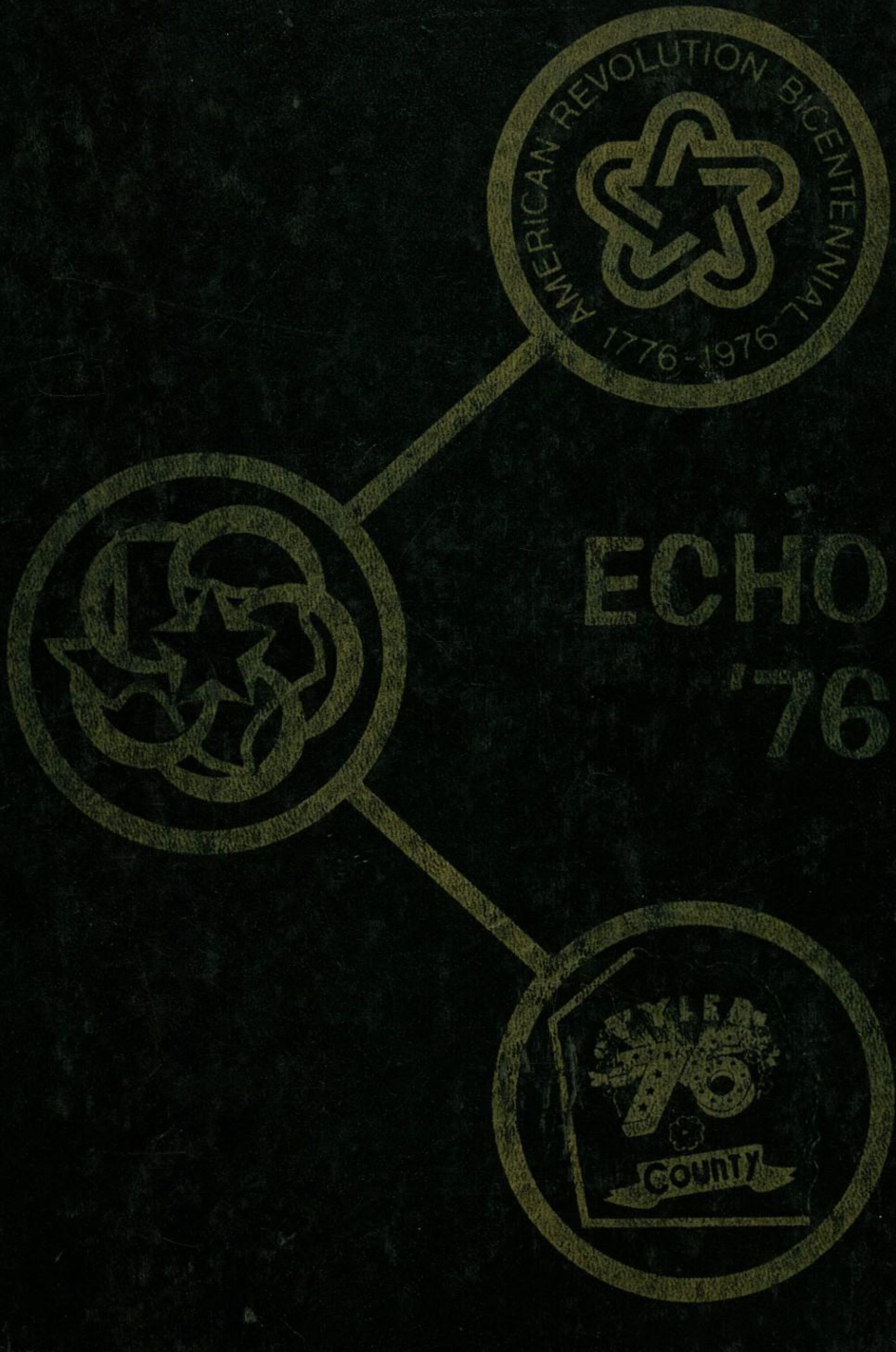
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To a nice guy
Good Luck in
the future!
Donna

To a sweet guy.
I hope you have
a lot of luck in the
future. Stay cool!
Lisa Fortenberry

Well!?
Tommy.

To a real sweet
guy that I like
alot
Friends
forever
Jan Hays

Best Wishes
to a
nice guy
from
Tommy O'Brien

To Jimmy
From Pete
Ast. '79

To a cool dude
Robert
Dust

To a real nice person
that I have known last
years. Don't give mrs.
Sturrock to much Heck!
Friends,
Terry

From a buddy
to
another
Right
Well I've
known you
but not
well but you
seem
like a
good
guy
and I
hope
you
do
well
in
life.
Good
luck
to
you.
Bye
Bye
Bye

To a nice guy (I guess)
It's been nice knowing
you & going to school
with you. Be careful
and Good Luck in the
future. Love ya
Sharon

To a friend
For Awhile
Jimmy Longbaird

To a good
friend
always
Dennis Dillon
SR's '78

To a very nice
guy and a good friend.
Keep doing your American
history!
Pat
Rob 4 ever
SR's '77 + SR's '80

Best of luck
from
Mr Ricks

Guess I've
known you
down but not
back up. It doesn't
affect your
the same any
still
good luck
Danny
Hansen

Mrs. Mimms
From Pete
Ast. '79

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Kathy Ray — Editor

To-day is not yesterday.
We ourselves change.
— Carlyle

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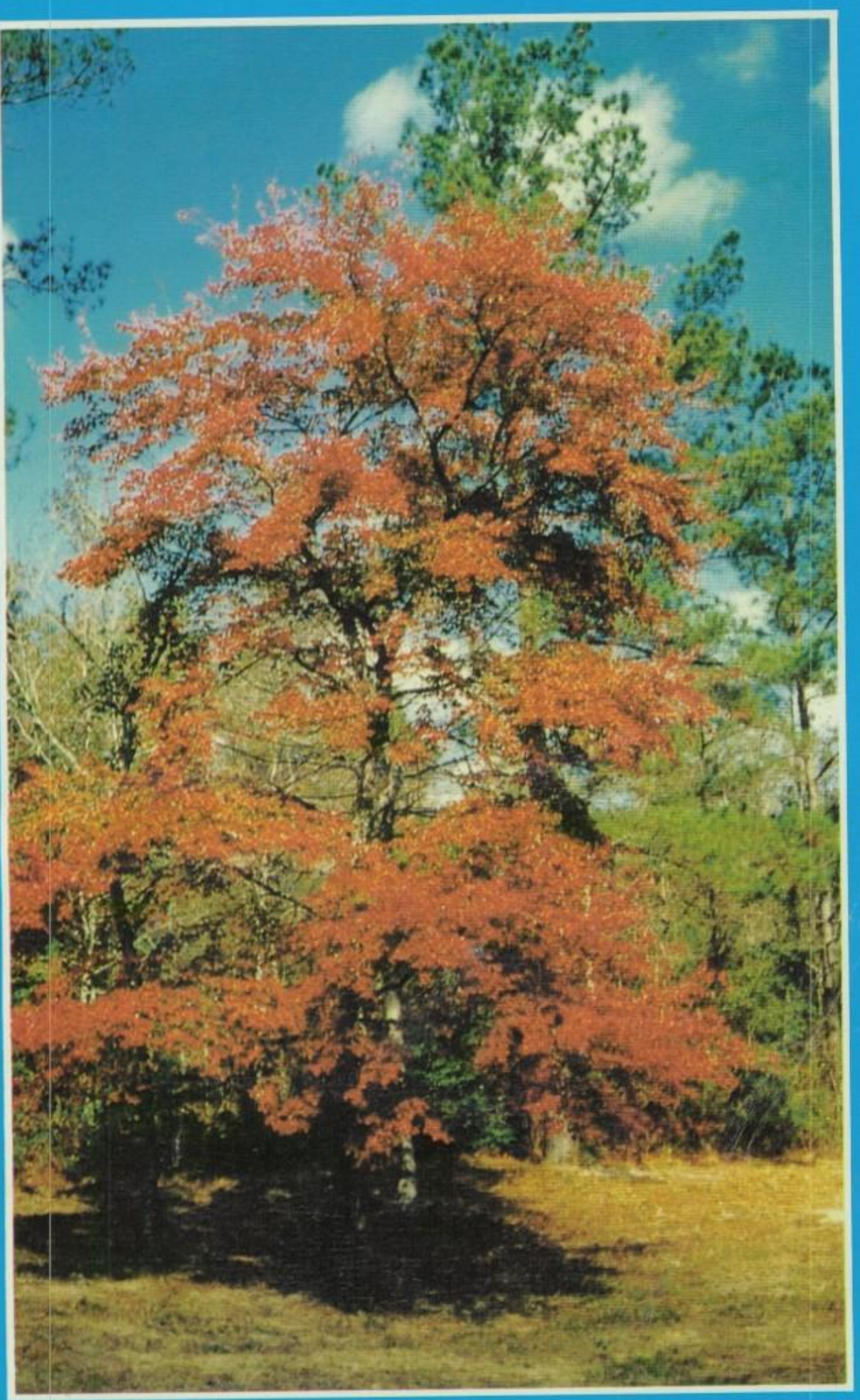

The Universe Is Change

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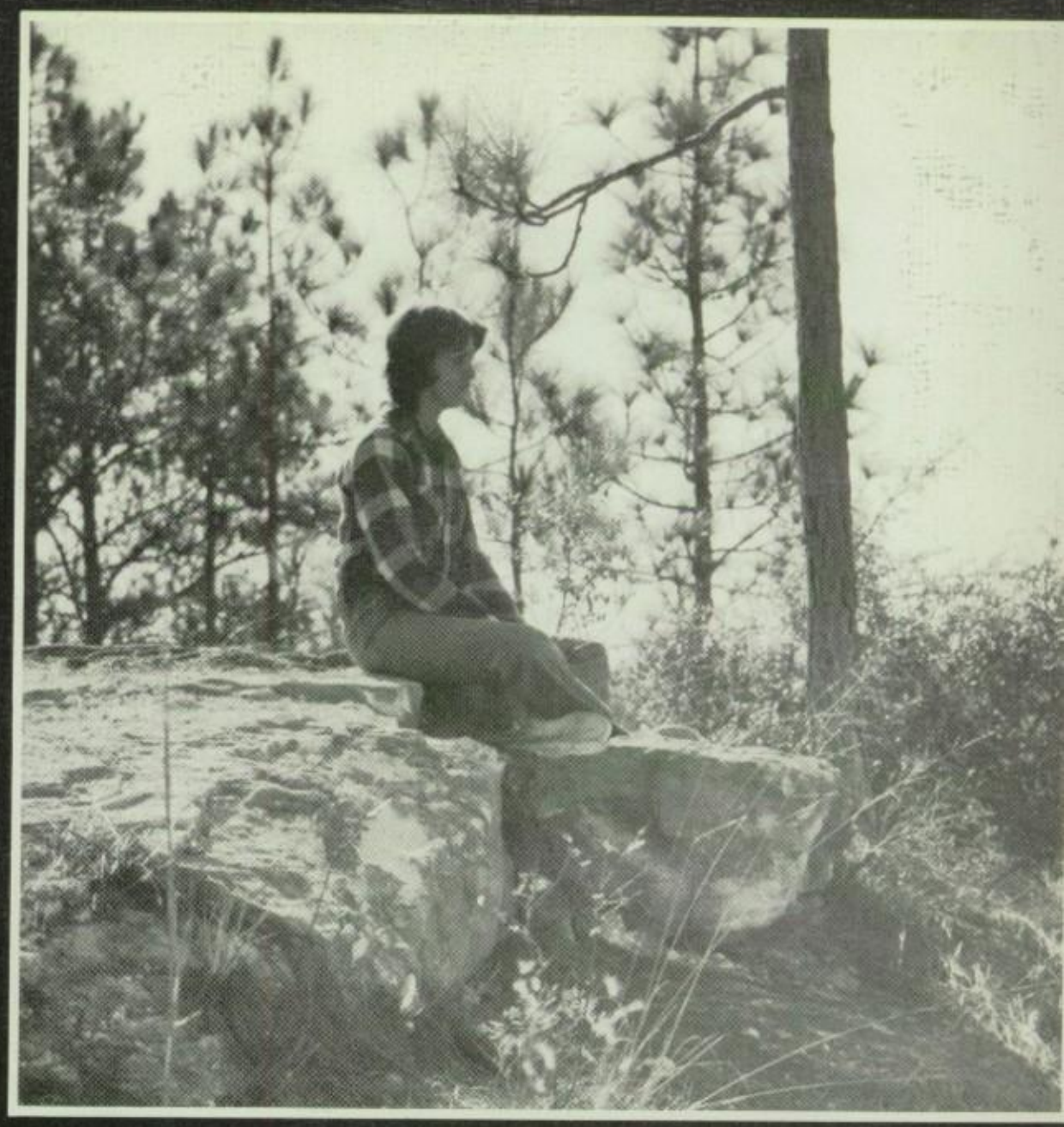
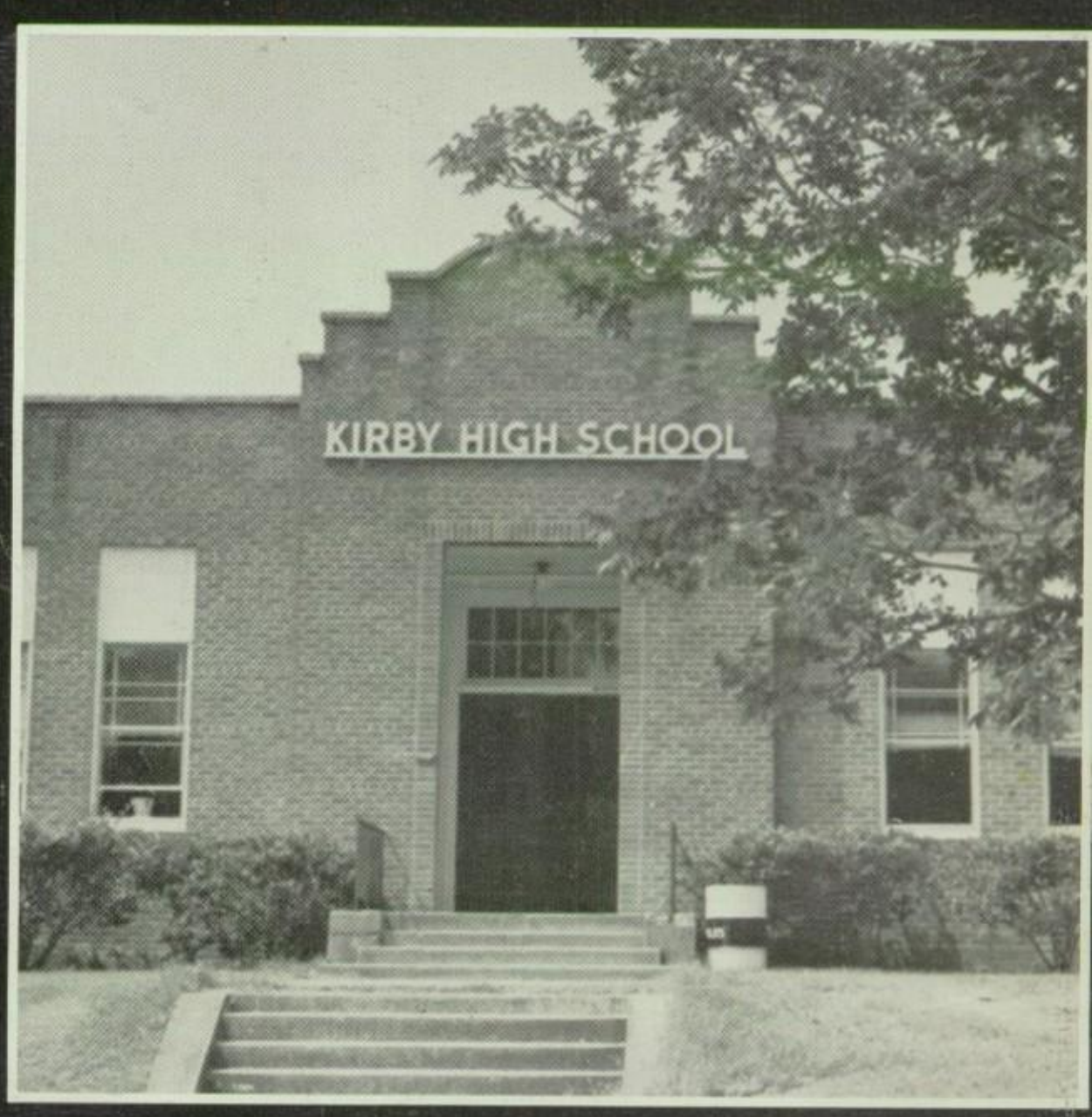
Reflections

The time that we share together is precious. Never again will this unique combination of events come together - our Bicentennial and the forty-eighth anniversary of Kirby High School.

It hardly seems possible that for thousands of years the broad lands on which we live were unknown or that the old familiar sight of the campus we know so well did not exist. The halls that we have walked down so many times are full of memories; the battlefields are covered with the blood of many who died for our country.

As we contemplate on these past events, we should try to focus on the future and help plot the way for a better tomorrow.





Emblem of Freedom Incentive to Valor Pledge of Victory

The Eagle has been the mascot of Kirby High for forty eight years. In fact, to the students of Kirby the Eagle has come to possess a magic name.

Swift, strong, majestic, making his playground in the clouds and defying the storm, no wonder the glamour of legend has crowned the Eagle king of Birds and raised him to the Emblem of Freedom, the Incentive to Valor and the Pledge of Victory.

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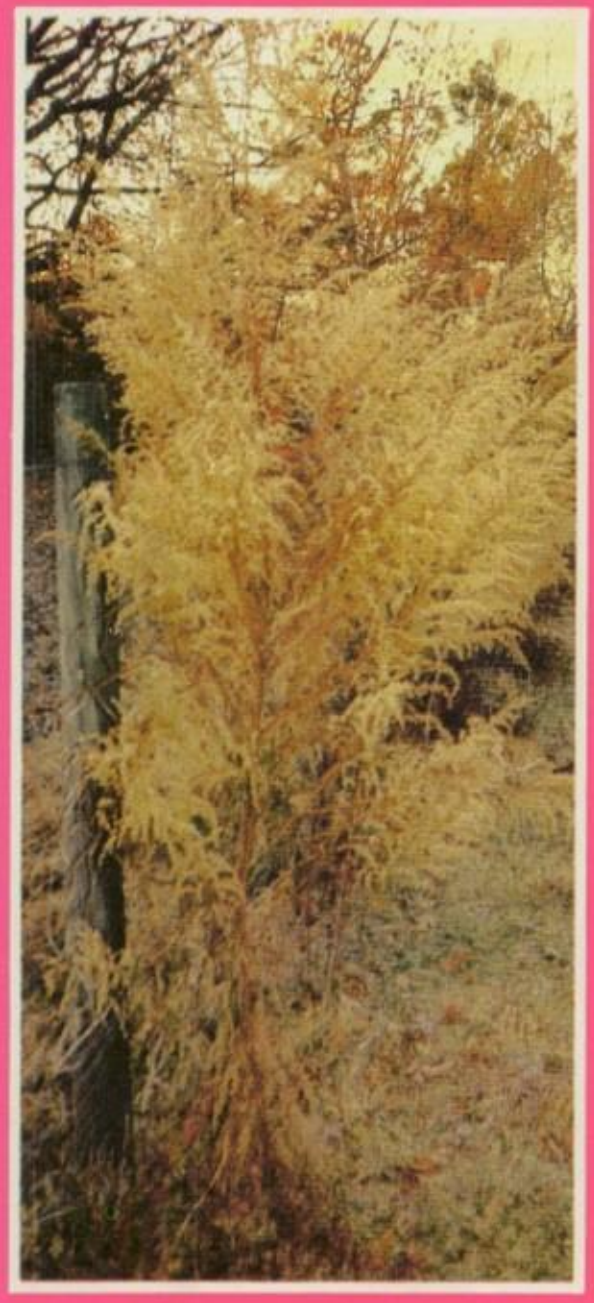
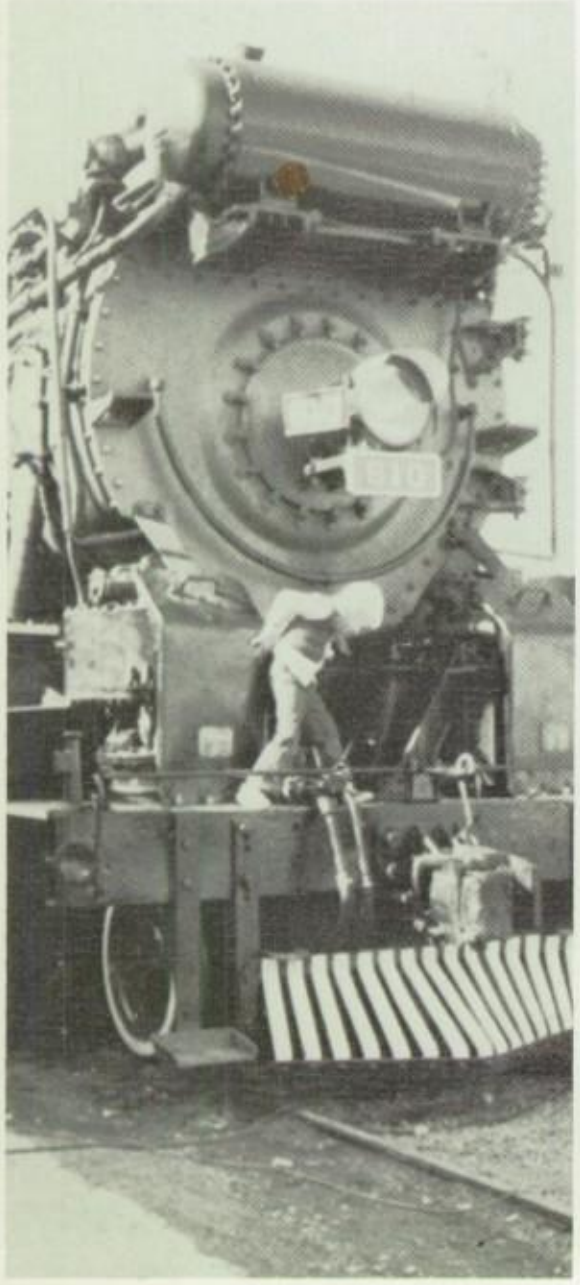
I have resisted change with all my will,
cried out to life, "Pass by and leave
me still . . ."



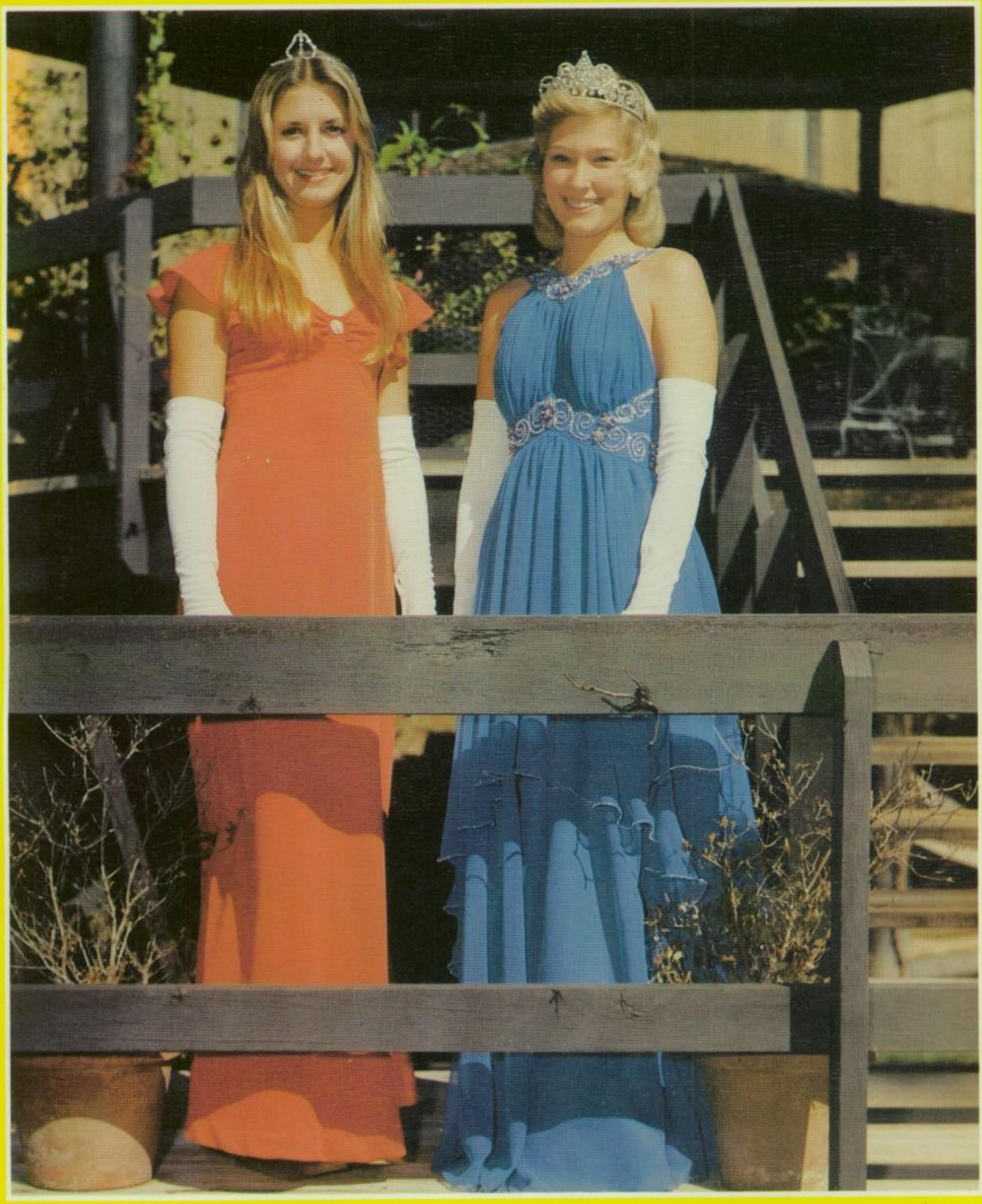
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Marshall Steel shows that modern techniques in farming have not reached many of today's farmers. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Kim Brown, Stephen Branch and David Sterling portray the outlaws of yesterday. TOP LEFT This photograph taken in 1972 of Ola and Bob Marton, show that some people feel the need to cling to the past. TOP RIGHT Sherry Ryall demonstrates the use of an old hand wate: pump. BOTTOM A solitary bush stands still in this ever-changing society.

But I have found
as
I have trudged
time's track
That all my
wishing
will not hold life
back . . .



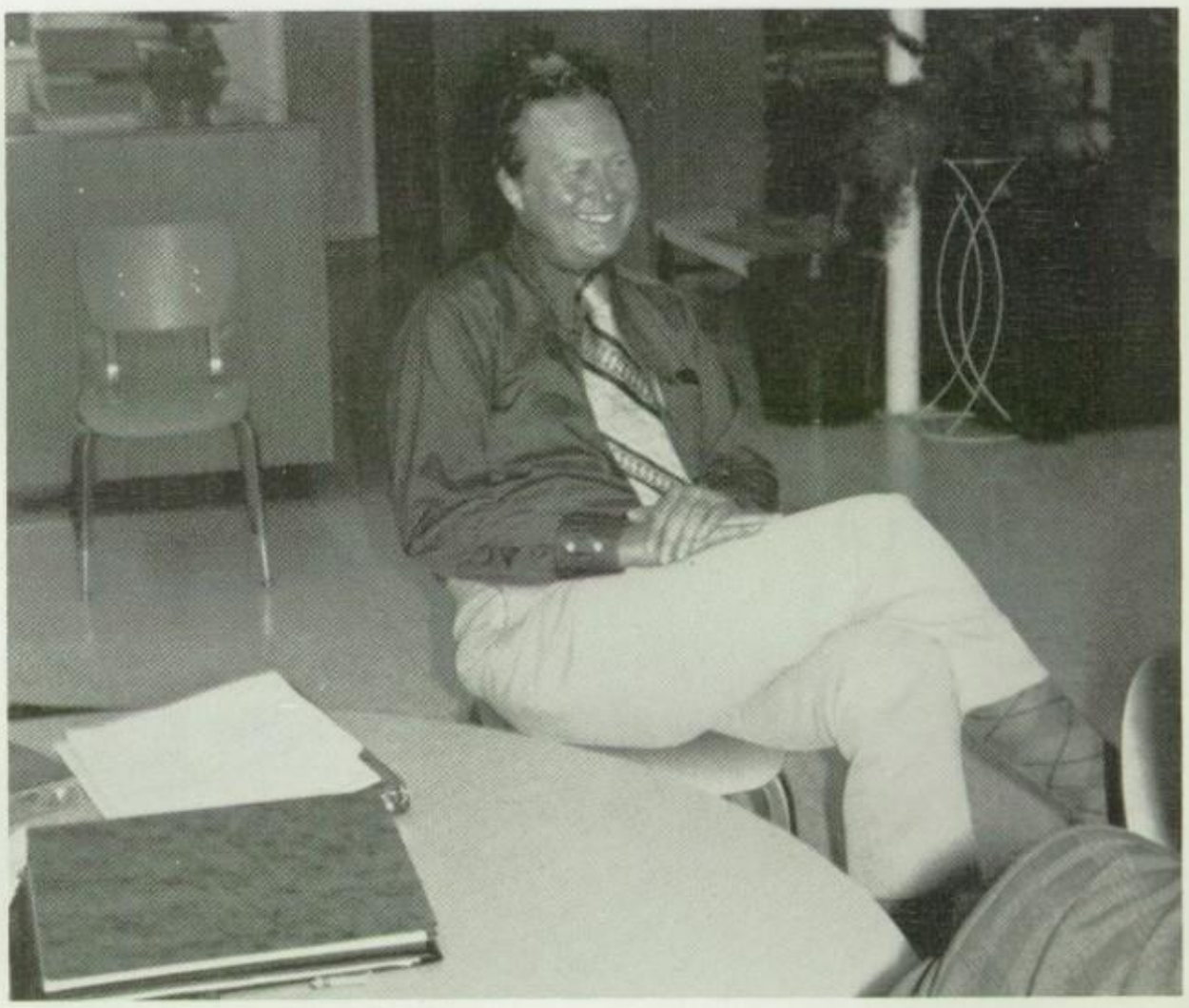
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Footprints in the sand symbolize the endless changes throughout time. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT World War I called many young men from their homes. Bud Marton is one such volunteer. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Just as life cannot be held back, the current slowly moves on. TOP This old house shows few modern conveniences. BOTTOM LEFT The Freedom Train built in 1941 which was one of the 50 "Golden State" engines, travels throughout the United States showing off its fine art exhibits and historical artifacts. BOTTOM RIGHT Bob Marton tends to his team of weary mules after a long day of plowing the fields.

All finite things must go their finite way;
I cannot bid the merriest moment, "Stay." . . .

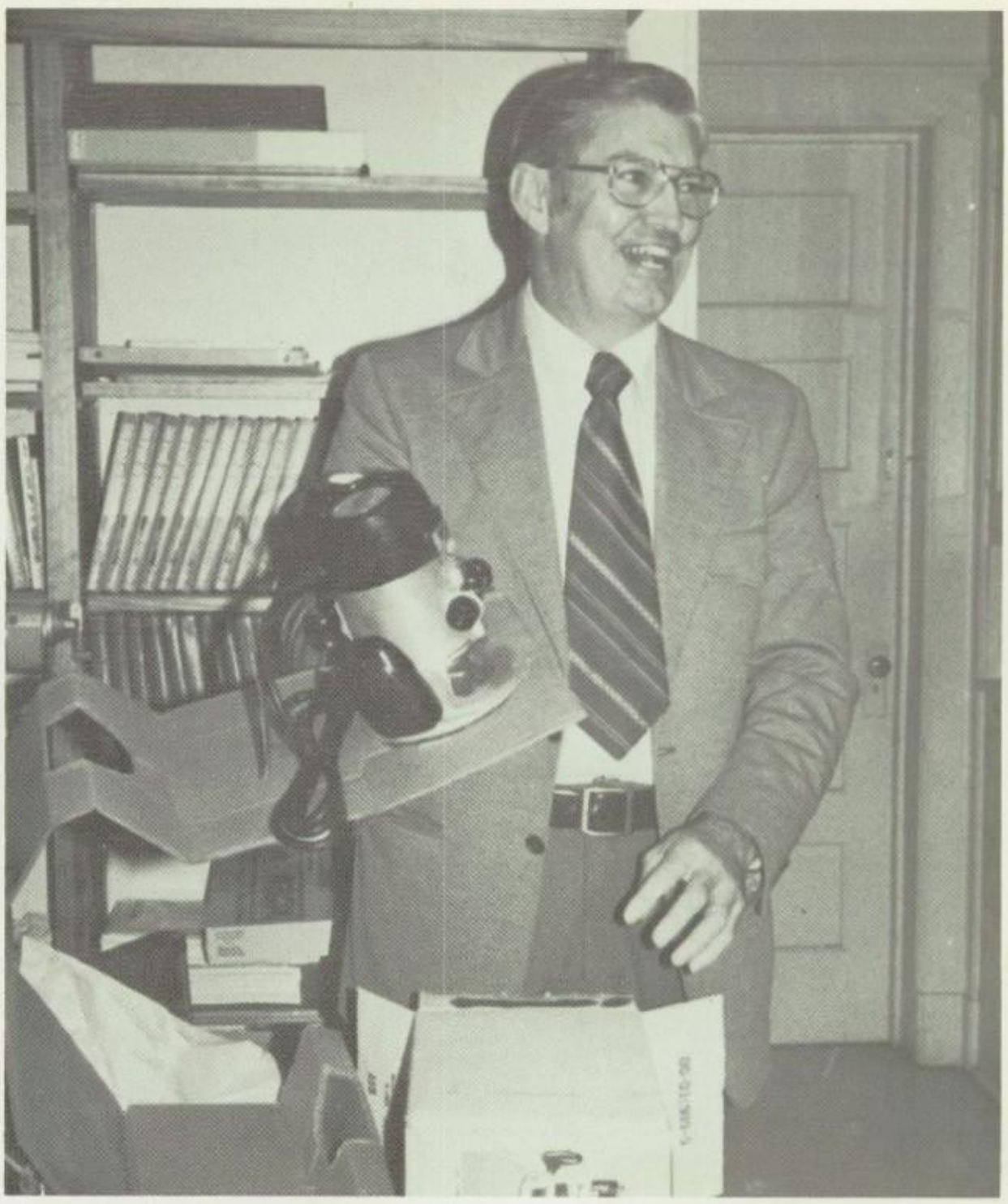


OPPOSITE PAGE Cindi Cain is first runner-up for homecoming queen. Patti Raiford is 1975 homecoming queen.
ABOVE Candidates for the title of "Miss Homecoming" are TOP Kathy Ray, Darlene Foxworth, Julia Grimes, Sharon Graham, Meletra Bean, Missy Grillot, Sharon Collier, Rita Alegre and Susan Williams.

So finding that I have no power to
change
Change, I have changed myself. And
this is strange,
I have found out when I have let change
come,
The very change that I was fleeing from
Has often held the good I had prayed
for,
And I was not the less for change, but
more . . .



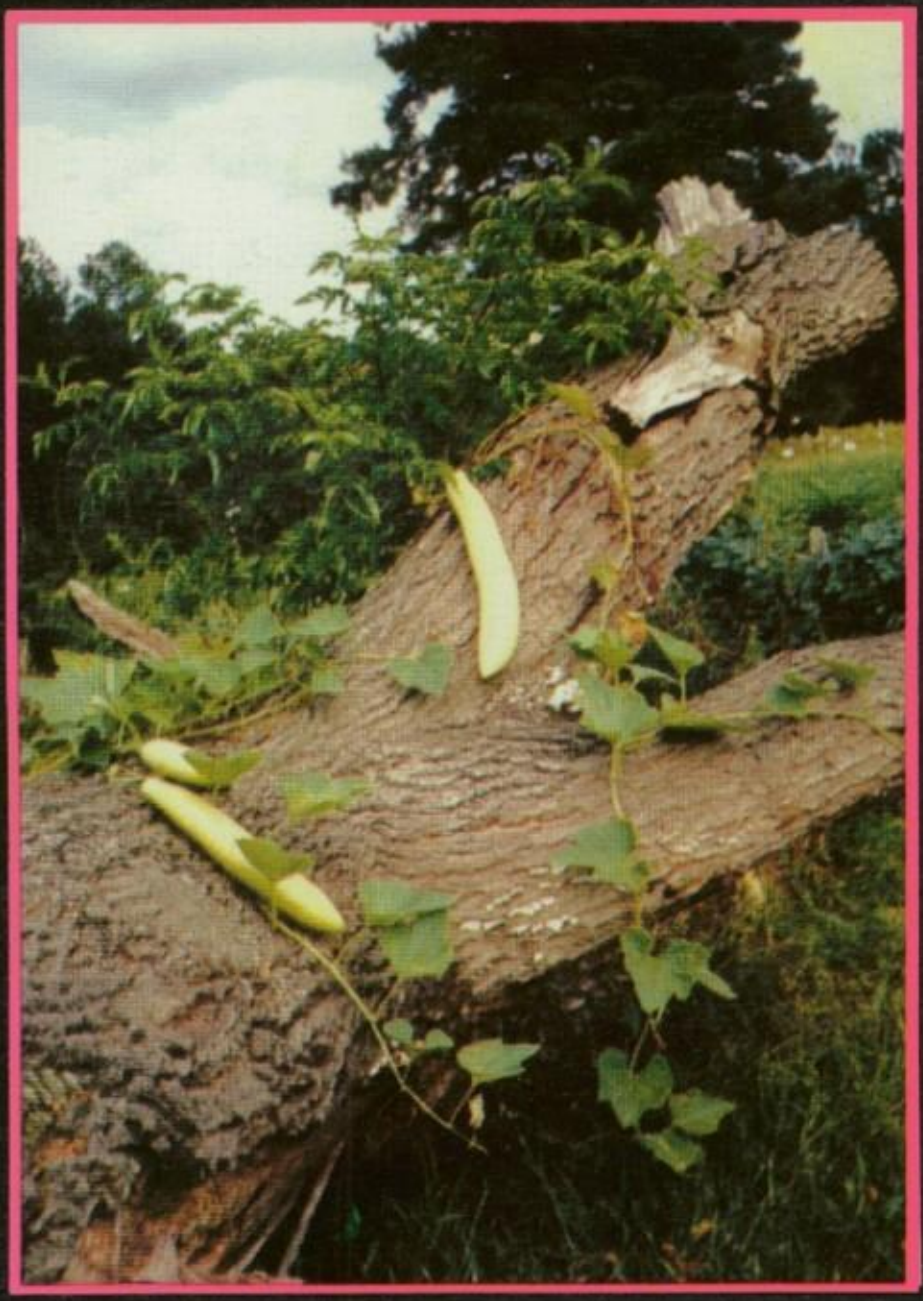
TOP Thomas P. Linam is pictured here in 1920 as a baby. BOTTOM LEFT In 1947, he is superintendent of schools in Forney, Texas. BOTTOM RIGHT In 1976, as we know him today, Mr. Thomas P. Linam is superintendent of the Woodville school system.



TOP LEFT Mr. Bennett Hanna is shown here training his pony. MIDDLE LEFT As a boy, Mr. Hanna enjoys fishing. TOP RIGHT Smiling happily, Mr. Hanna, principal of Kirby High, unwraps a Christmas gift presented to him by his staff in 1975. BOTTOM LEFT As a boy, Marion Odom reluctantly poses for a picture. BOTTOM MIDDLE Marion Odom voted "Most Handsome" at Spurger High Senior class of 1955. BOTTOM RIGHT Mr. Odom, assistant principal of Kirby High, smiles as he receives a gun case for Christmas.

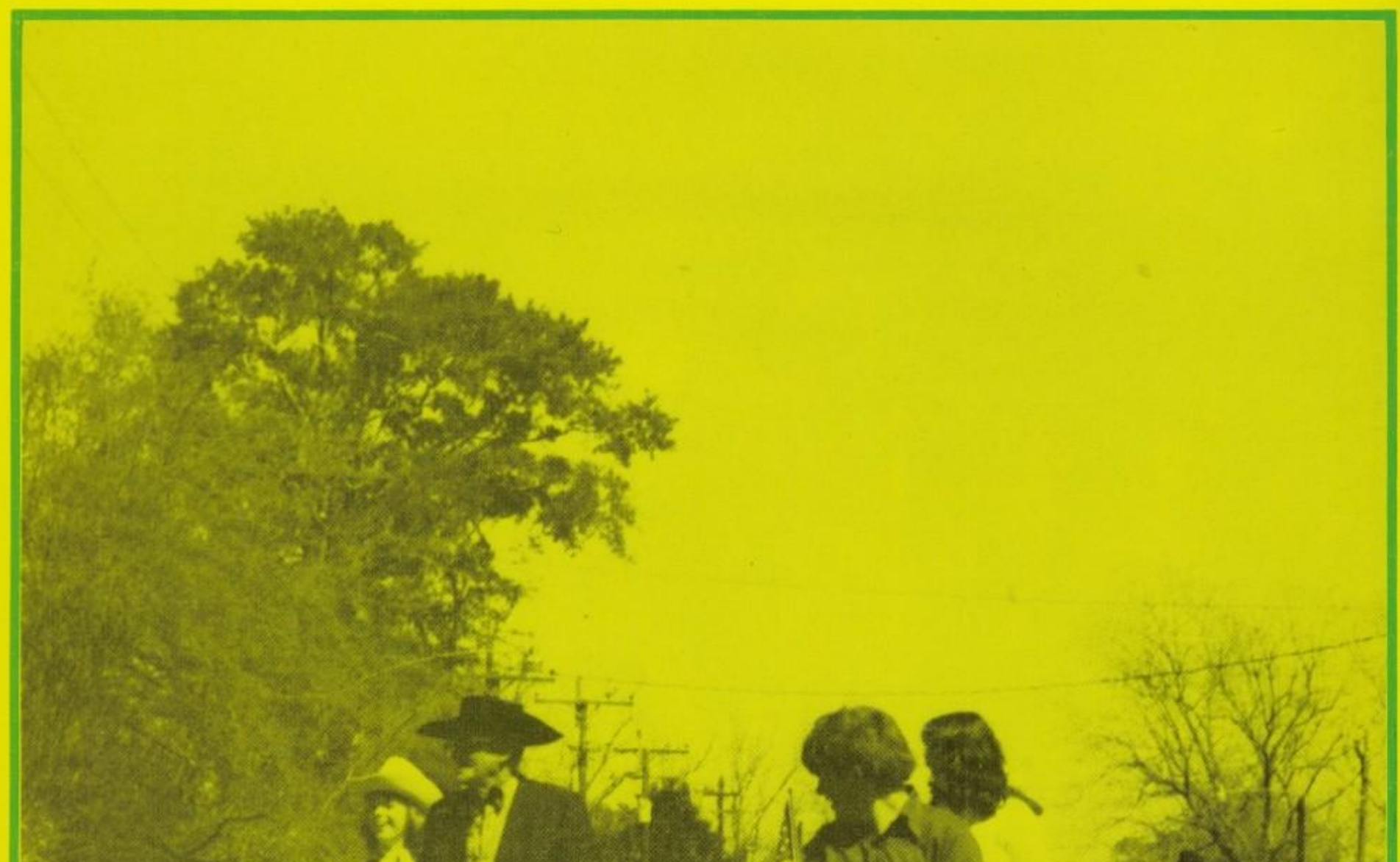
Once I accepted life and was not loath to change, I found change was the seed of growth.

— James Dillet Freeman



TOP Mr. John Sturrock takes time to stop and look at the world around him. BOTTOM LEFT A patch of flowers stands to remind us of the beautiful things in life. BOTTOM RIGHT A gourd vine running through an old dead tree symbolizes the ever-changing existence of nature.

God grant me the
SERENITY
to accept the things I
cannot change . . .
COURAGE
to change the things I can
and WISDOM
to know the difference . . .



Faces

Every hundred years or so it becomes necessary for a change to take place . . . a fresh movement appears and produces a few great men, and once more the force and vigor die from the results of age; the movement is carried on by weak and worthless imitators, and a change becomes necessary again.

- Edith Sitwell

Seniors Reflect on School Days

As the 1975-76 school year was drawn nearer and nearer to a close, Seniors became more aware of a new beginning as adults and future leaders. This was the time for reflections on past experiences and present joys and anxieties.

The memories of the past were filled with thoughts of childhood activities such as the first day of school, bubble gum and spit balls, junior high parties, junior varsity ball games and homecoming bonfires.

The thoughts of the present were of ordering graduation invitations, thank-you notes, robes, and caps. Final exams were given fleeting consideration and research papers were being prepared. Class officers and special committees were busy selling homecoming corsages and tickets for the Dogwood dance in preparation for the Senior trip to Six Flags. May 7, was the date of the final social event for the Seniors - the Junior-Senior Prom.

None of the Seniors knew exactly what the future held for them, but plans were made for college, marriage and new jobs.

Graduation night was the Seniors' grand finale. It was the end result of twelve years of friendship, studying and school days experiences. Each Senior left the Kirby High campus to travel his own road into his world of the future.

TOP Senior class president, Phyllis Spurlock, crowns Patti Raiford 1975 Homecoming queen. BOTTOM Senior class officers are Phyllis Spurlock, president; Julia Grimes, vice-president; Susan Williams, secretary; and David Sterling, treasurer.

Rita Alegre

Kathy Anderson

Bertha Arline

Shelia Bailey

Kevin Rainey and Patti Raiford are Mr. and Miss KHS.

Johnny Baker

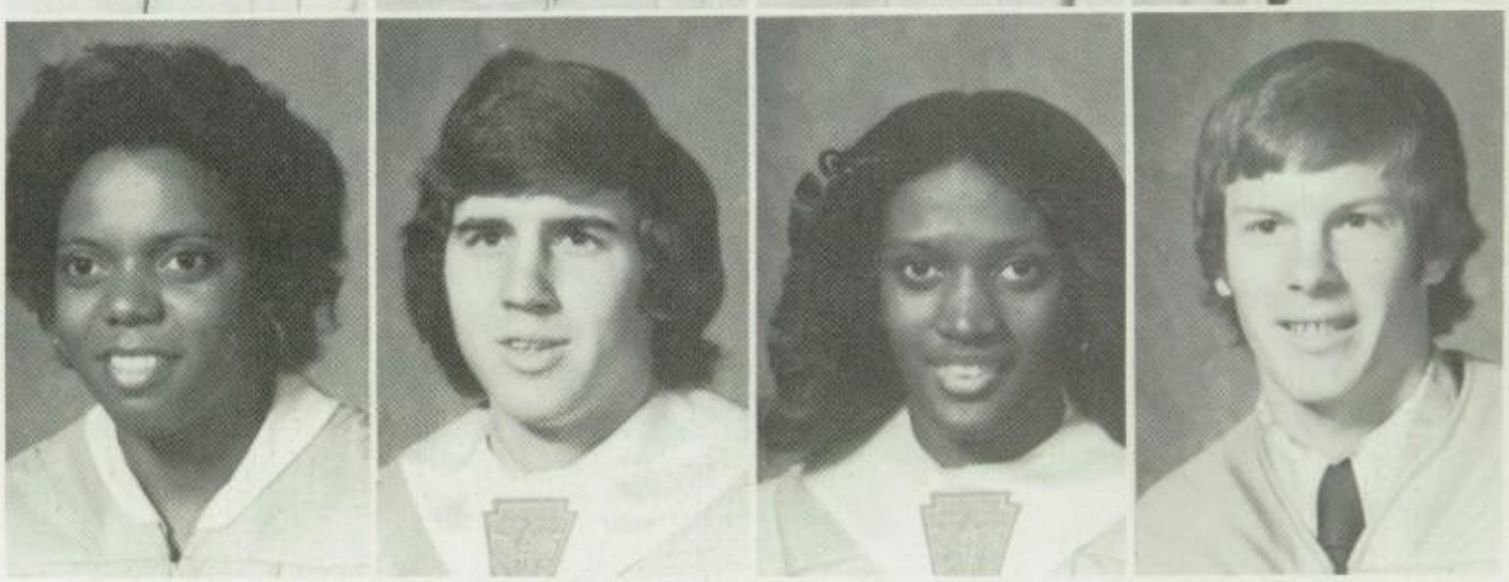
Glenora Barclay

Lenora Barclay

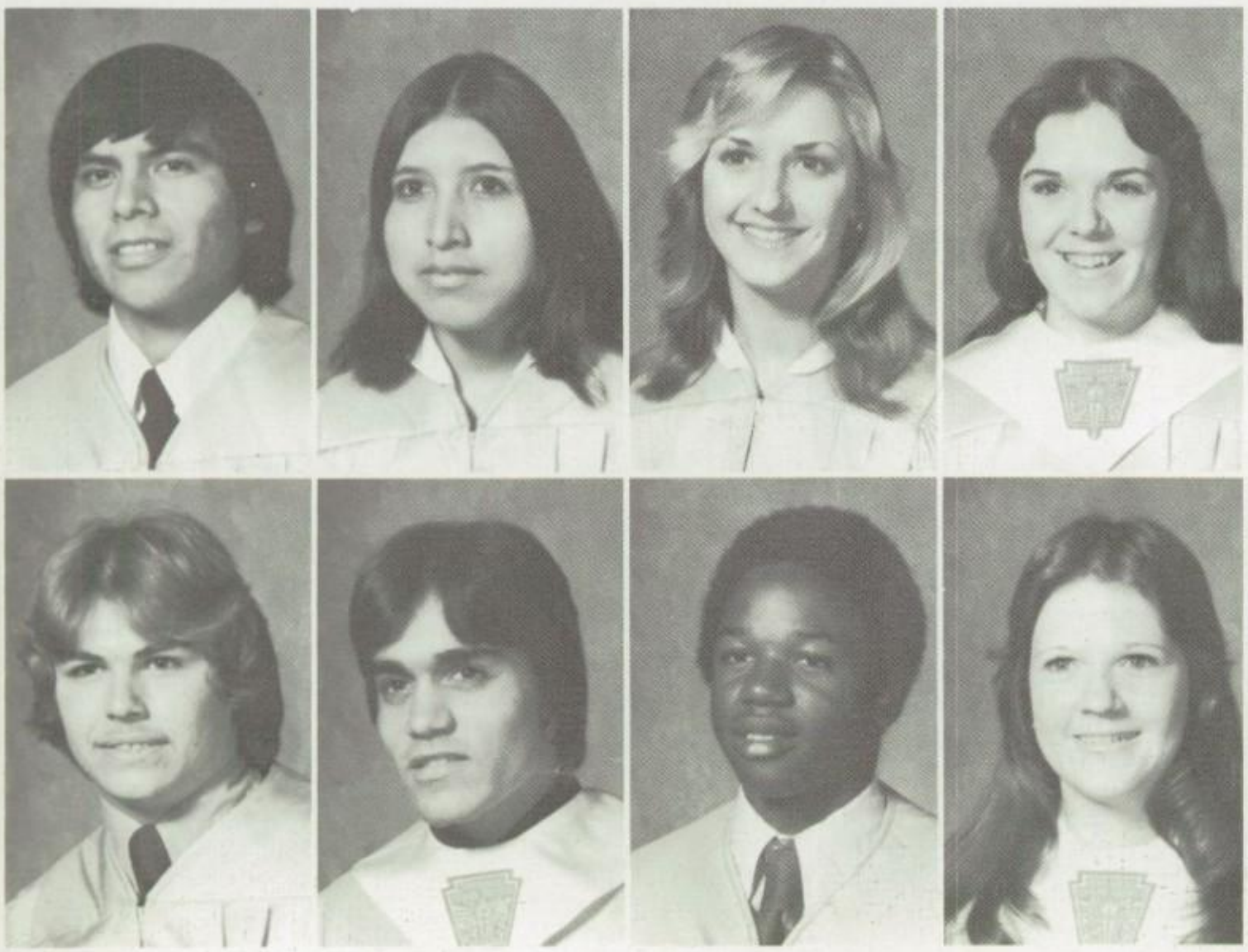
Senior Students Receive Honors

Cheneath Barlow
Sterlene Barlow
Meletra Bean
Tommy Best

Gertie Blue
Stephen Branch
Pat Brazil
Kim Brown



OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Gertie Blue finds Mr. Odom's office a comfortable place to relax. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: David Sterling, Katie McQueen, and Kathy Ray are chosen Most Likely to Succeed. LEFT: Ralph Cordero, Katie McQueen and Cindi Cain are proud to be recognized as senior favorites.



Burton Bullock
Jean Bullock
Cindi Cain
Sharon Collier

Mike Conner
Ralph Cordero
Johnny Cratic
Jill Crawford

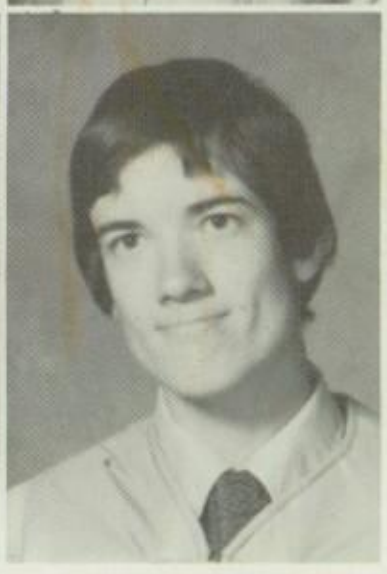
'Royalty' Is Among Senior Girls

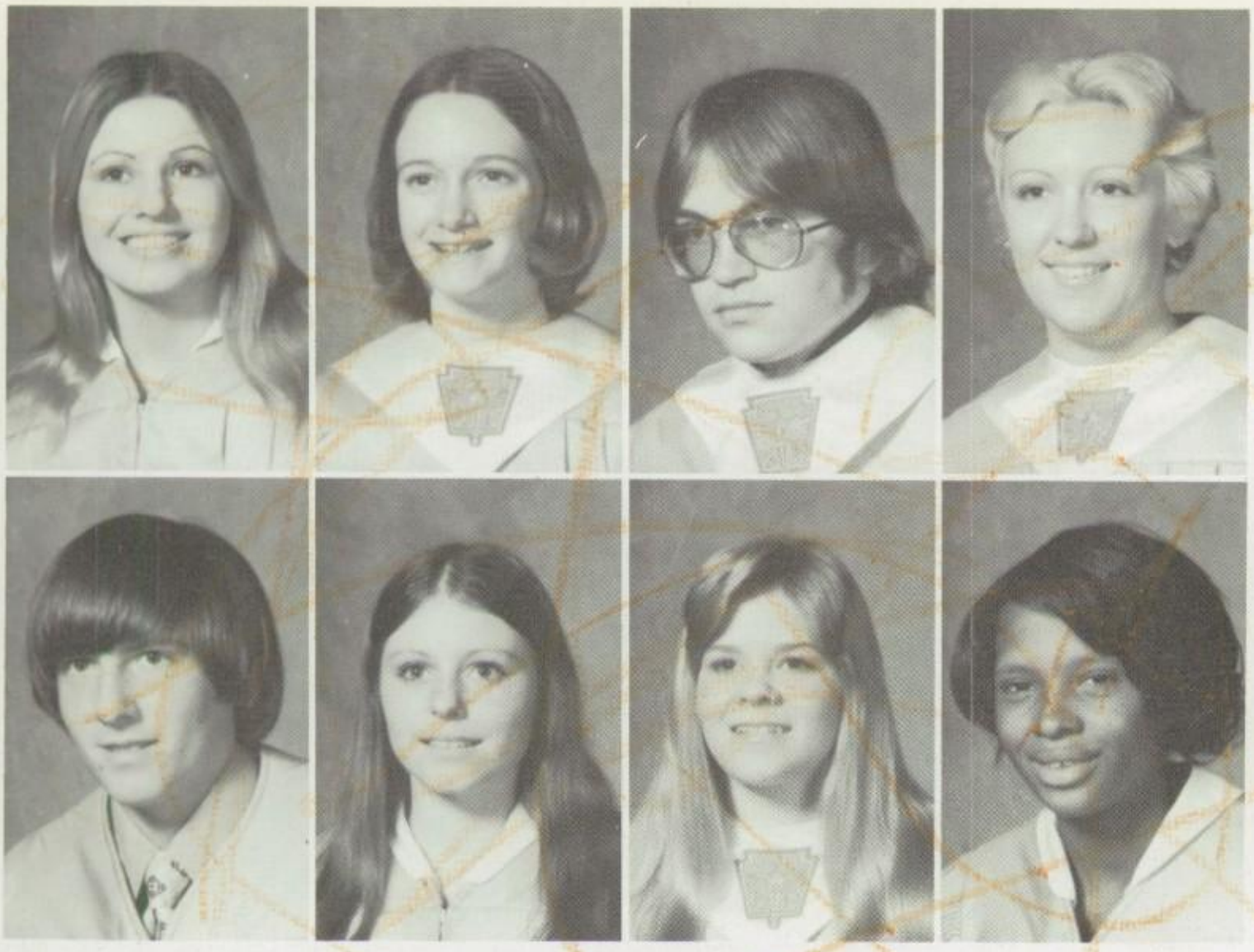
Ervien Daniels

Debbie Dean

Joe Dearmon
Rex Dillon
Dewey Erwin
Darlene Foxworth

Tony Gorgano
Sharon Graham
Viola Graham
Phil Green

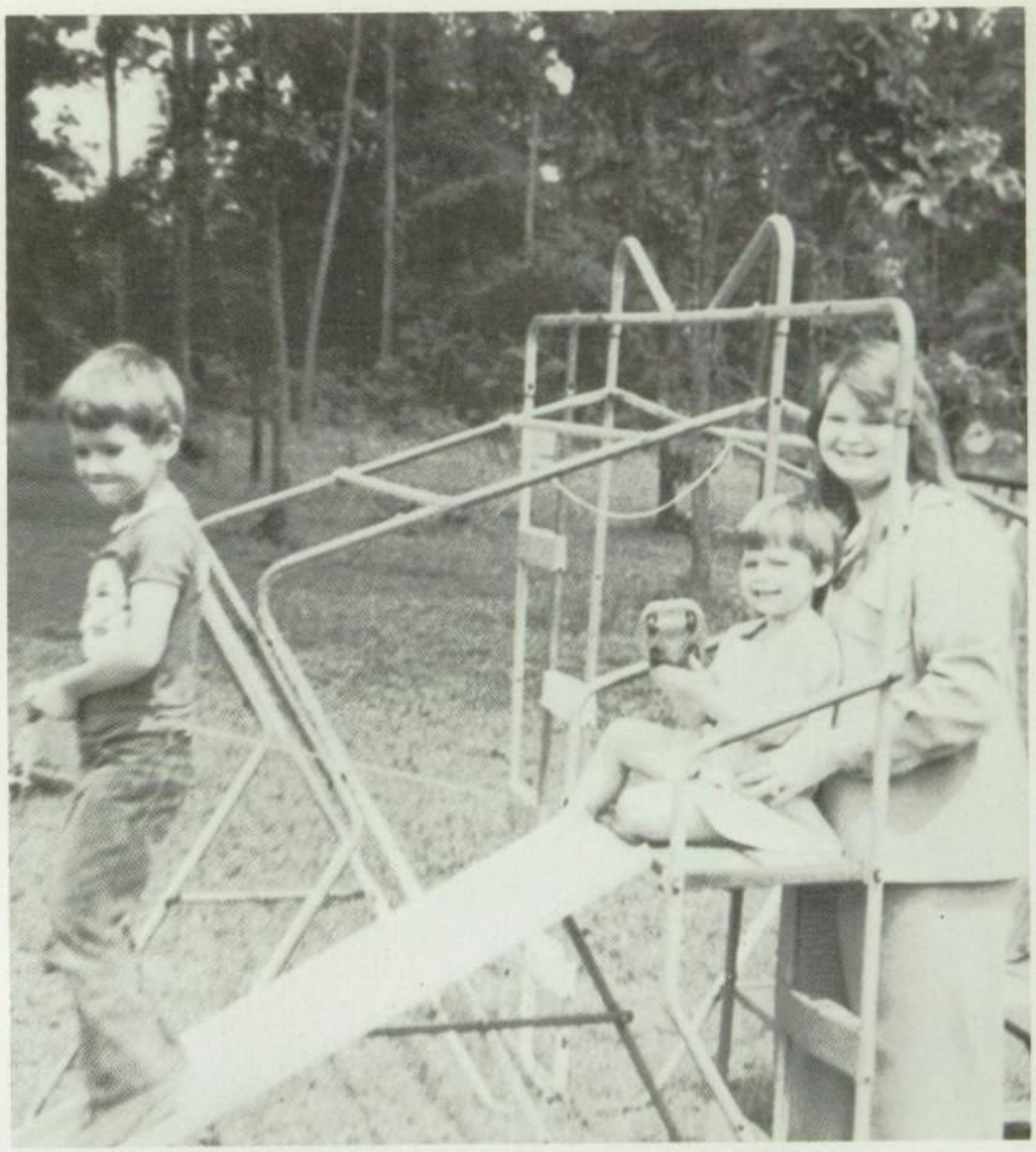




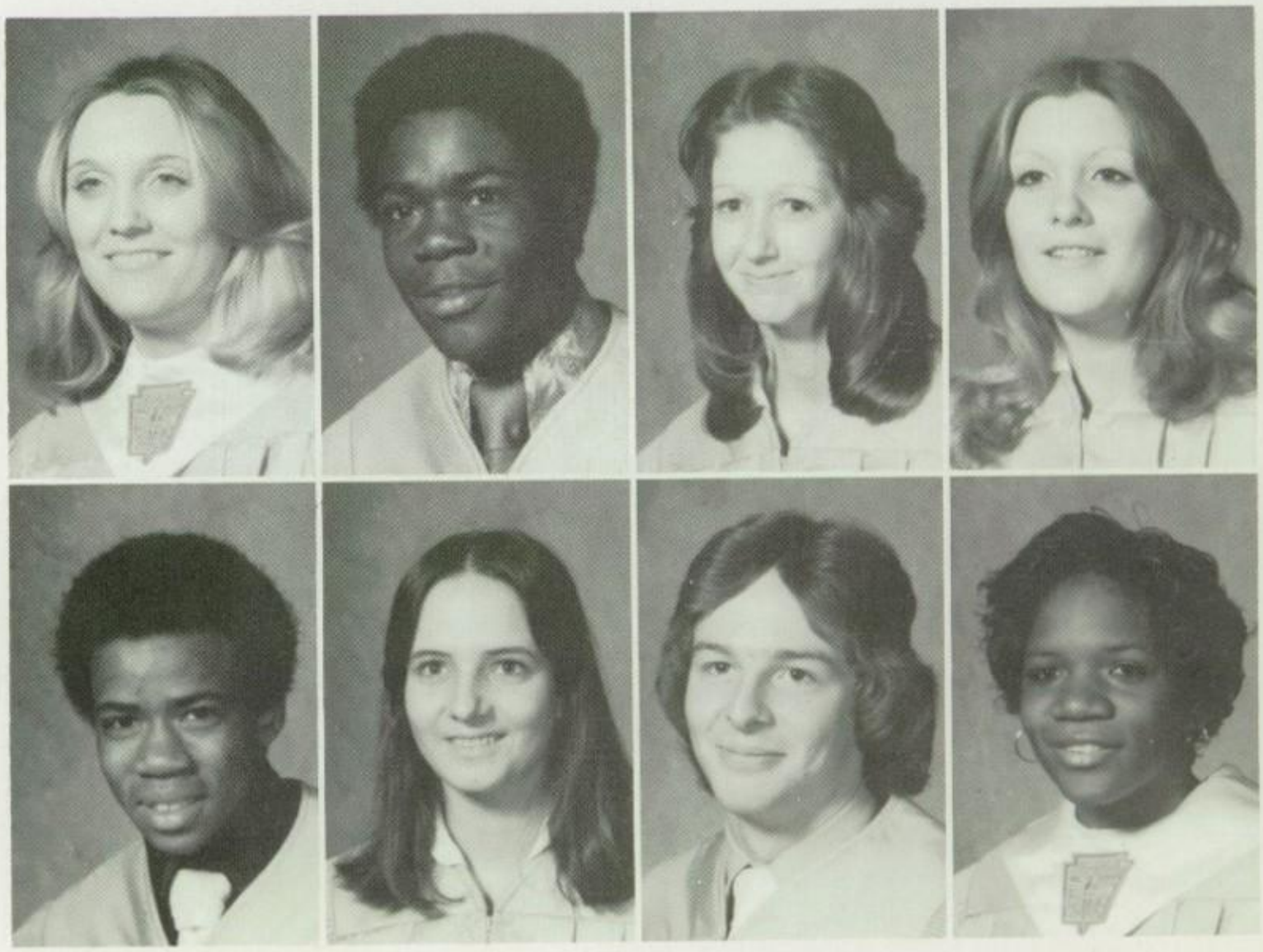
Regina Gregory
Missy Grillot
Jess Grimes
Julia Grimes

Doug Harry
Patricia Hensarling
Pam Holton
Mary Ann Johnson

OPPOSITE PAGE Lady-in-Waiting, Debbie Dean, represents Woodville in the Dogwood Festival.
LEFT Princess Jill Crawford is the 1976 Dogwood queen.

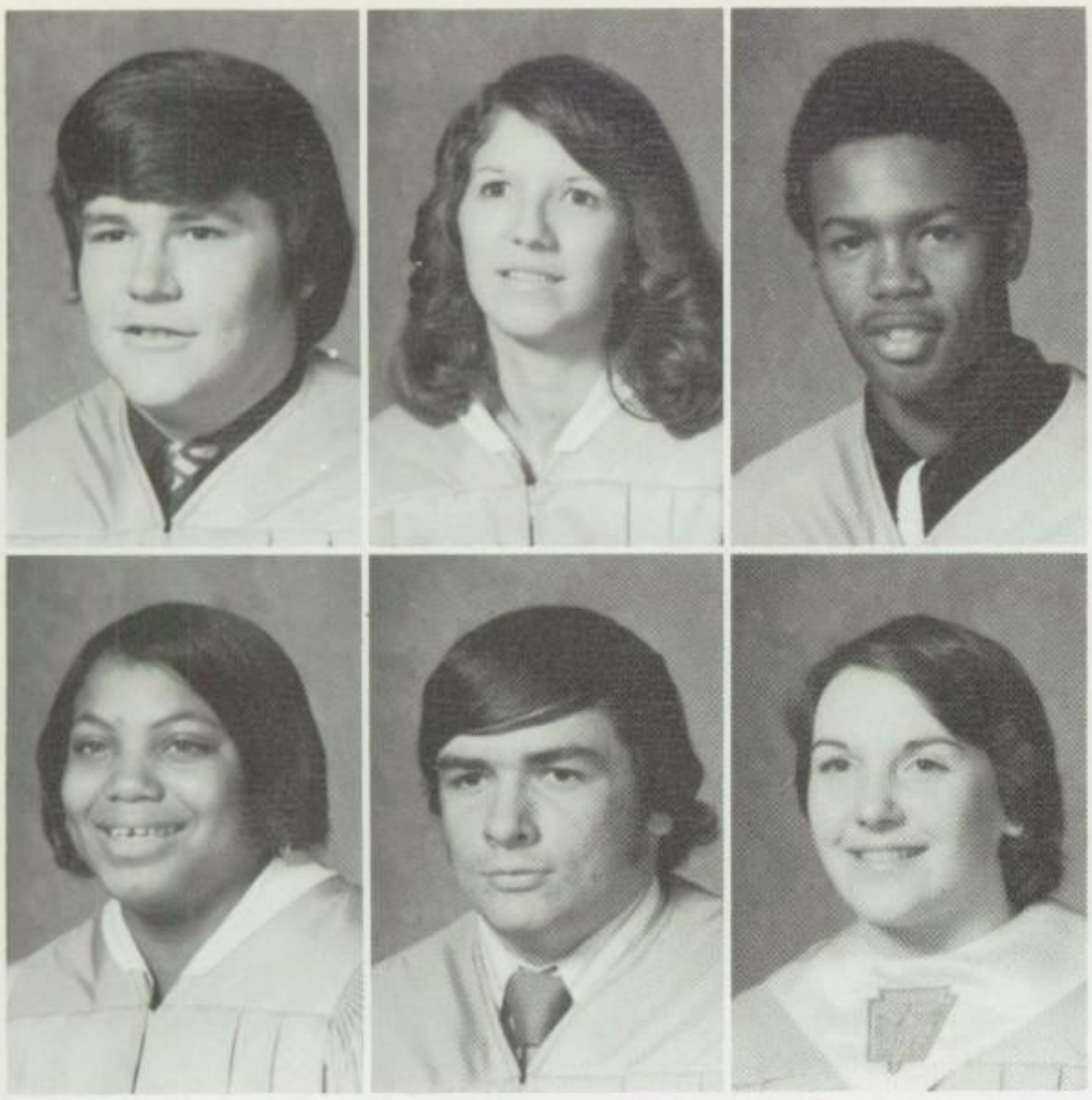


Honor Students Enjoy Hobbies



Glenda Johnston
David Jones
Kathy Kirkland
Peggy Kirkland

Charles Kirkwood
Becky Lindsey
Danny Little
Katie McQueen

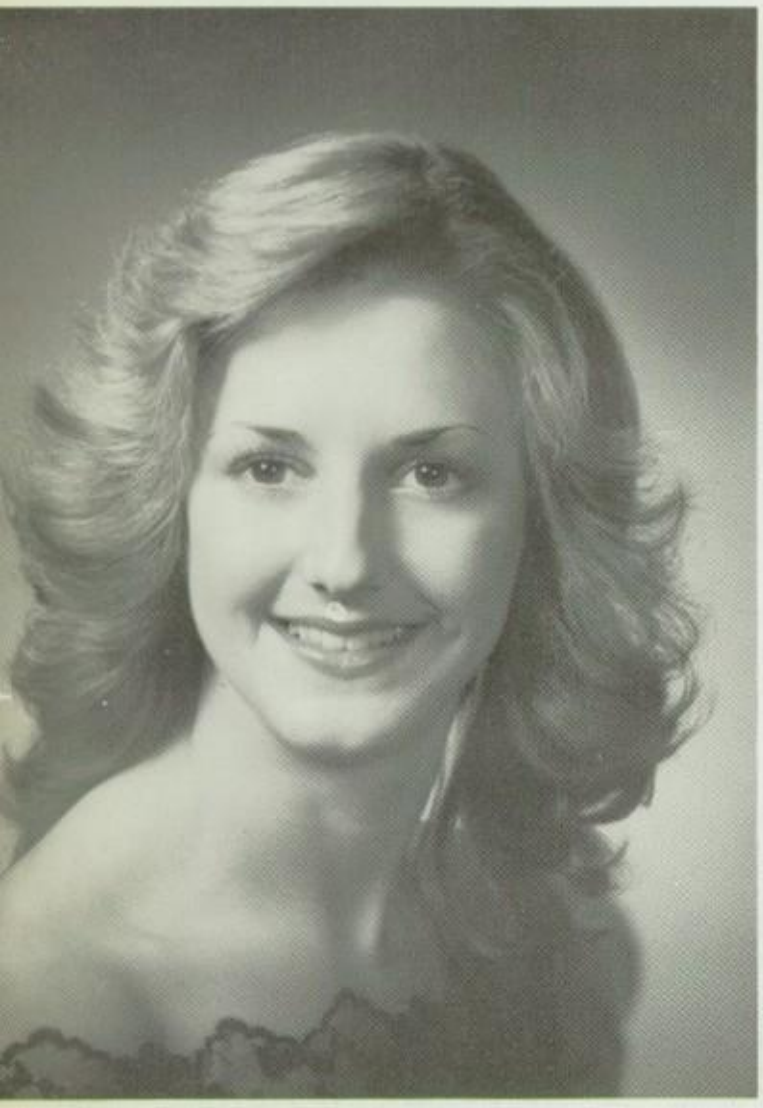


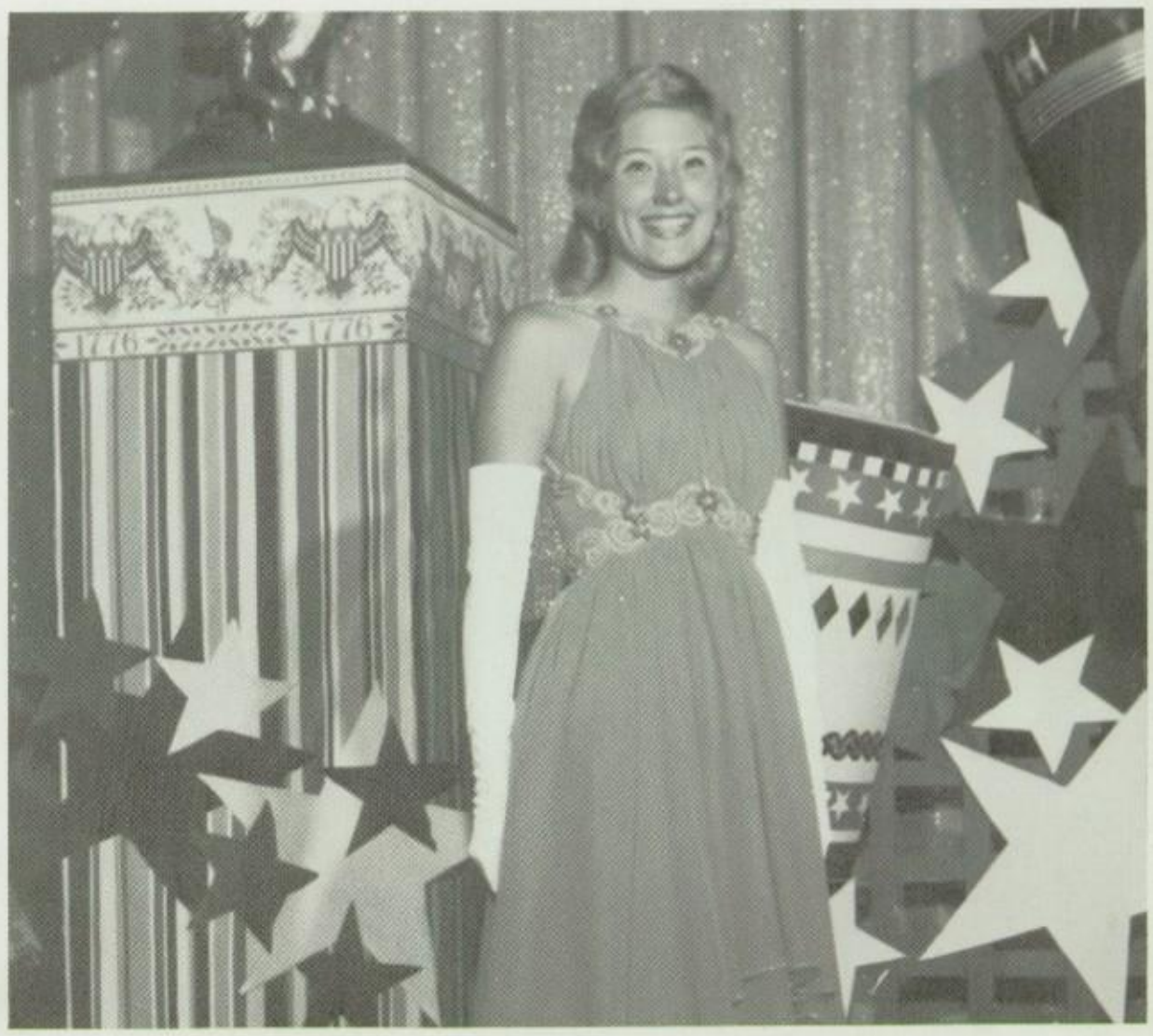
David Mahan
Diann Melvin
Earl Mitchell

Joyce Mitchell
Jerry Nugent
Stephanie Pitts

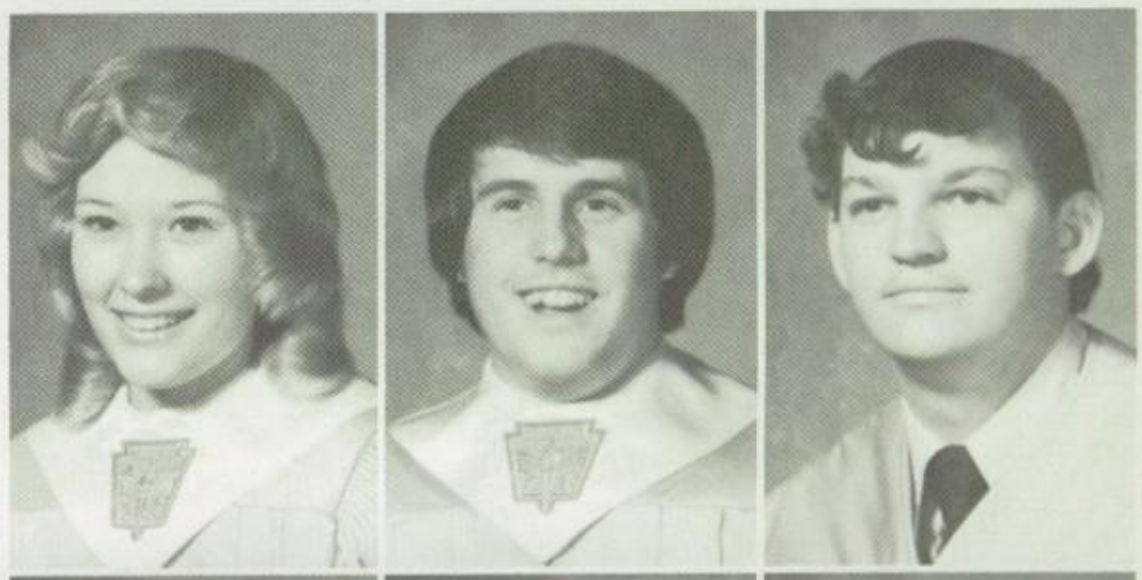
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Kathy Ray, valedictorian, spends some of her spare time baby-sitting with Robert and Claire Kinney. LEFT Salutatorian David Sterling installs a tape deck in his car.

Senior Girls are Duchesses at Festivals

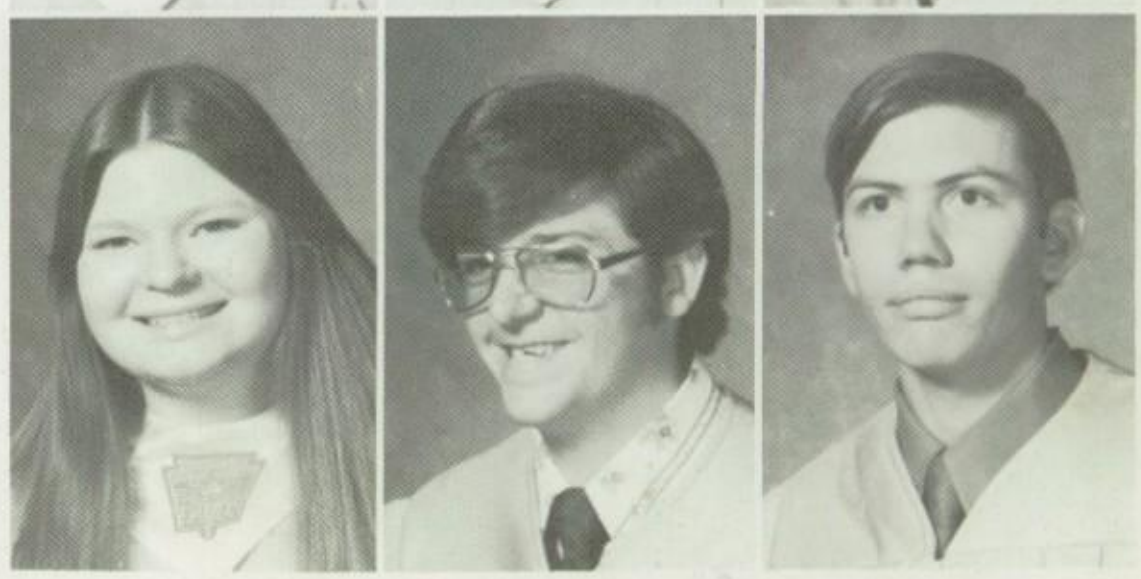


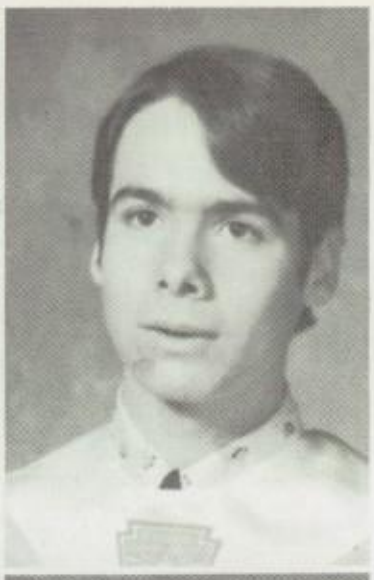


Patti Raiford
Kevin Rainey
Chris Rains

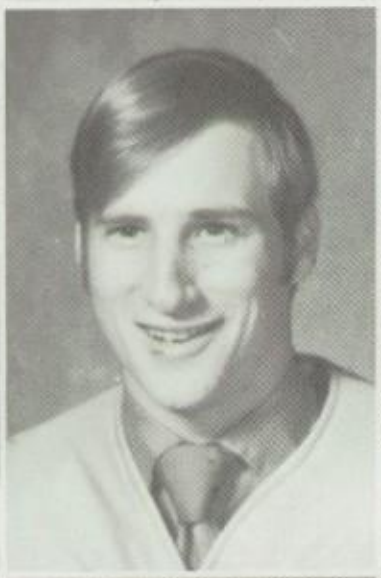


Kathy Ray
Billy Reid
Roy Reid





Jimmy Reynolds
Ada Russell
John Scroggins



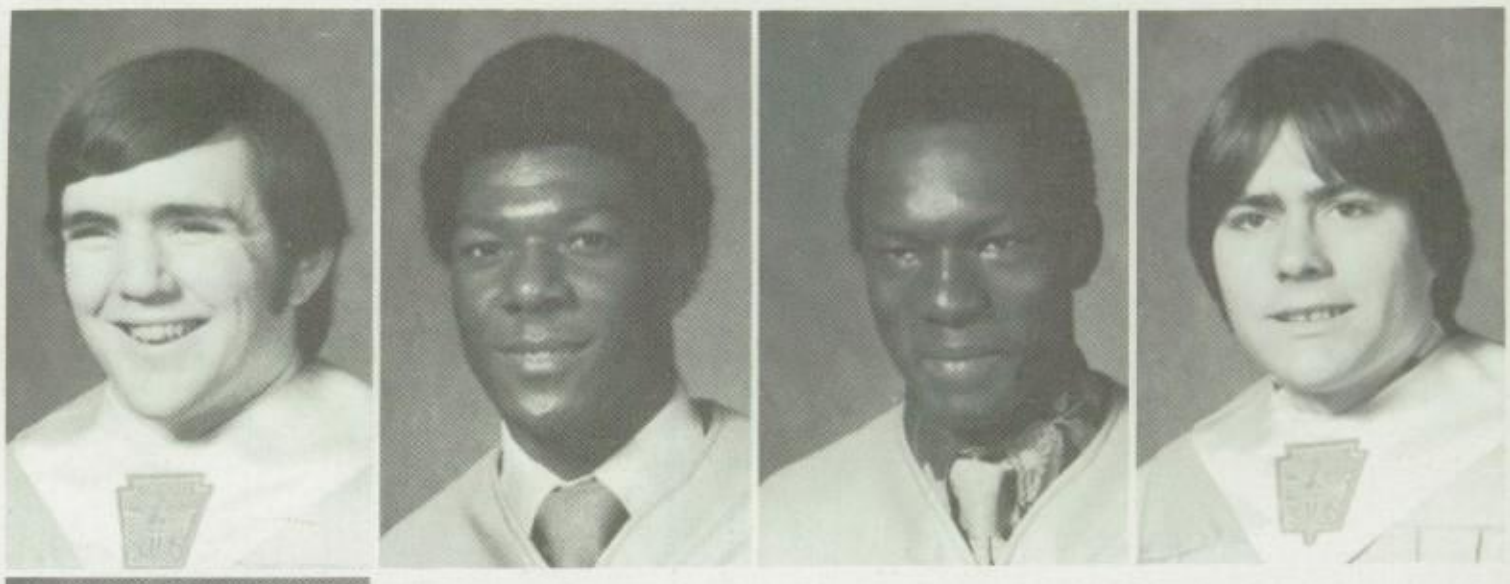
Shelia Sharp
Derral Skinner
Shel Sloan

Wesley Smith
Kenneth Spikes
Phyllis Spurlock

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Duchess Cindi Cain participates in the Neches River Festival. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Patti Raiford is duchess for the Cav-Oil-Cade Festival. LEFT: Seniors honor their government teacher, coach David Drake, with a "29th" birthday party.

Activities Keep Students Occupied

David Sterling
Cecil Taylor
Wallace Terrell
Shane Thompson



David Tolbert

Clay Vaughn

Keith Williams

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Ken Williams portrays a clown during the one-day yearbook sale. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Wesley Smith and Mike Conner need a rest after loading boxes onto the homecoming bonfire. TOP LEFT: Julia Grimes and Sharon Graham participate in a "Hee-Haw" pep rally. TOP RIGHT: Susan Williams and her mother Mrs. Mildred Williams and Mrs. Aubrey Raiford enjoy visiting at the FHA Parent-Date Night.

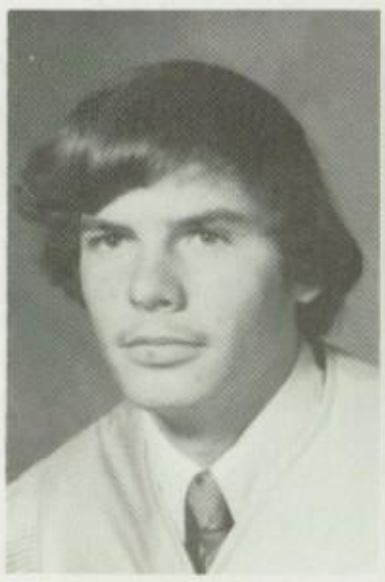
Ken Williams

Mike Williams

Susan Williams

Senior Girls Enjoy Friends

TOP Several senior girls are having a 'typical' gathering of classmates in the hall.
LEFT Jewel Cruse's pet dog, Shep, comes to visit her at school. BOTTOM Senior girls and class sponsors, Mrs. Marian Tidwell and Mrs. Dorothy Raybon, prepare homecoming corsages to be delivered.



Richard Winters
Ossie Wooten

Senior Class Selects Memoir

Although small in comparison to former graduating classes, 90 seniors selected the following to serve as memories of their last year of high school. The popular lyrics of "Theme From Mahogony" was voted as the class song. "To be, rather than to seem," was chosen as the class motto. Class colors were rose and silver.

TOP The senior class flower is the white rose.
BOTTOM Varied styles of senior rings symbolize upperclassmen.

Outstanding Students Are Recognized

During the last months of school as graduation was taking shape as a reality, not a mere dream, eleven seniors were saluted as being "outstanding" students.

The KHS teachers elected students who had shown superior qualities in the areas of leadership, responsibility and scholastic achievement.

Four years of determination, cooperation and dedication earned for these students an honor they can long be proud of.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP John Scroggins and Jill Crawford enjoy the comfort of a swing. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM David Sterling and Kevin Rainey "row" their way to the title of "outstanding" students. TOP Susan Williams and Kim Brown like to ride bicycles in their spare time. BOTTOM LEFT Patti Raiford, Sharon Collier and Meletra Bean are proud of their titles as "outstanding" students. BOTTOM RIGHT Phyllis Spurlock and Kathy Ray find life as "outstanding" students very pleasant.

Seniors Are Chosen as Award Recipients

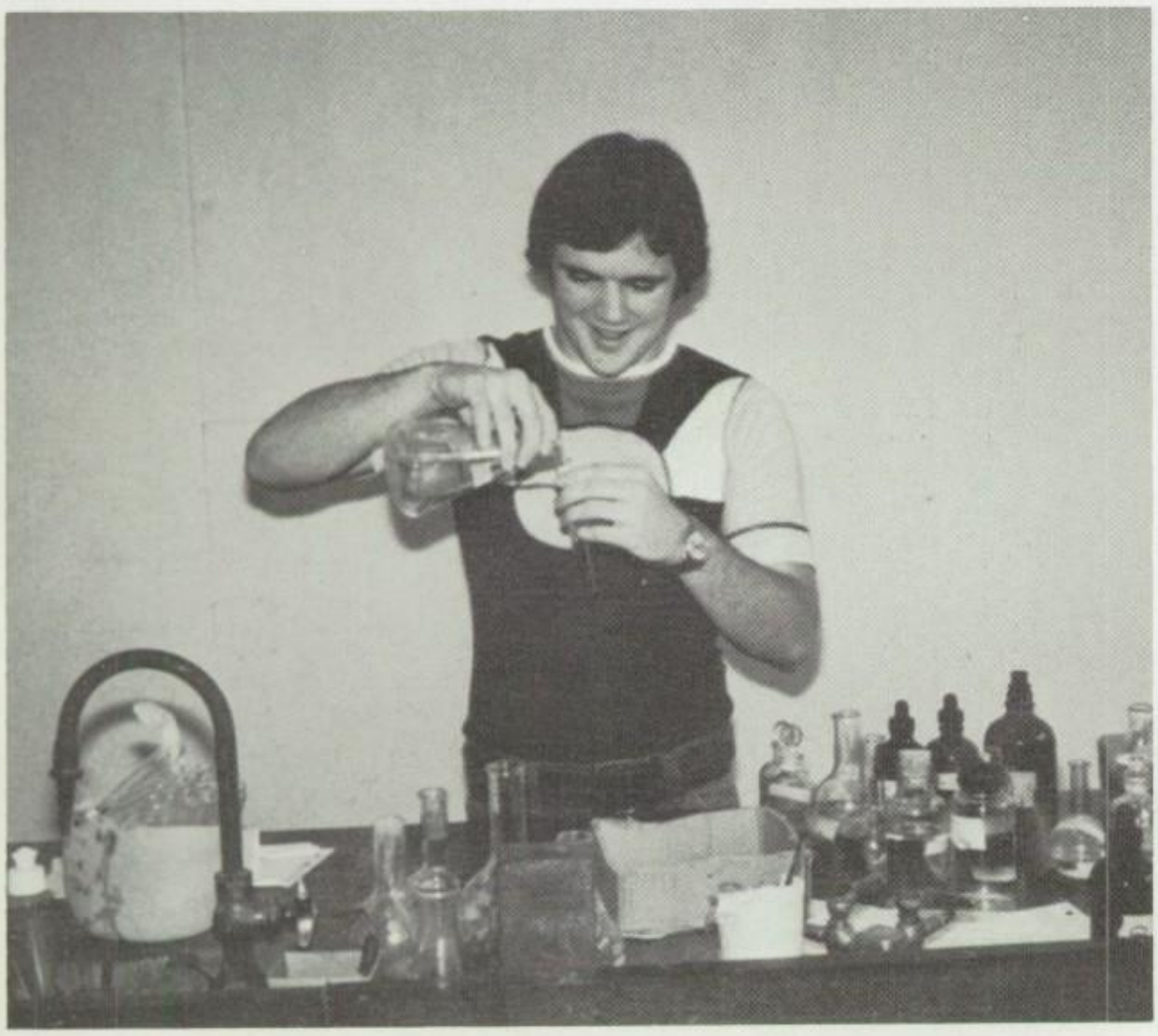
Each year at graduation, several seniors are presented award certificates for their excelling in different academic areas.

These recipients, selected by the teachers, maintained a good academic average and showed knowledge and interest in the subjects for which they were awarded.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Shane Thompson receives the Spanish award. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT John Scroggins receives the athletic award. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Kim Brown is awarded the citizenship certificate. TOP DECA student, Jill Crawford, is awarded the history and vocational education certificates. MIDDLE The band award goes to first chair clarinet, Kathy Anderson.
BOTTOM Stephanie Pitts is selected for the citizenship award.

Seniors Find Classroom Work Very Rewarding

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Sharon Graham, Sherry Ryall and Joe Dearmon receive the art award.
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Kathy Ray earns the valedictorian, English and homemaking awards.
TOP LEFT Sharon Collier is presented the business education award. TOP RIGHT Phyllis Spurlock is the recipient of the athletic award.
BOTTOM Salutatorian David Sterling is happy to know he has earned the math and science awards.

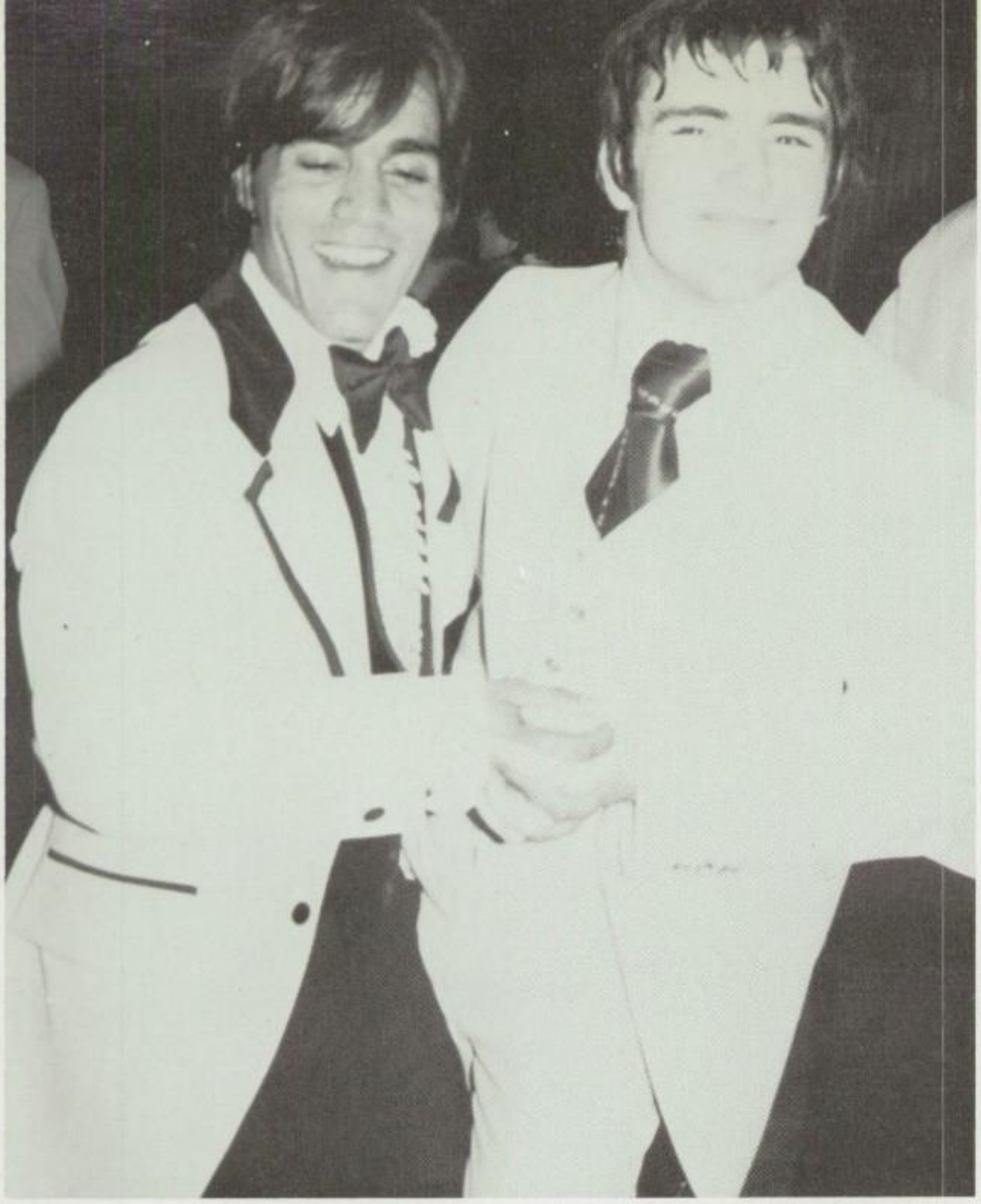


May Is an Active Month for Seniors

Seniors found the month of May a very busy time filled with many activities.

They attended the Jr.-Sr. Prom and participated in the senior trip to Six Flags.

During this month, seniors found it necessary to complete last minute details such as applying for college entrance, attending graduation parties and addressing graduation invitations.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Kevin Rainey wins several stuffed animals at Six Flags. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Steve Gonzales and Phyllis Spurlock hope to find protection in each other while riding the merry-go-round at Six Flags. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Senior girls enjoy clowning around at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudgins. TOP LEFT Ralph Cordero and David Sterling enjoy having each other as dancing partners. TOP RIGHT Katie McQueen likes dancing to the music of "Quincy" at the prom. BOTTOM LEFT Shel Sloan cannot make up his mind whether he wants to see the sights of Six Flags or help Patti Raiford eat her ice cream. BOTTOM RIGHT Clay Vaughn is having fun at the prom.

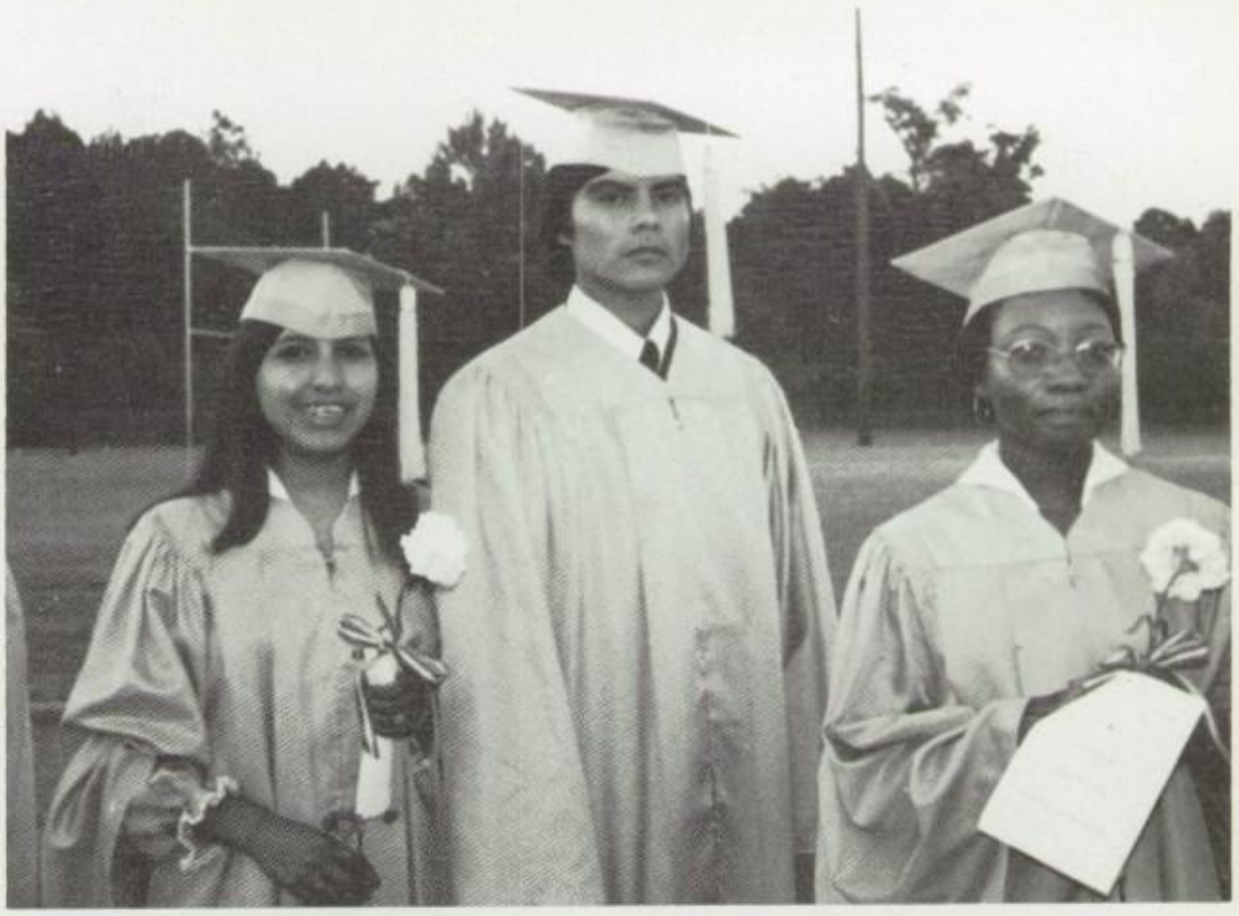
Commencement Exercises Held at Eagle Stadium

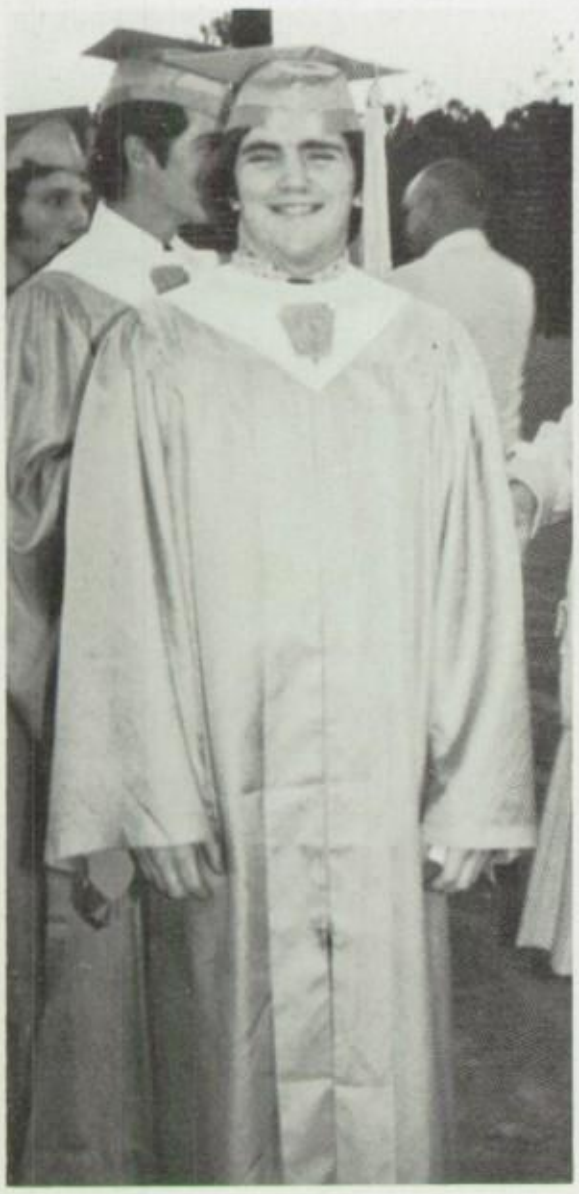
Graduation was somewhat different for the seniors of 1976. For the first time in the history of Kirby High School, commencement exercises were held at the Eagle Stadium.

Graduating seniors were clad in gold robes, caps and tassels. Senior girls carried white carnations with red, white and blue ribbon to commemorate the Bicentennial. A special flag raising ceremony was also presented in honor of our country's 200th birthday.

Don Adams, state Senator, was guest speaker for the commencement exercises.

Graduation was the very last high school activity for the seniors. As they left the football field, events such as the prom, football games, homework, and even graduation were things of the past and memories of the future.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Patti Raiford, Debbie Dean, Ken Williams and Phyllis Spurlock wait for commencement exercises to begin. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Graduating seniors and guests are attentive to platform speakers. TOP LEFT Cindi Cain watches the arrival of guests. TOP RIGHT Jean Bullock, Burton Bullock and Jewel Cruse stand in line ready to begin the graduation processional. BOTTOM LEFT David Sterling shows the audience a large smile of accomplishment. BOTTOM RIGHT Seniors have some spare time to talk with their friends before graduation exercises start.

Eleventh Graders Sponsor Prom for Seniors

Junior class members were kept very busy planning and preparing for the Jr.-Sr. Prom. May 14 was the date of this memorable event held at the Woodville Inn Ballroom. The band, "Quincy," supplied music for dancing and relaxing.

Juniors financed the prom through several money-making projects. They sponsored the homecoming dance during football season and paid class dues.

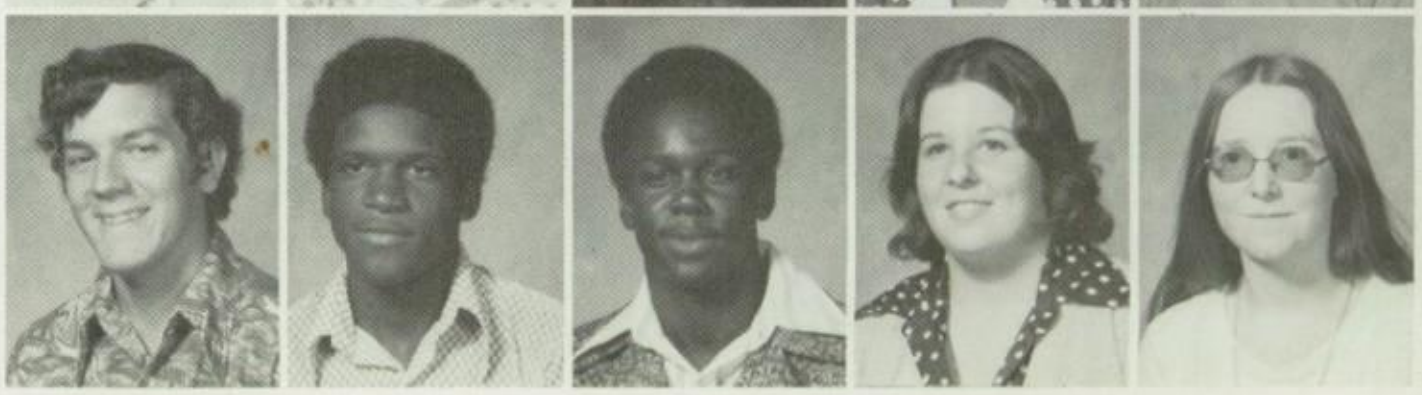
The Juniors were also very active in other areas of high school life. They participated in UIL contests, sports activities and club organizations.

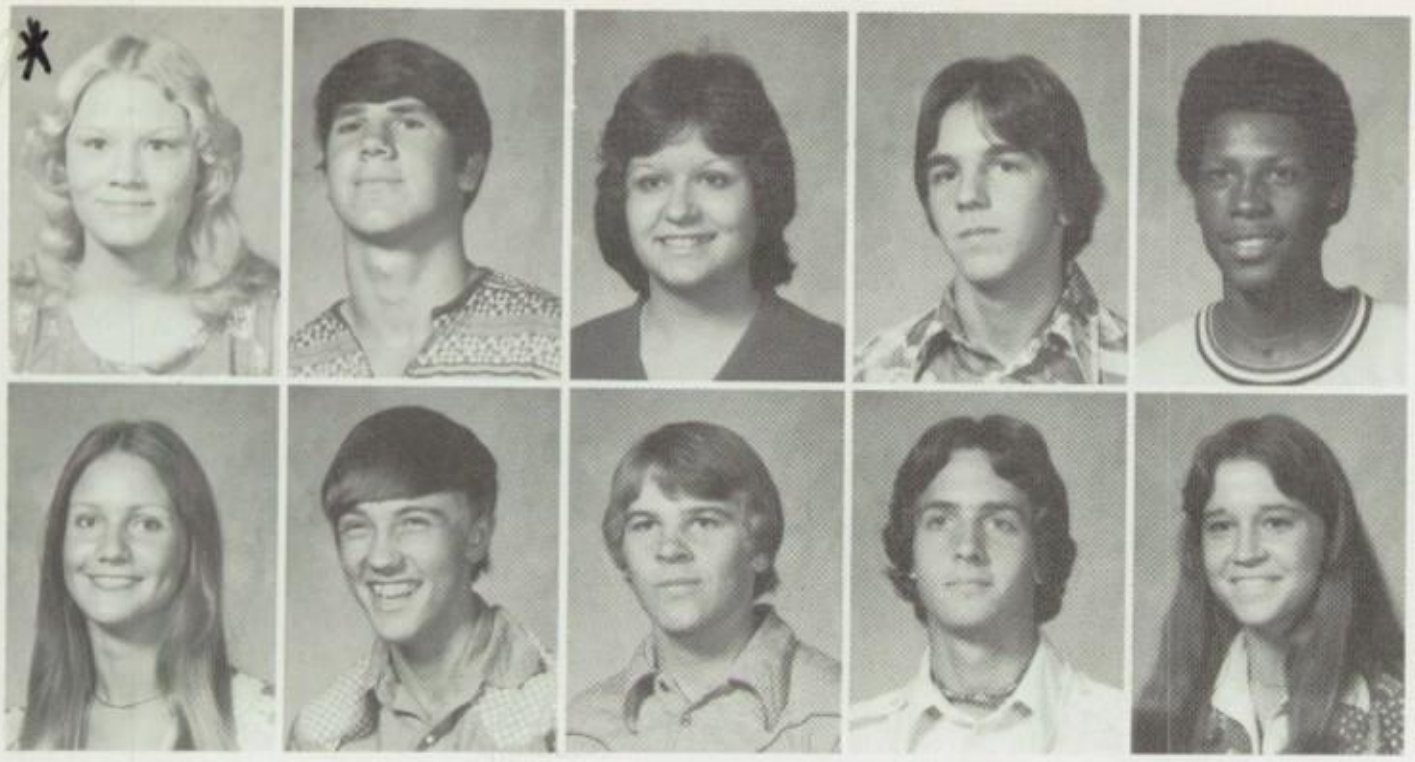
Eleventh graders found their junior year an important one, for they ordered class rings and began making preparations for their future lives.

Shellie Aaron
Anna Abram
Ola Barefield
Anthony Barlow
Joe Barlow

Sterling Barlow
J. R. Bateman
Wanonia Battise
Frances Bean
Ralph Bean

Royce Best
Joe Blackmon
Robert Blackmon
Janis Boykin
Judy Brasseaux





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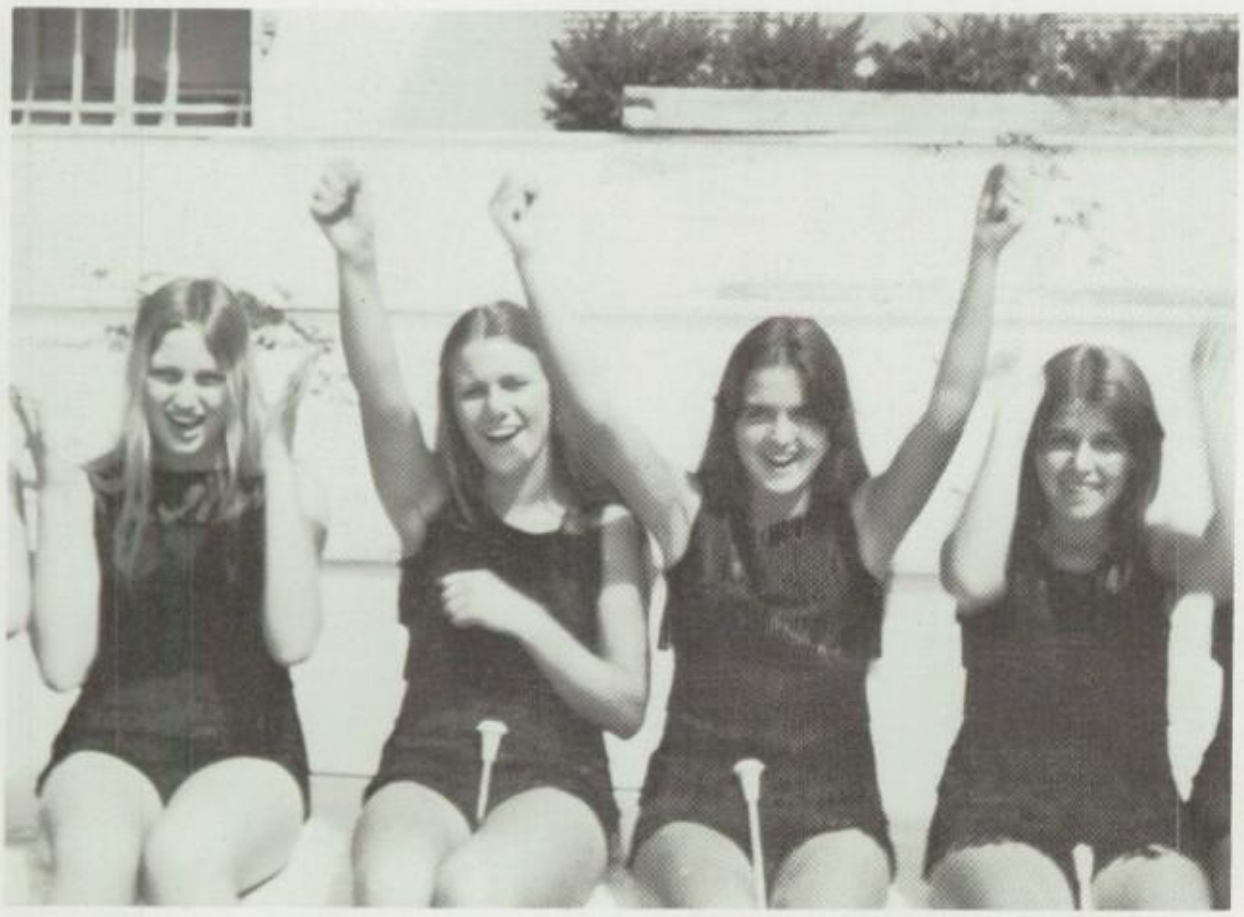
Joe Conner
Robert Conner
Deborah Coplen



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Junior class officers Alesia George, reporter; Janis Boykin, president; Mary Ann Freeman, secretary-treasurer and Cheryl Jackson, vice-president; stay very busy planning for the prom.
LEFT Junior twirlers Janet Gregory, Kim Collier, Janay Tolbert and Mary Ann Freeman show a lot of spirit at a pep rally.

Sarah Coplen
James Cratic
Barbara Cruse
Bobby Cruse
Ricky Cruse

Penny Davis
Kevin Dean
Archie Dill
Suzanne Doyle
Beverly Dozier

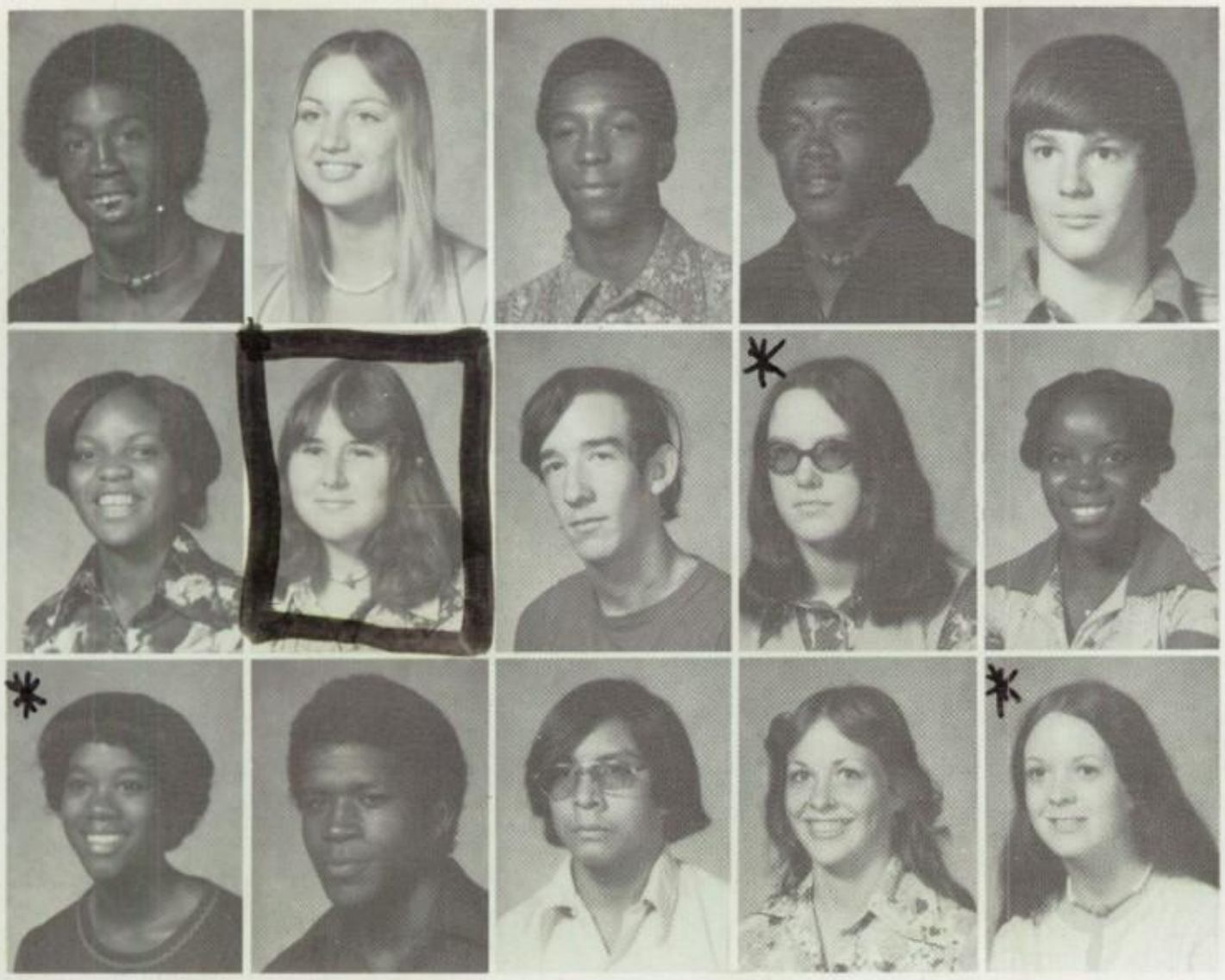
Football Player Visits Campus

TOP Sandy Mullins, Janis Boykin, Cindy Brown, and Shelia Weeks discuss plans for the homecoming dance. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Texas A&M University's running back Bubba Bean, third from left, treats Rodney Smith, David Birdwell and Stephen Branch to free tickets for the Liberty Bowl football game in Tennessee.

Ricky Dumesnil
Esther Durham
Bobby Evans
Linda Evans
Wanda Evans

Cynthia Farrell
Bobbie Fortenberry
Kim Fortenberry
Ricky Foster
Danny Freeland

Susan Freeland
Mary Ann Freeman
Melissa Garner
Alesia George
Linda Gilder



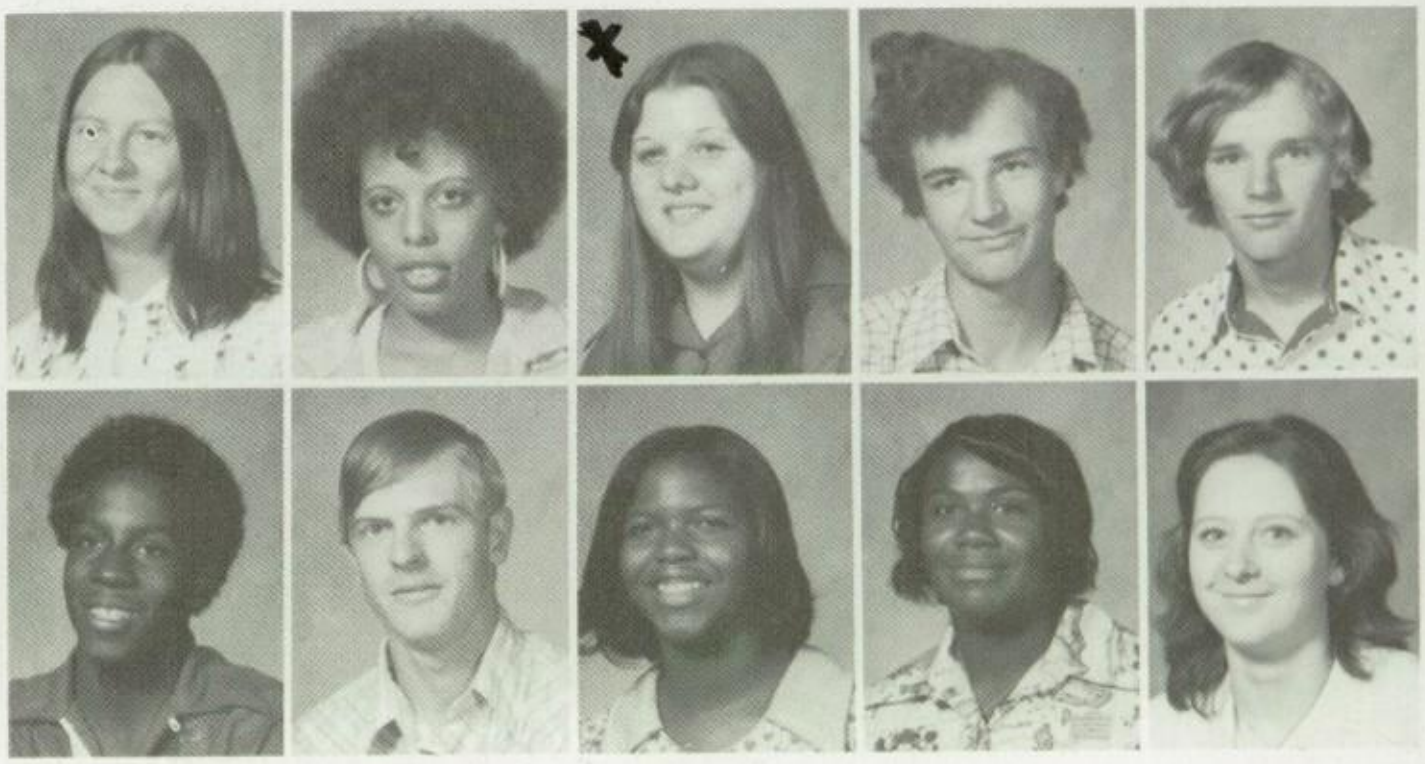
Billy Goodman
Janet Gregory
James Hadnot
Wilson Hadnot
Robert Hamilton

Sharon Harrington
Beth Harrison
Lynn Harvey
Terrie Hill
Alice Horn

Cheryl Jackson
Billy Johnson
Claude Johnson
Tena Johnson
Peggy King

Juniors Select Class Favorites

Jean Krause
Chemetra Lacy
Barbara Lee
Mickie Lilley
Rickie Lilley



Willie McNeal
Gary Miles
Cathi Mitchell
Glenda Mitchell
Martha Mitchell

TOP Kim Collier and Cheryl Jackson move tables in preparation for the prom. BOTTOM Cindy Brown participates in the one-day yearbook sale. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Janay Tolbert and Royce Best are junior favorites.

Sandra Mullins
Bela Nagypal
John Nunley
Kurt Ogden
Richard Pate

D. J. Pelly
Deborah Pickett
Danny Pierson
Eric Pike
Lyle Rainey

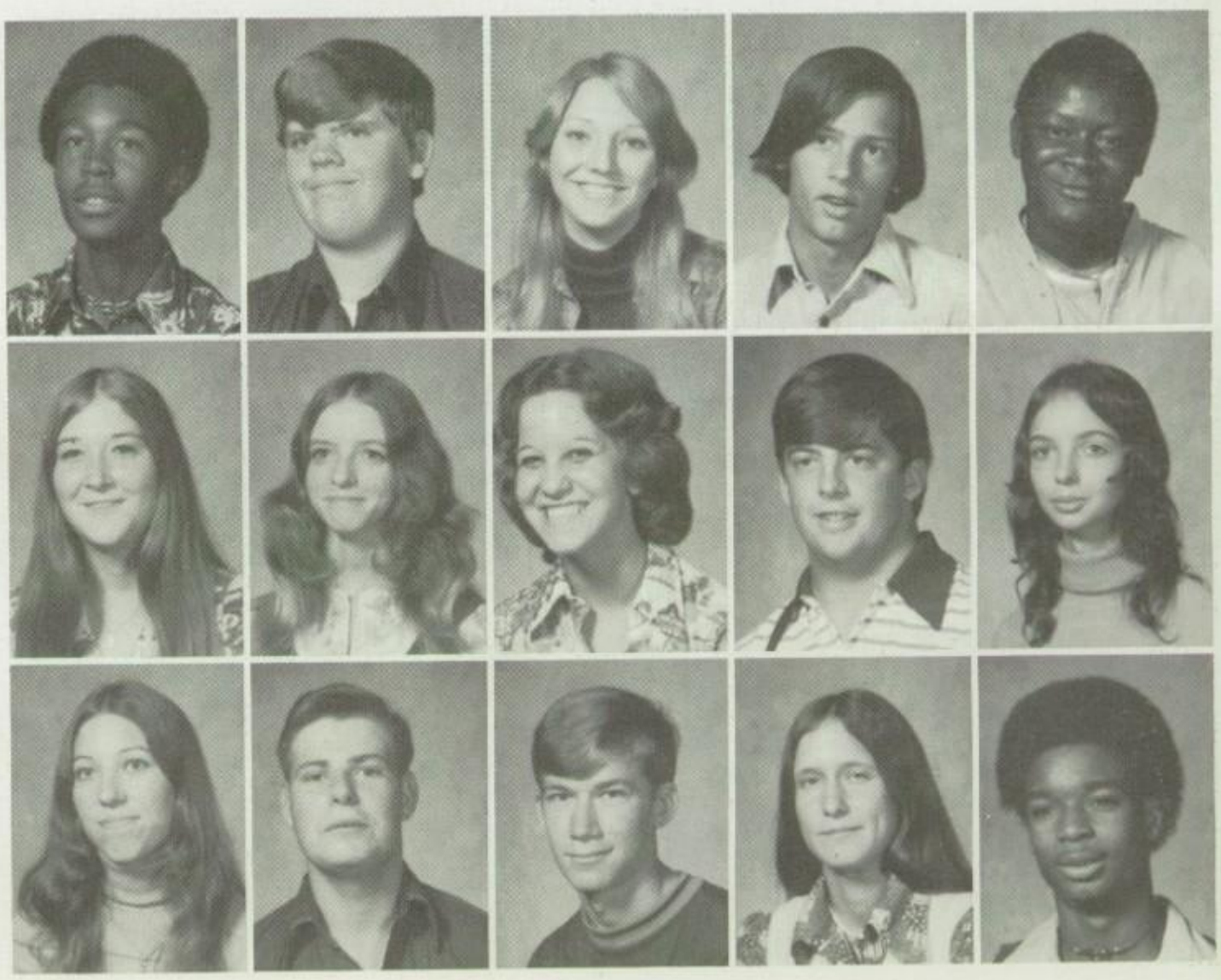
James Rawls
Barbara Read
Charles Releford
Virginia Releford
Michael Riley

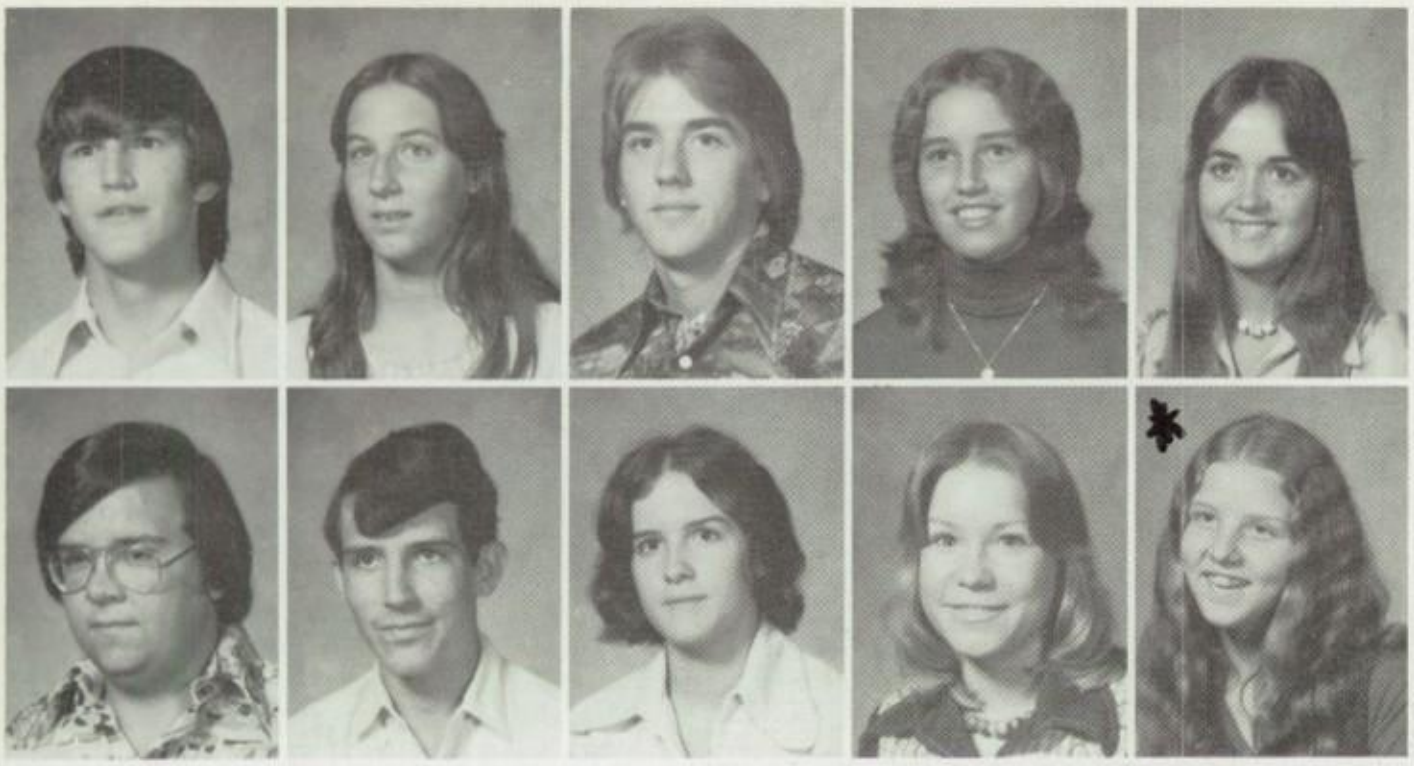
Juniors Enjoy Their First Prom

James Roy
Dale Russell
Karen Salmon
Kevin Santos
William Settler

Janis Shepherd
Becky Smith
Carla Smith
Rodney Smith
Teresa Smith

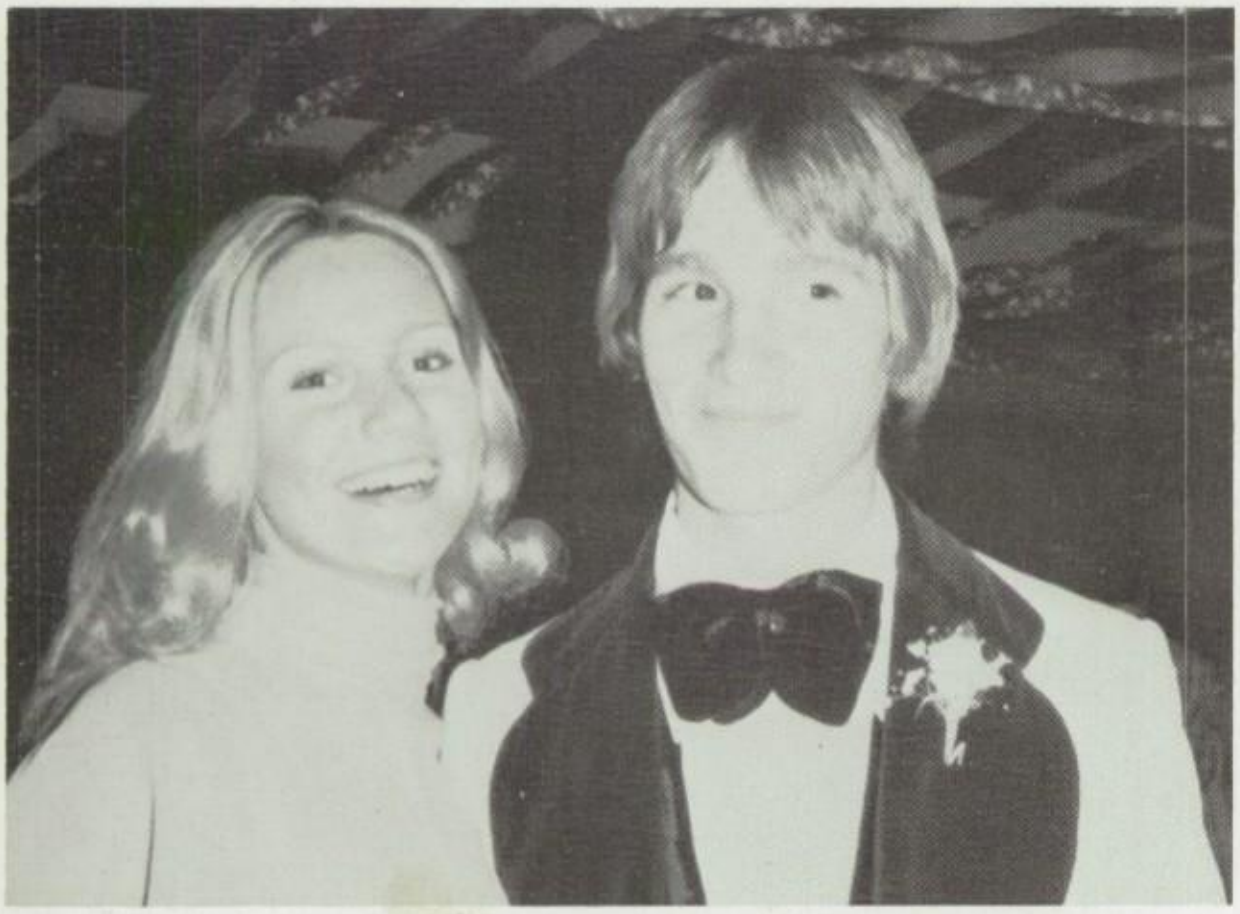
Susan Snider
David Sols
Randy Sowell
Becky Spurlock
Marshall Steel





Landrum Stryker
Sharlotte Sturrock
Mike Sumners
Kay Tillery
Janay Tolbert

Stefan Tolbert
Johnny Tucker
Norma Turner
Judy Upchurch
Sharon Wade



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Janis Boykin, junior class president, enjoys herself at the prom after eight months of preparing for the spring event. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT James Roy is a cheerleader at the Powder-Puff football game. LEFT Kim Collier and Bela Nagypal decide they need a break from dancing during the prom.

Shelia Weeks
Keith Whitton
Patrice Wilks
Ora Williams
Phyllis Williams

Roger Williams
Lesa Willmon
Jerry Wilson
Rita Winters
Clayton Wright

Sophomores Become Involved

The election of class officers established the leadership that it took to start their activities.

The Sophomores' participation was not limited to only school projects. The Dogwood Festival presented an opportunity for them to get involved in community activities as well.

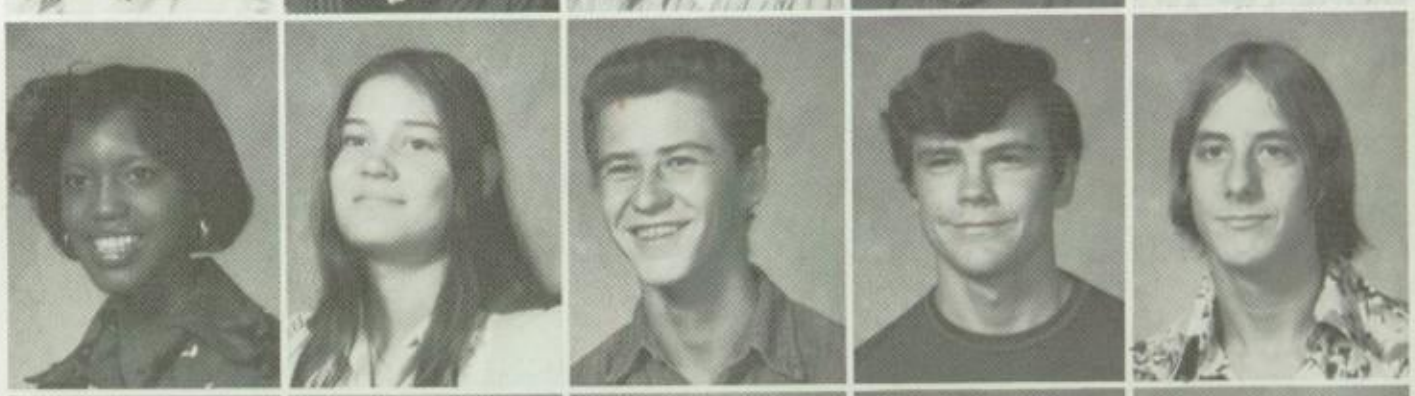
The tenth graders also collected contributions for the American Cancer Society.

Some of the Sophomore representatives attended the Student Council convention in Little Cypress-Mauriceville.

Lacy Aden
Gene Alegre
Pam Allison
David Ashworth
Chris Ballard

Don Barclay
Barbara Barefield
Angela Barlow
Donnie Biscamp
Keith Blackmon

Patricia Brooks
Annie Broom
James Broom
Jerry Broom
David Broussard



Sherry Brown
Genice Castle
Ramona Christian
Donna Clark
Karen Collier

Tammy Collier
Wayne Cruse
Tina Dearmon
Robert Durr
Mike Earnshaw

Abbie Easterling
Paul Eaves
Donnie Erwin
Kim Esler
David Farrell

Jenny Fortenberry
Keith Fortenberry
Todd Fortenberry
Crystal Franklin
Jim Gallier

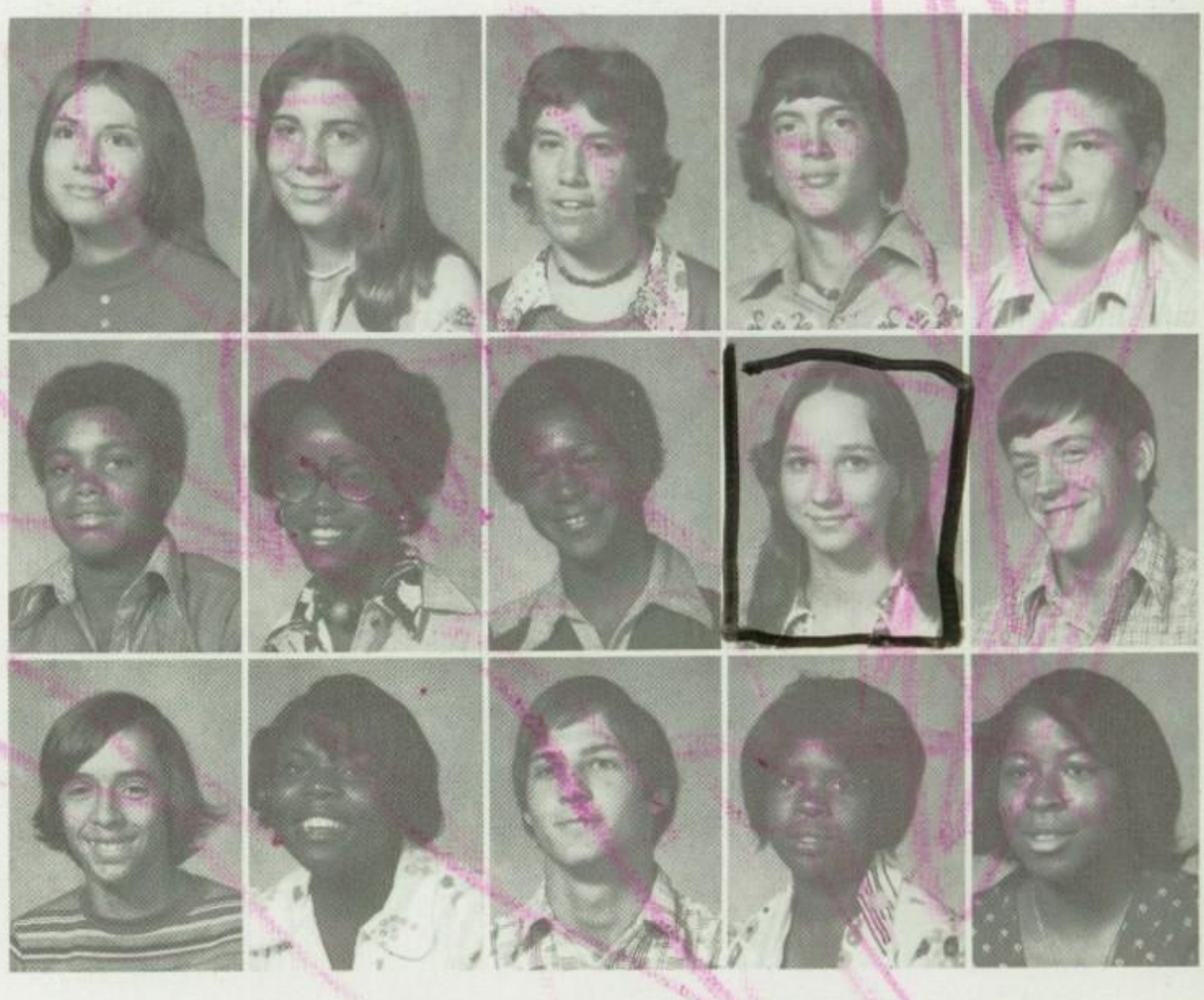
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Patricia Brooks reads aloud as the wise old owl keeps a watchful eye. LEFT: The Sophomore officers are Kevin Hudson, vice-president; Jeannie Fortenberry, treasurer; Charlotte Scroggins, secretary; and David Ashworth, president.

Sophomores Display Leadership

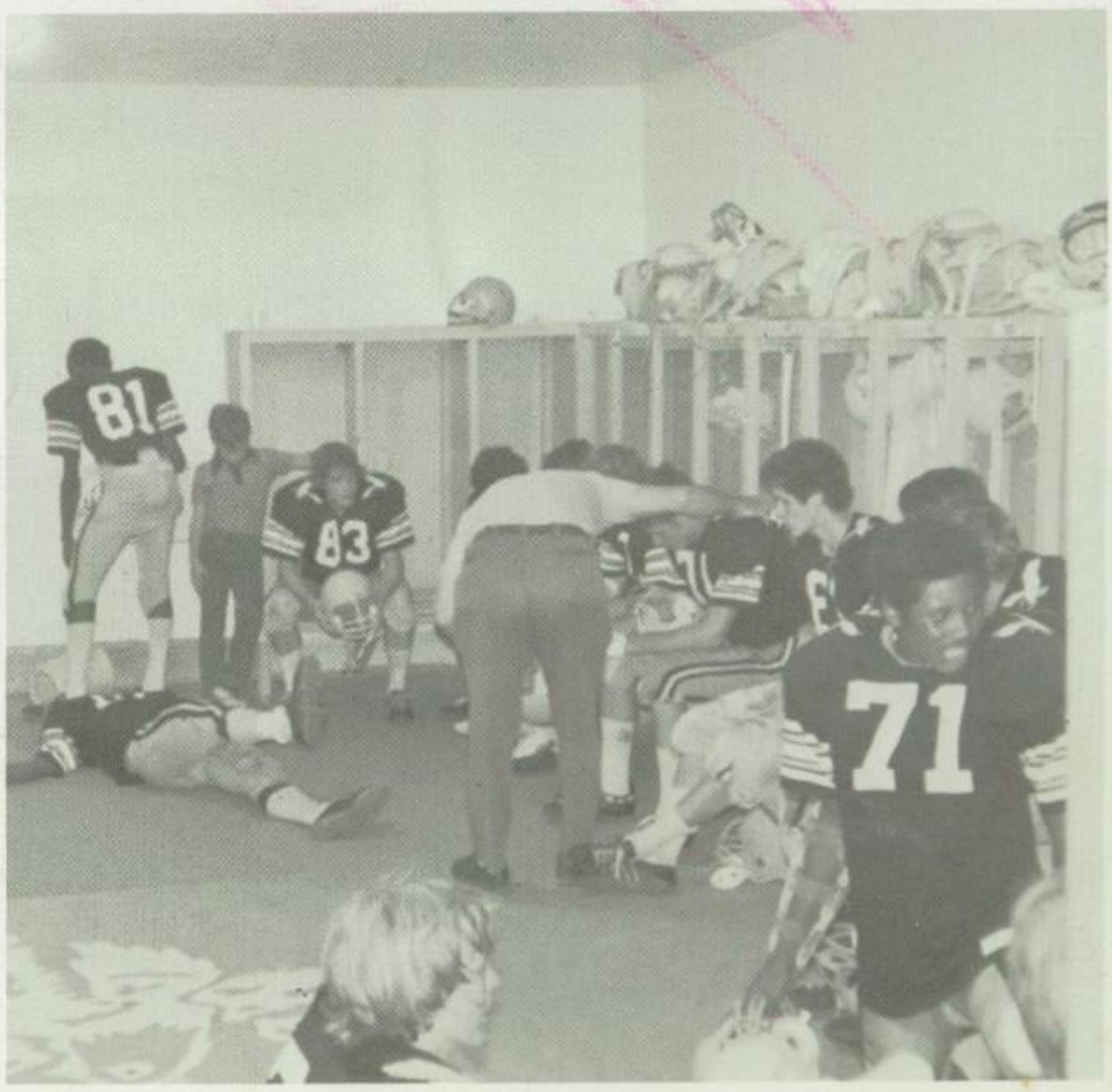
Gina Gibbs
Tina Godkin
Kathy Gonzales
Kyle Green
Donnie Greer

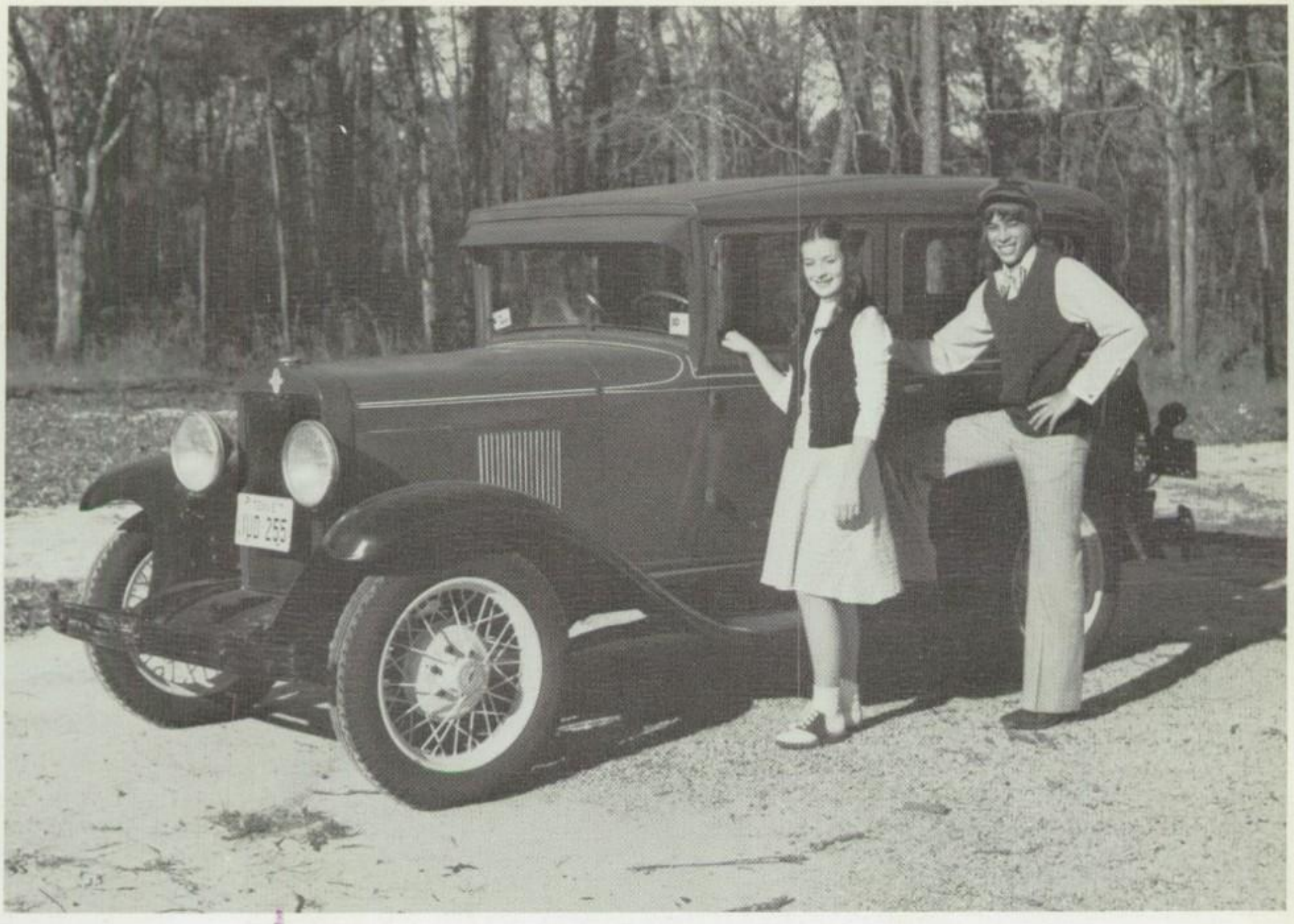
Charles Hadnot
Josephine Hadnot
Steve Hadnot
Patti Harrison
Johnny Hensarling

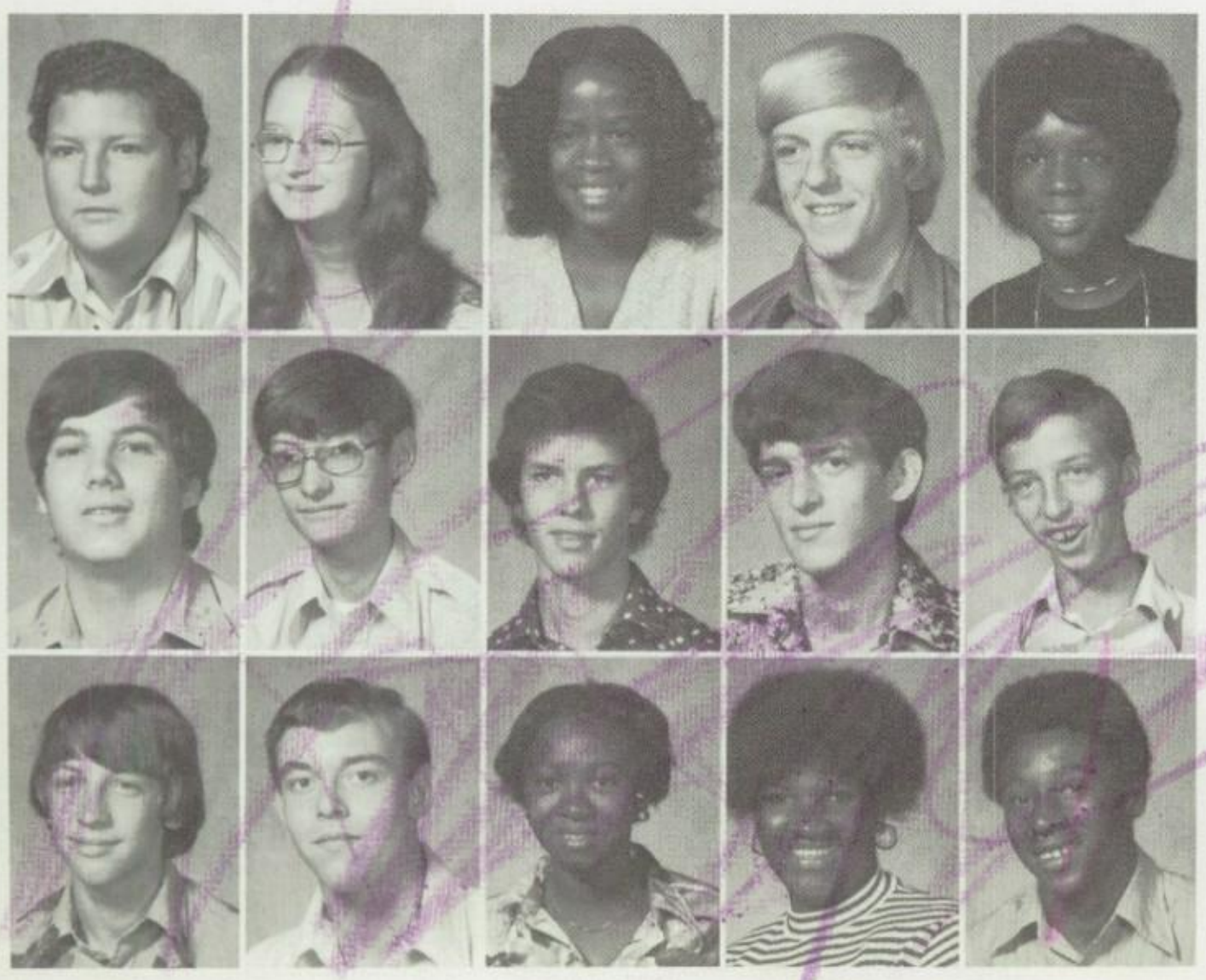
Roger Holcomb
Ruby Horn
Kevin Hudson
Diane Humphrey
Debra Jones



RIGHT: Many tenth grade boys rest from a tough first half with the Cleveland Indians.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The Sophomore favorites are Charlotte Scroggins and David Ashworth.







Bobbie Judalet
Lisa Kirkland
Juanita Kirkwood
Eddie Lane
Loretta Lee

John McClure
Steven McKean
Mark McWilliams
Danny MacGinnis
Tommy MacGinnis

Charles Maclin
Floyd Marsh
Deidre Midkiff
Dianne Moye
Simon Murchison

Field Trips Stimulate Interest

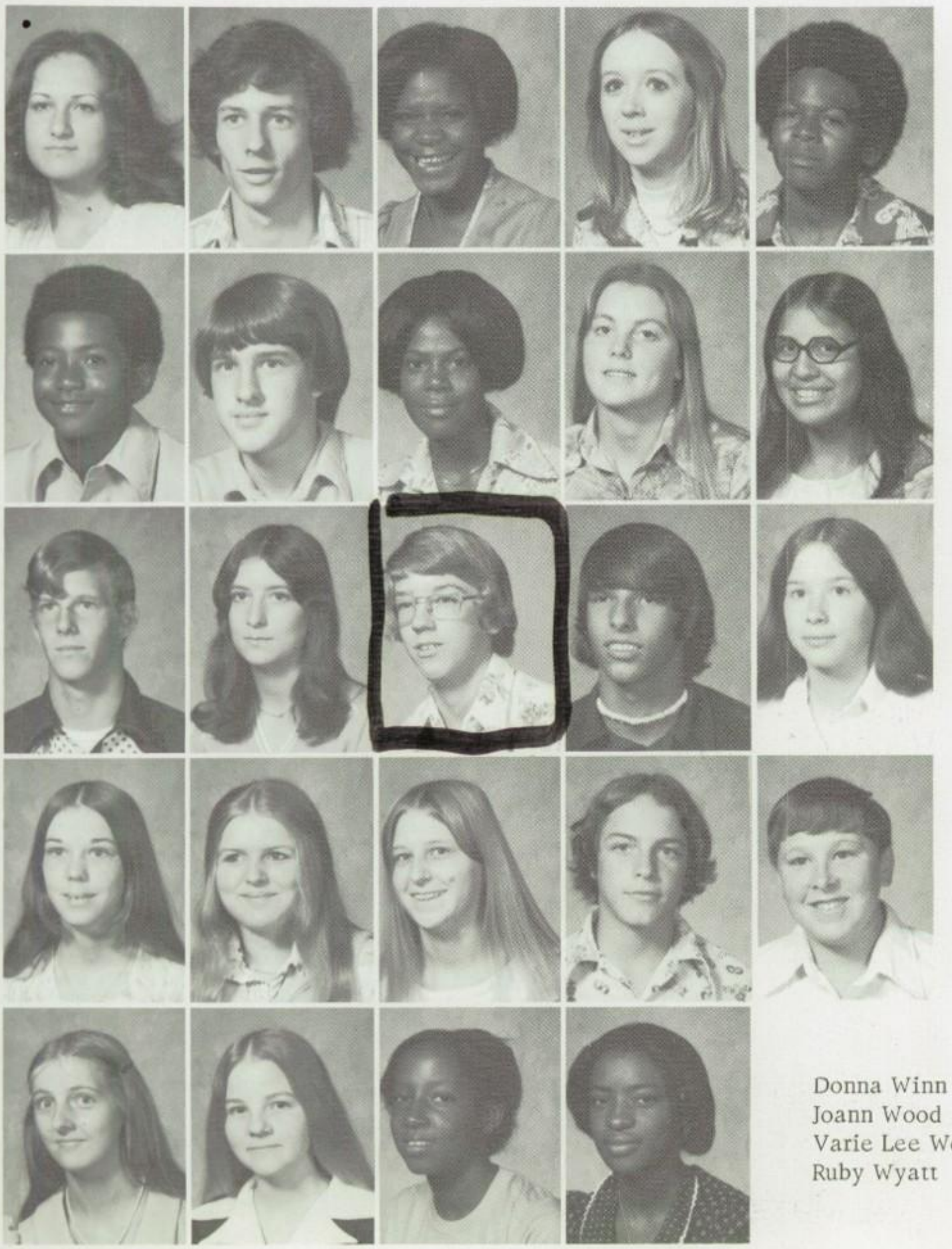
Vickie Nugent
Suzanne Ogden
Russell Pate
Dorothy Phifer
Melinda Poncho

Mark Powell
Joe Prather
Melinda Raiford
Tobin Rainey
Bobby Ray

Lance Read
Sandra Read
Betty Rebbe
Martin Riley
Cindy Russell

Charlotte Scroggins
Cherisa Sherrod
Jay Simmons
Dale Sloan
Billy Smith

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: These Sophomores are watching their classmate, Dario Garcia, perform in "Beyond the Sundown." LEFT: These Sophomores are enjoying coke and popcorn before viewing the play "Beyond the Sundown" at the Indian Reservation.



Katrina Smith
Ricky Smith
Teresa Smith
Julia Soderholm
Donnie Spears

Joe Spikes
Elliot Sumners
Pat Taylor
Zoe Ann Taylor
Cheryl Thompson

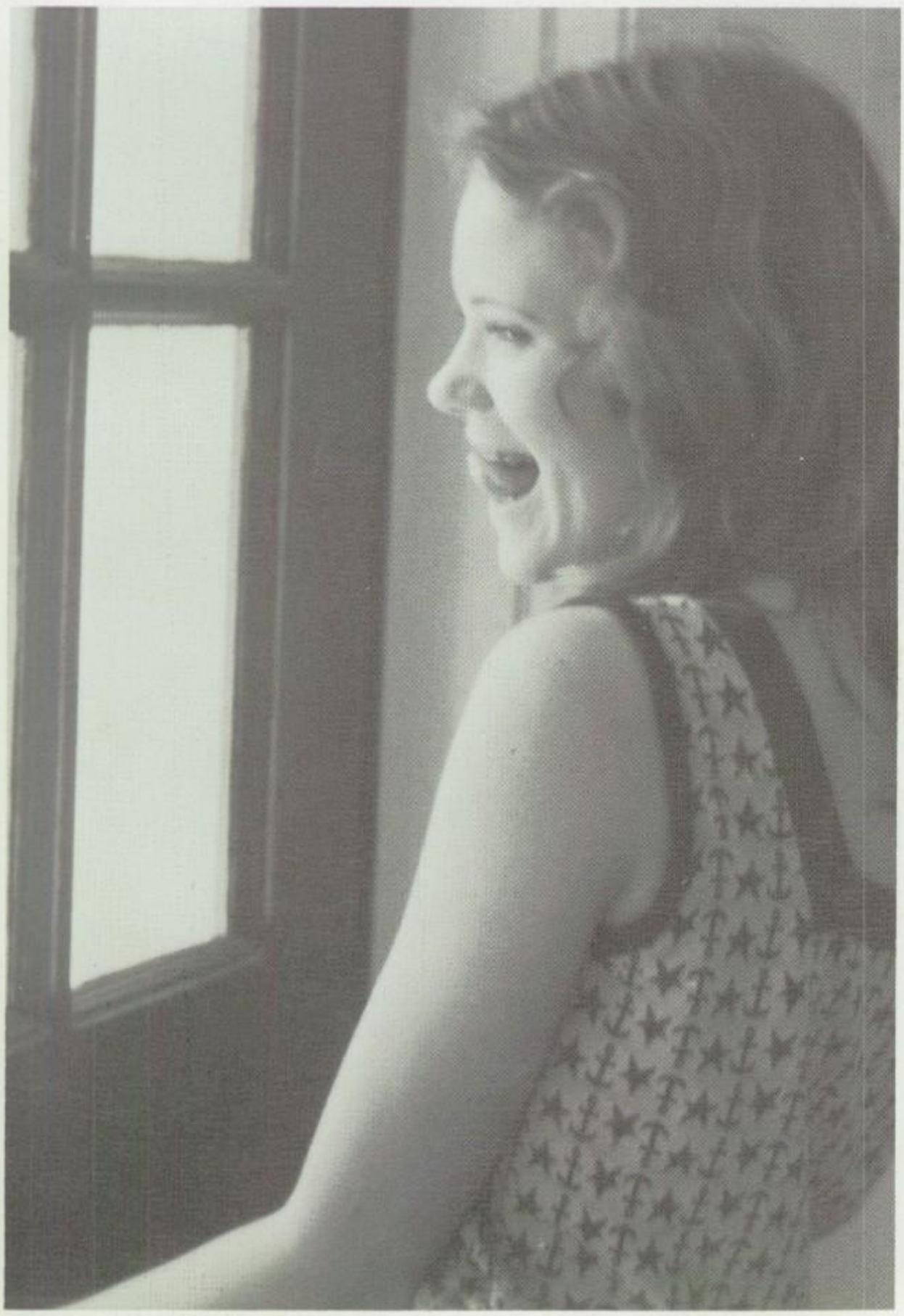
Randy Toney
Darlene Treadway
Jimmy Tucker
Patrick Tullos
Wanda Turner

Sharon Tyndal
Becky Waldrep
Judy Walker
Les Williams
Lynn Williams

Donna Winn
Joann Wood
Varie Lee Wooten
Ruby Wyatt

Sophomores Take Part in School Activities

TOP LEFT Lisa Kirkland, Tammie Collier, Pam Allison and Donna Clark chat with each other at the homecoming bonfire. TOP RIGHT "Indian" Kyle Green expects corn on his stalks but is surprised when he finds good English signs growing there instead. BOTTOM Ruel Smith and Charlotte Scroggins enjoy the refreshments at the homecoming dance.



TOP John McClure plays the role of a turkey during a class skit.
RIGHT Donnie Spears sports his high heel shoes around the school campus.
BOTTOM Cindy Russell, what mischief are you thinking of now?

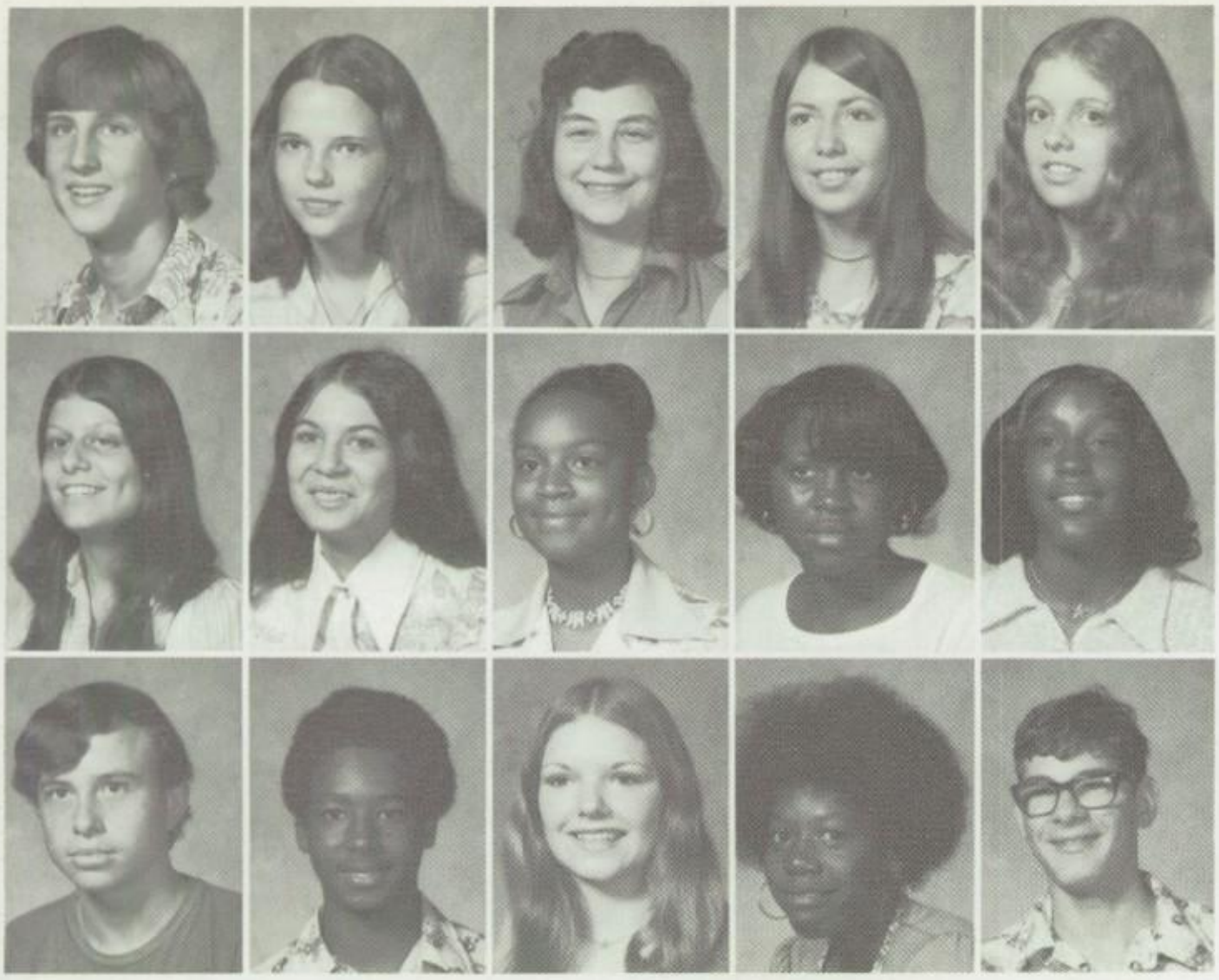
Freshmen Learn to Cooperate

The ninth graders learned quickly their role on the KHS campus. After only a short time, they began to participate in various activities held on campus. They worked enthusiastically with the upperclassmen and learned much from the duties they performed.

Peggy Alegre
Wanda Amacker
Audrey Anderson
Linda Anderson
Brenda Andrews

Glen Andrus
Betty Baker
Charlotte Barber
Mona Barclay
Donnie Bass

Micah Bass
Garrett Battise
Kevin Battise
Carla Bean
James Blaylock



Charles Branch
Susan Brodnax
Debra Broom
Karen Broussard
Gina Brown

Terry Brown
Bobbie Brumfield
Valerie Busby
Gaylynn Castle
Ganata Christian

Russell Cole
Anthony Collier
Dianne Conner
Sandra Cratic
William Crowson

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Cindy Brown buys some pop corn from Lloyd Durr during the homecoming game. ABOVE: The Freshman class officers are Marian Garner, reporter; Carla Bean, president; Charles Branch, vice-president and Gina Riley, secretary.

Jeanna Davidson
Christy Davis
David Davis
James Davis
Marilyn Dean

Wanda Dennis
Gerald Dill
Lloyd Durr
Cammie Easterling
Jere Eaves

Carrie Esler
Patricia Evans
Lisa Fortenberry
Paul Foster
Marian Garner

A 'Visitor' and a Dance Break the Monotony of School Life

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Looking at a new car are freshman favorites Charles Branch and Susan Brodnax. LEFT: Lisa Fortenberry and Zoe Ann Taylor help an unexpected 'visitor' out of the building. ABOVE: Becky White and her date enjoy the music of Zacharia at the homecoming dance.

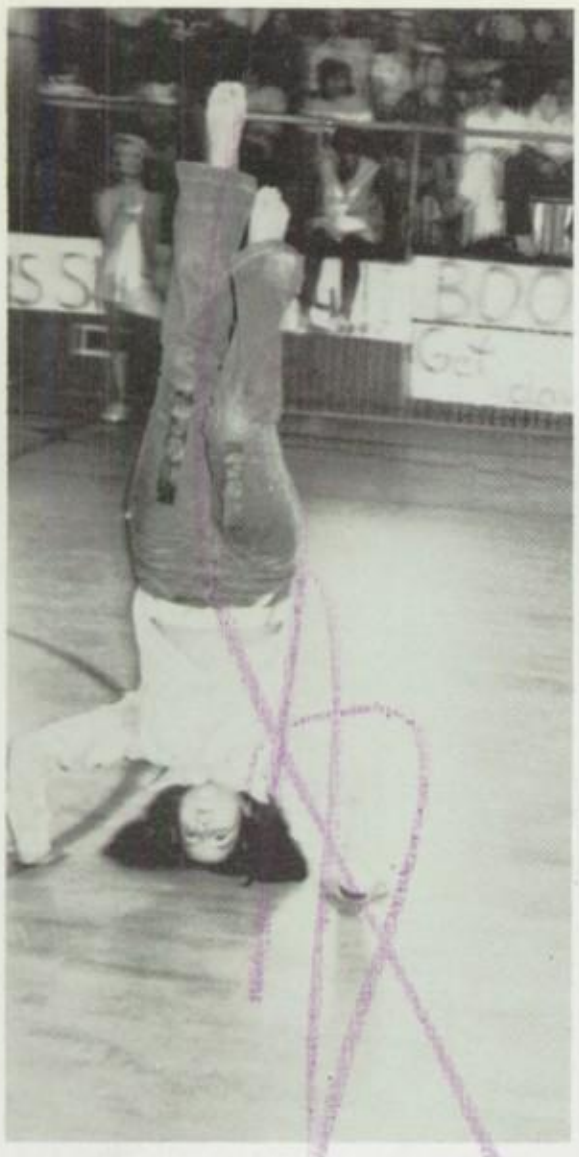
LEFT: Pat Nichols stands with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William. S. Nichols, after receiving his Eagle award in Boy Scouts. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Jill Mahaffey participates in a gymnastic program during the Livingston pep rally. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Gina Riley examines some of the antique rattan furniture at the Ole East Texas Furniture Factory.

Libby Goodman
Earl Gore
Teresa Gorgano
Carol Graham
Vickie Graham

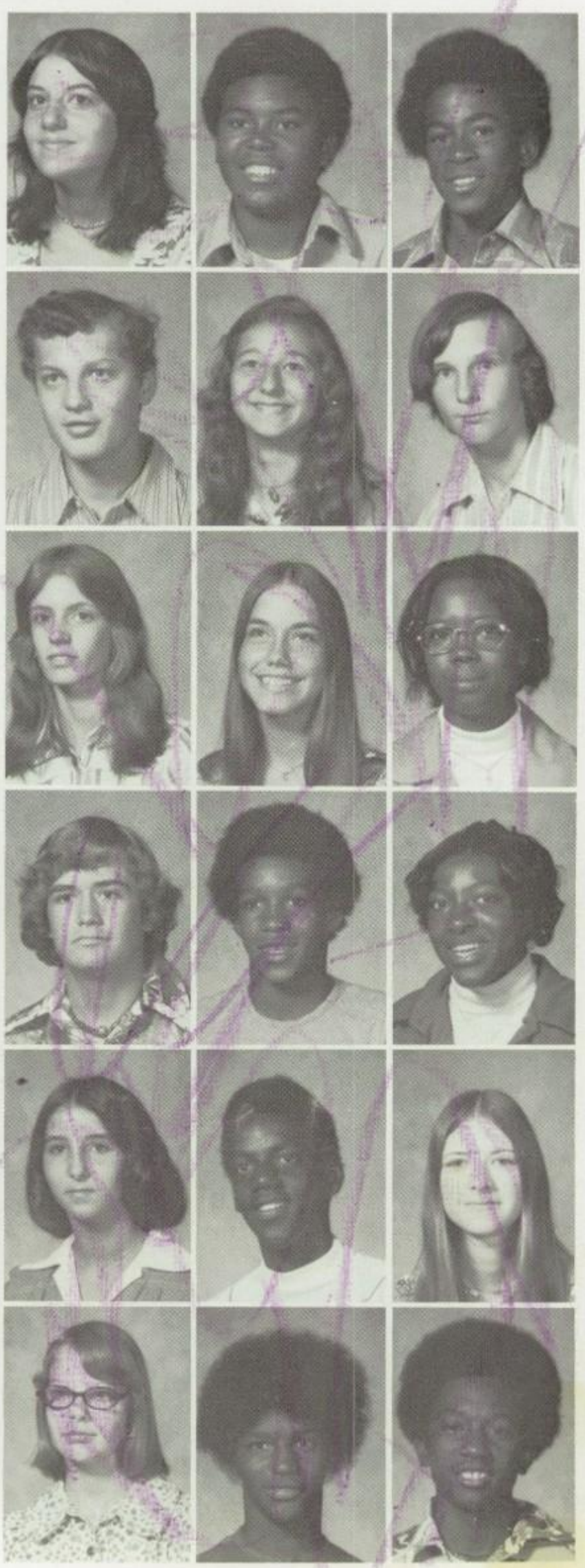
Robert Grimes
Lonnie Grissom
Marilyn Hadnot
Michael Hadnot
Willie Jean Hadnot

George Harris
Janis Hayes
Betty Holton
Arthur Howard
Patricia Humphrey

Melanie Irvin
Donna Irvine
James Jackson
Cathy Jernigan
Dennis Johnson



Activities Engulf Freshmen



Tracy Johnson
Herbert Jones
Larry Jones

Colen Kesler
Donnie Legg
Wade Lilley

Lorna Lock
Carol McCants
Novella McCullough

Kevin McKee
Billy McNeal
Shirley Mack

Jill Mahaffey
Bobby Mallard
Sheila Maxie

Jo Beth Melton
Bobby Menefee
George Midkiff

Ninth Graders Enjoy Special Activities

Cathy Miller
Laurie Mitcham
Wanda Mitcham
Ander Mitchell
Daniel Mitchell

Linda Mitchell
Lorilee Mitchell
Buster Moye
Tony Moye
Ralph Mullins

Jo Ann Murchison
Alfred Neeley
Pat Nichols
Milton Odom
Dalton Poncho

Roger Ratcliff
Laura Rawls
Demerick Reed
Anne Rebbe
Donna Reynolds

Gina Riley
Mary Self
Donald Siggers
Stacy Sloan
Joyce Sole

Dale Sowell
Art Spurlock
Denise Stanford
Leon Steel
Kellie Sterling

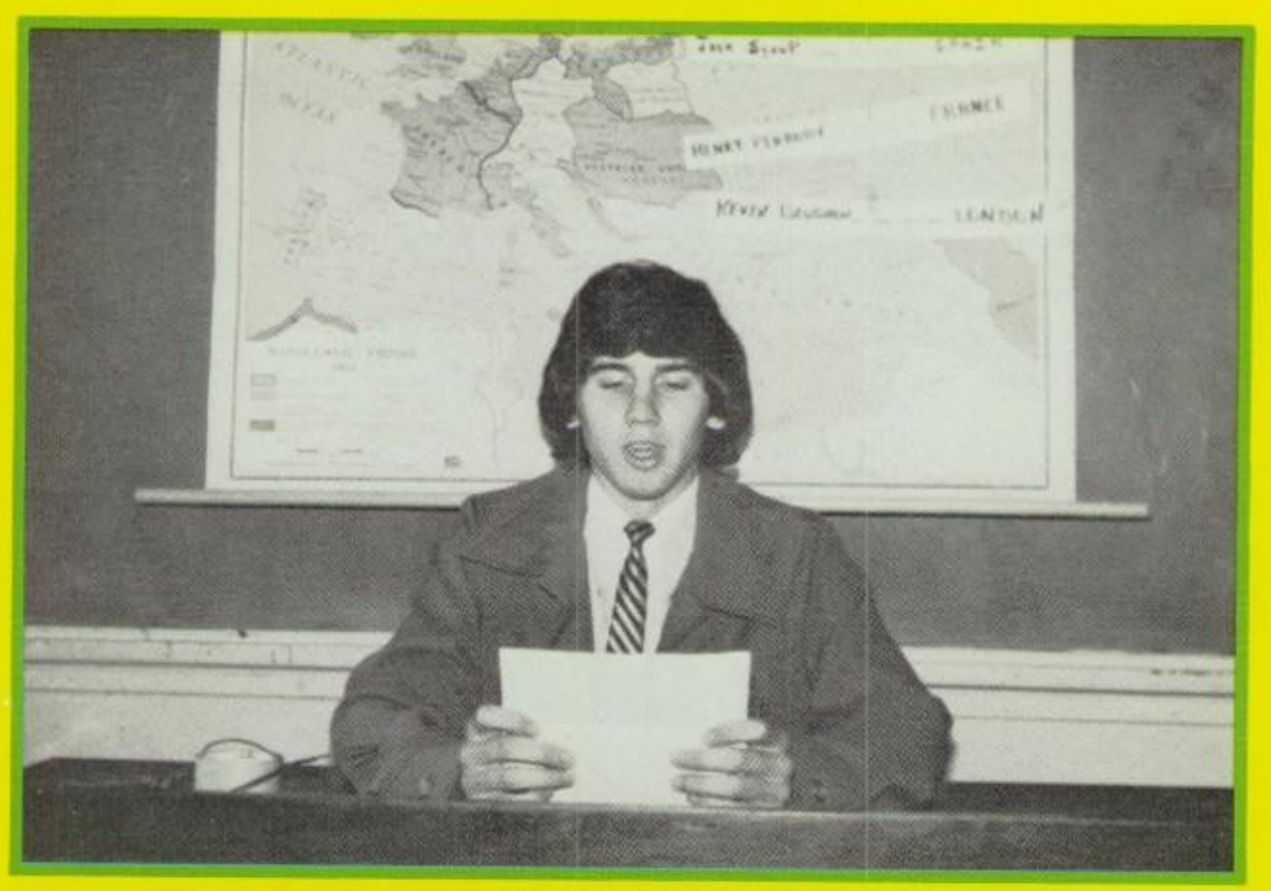
Cindy Talley
Joe Taylor
Kim Thompson
Kim Thompson
Willie Thompson

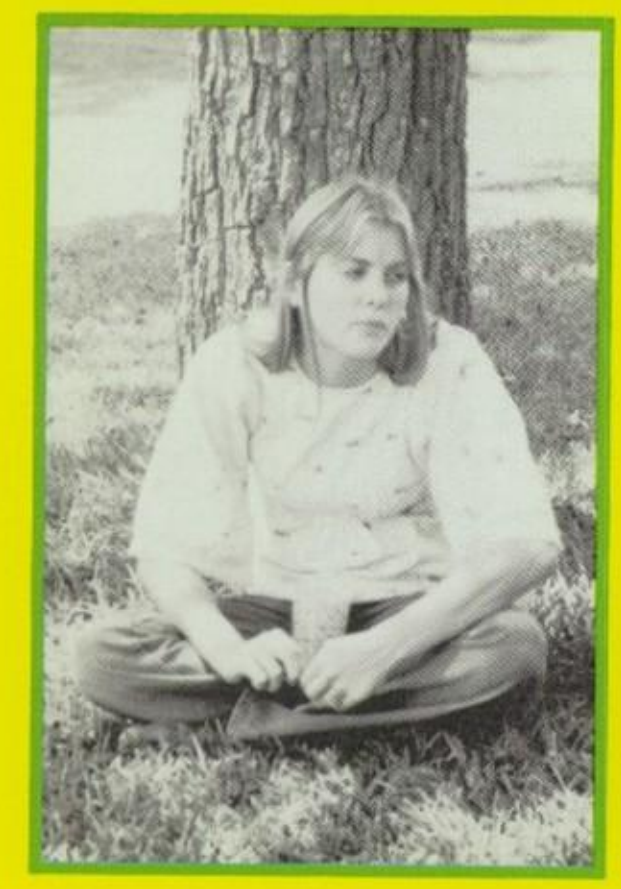
Peggy Thrall
Julicann Tinkey
Henry Weaver
David Weeks
Becky White

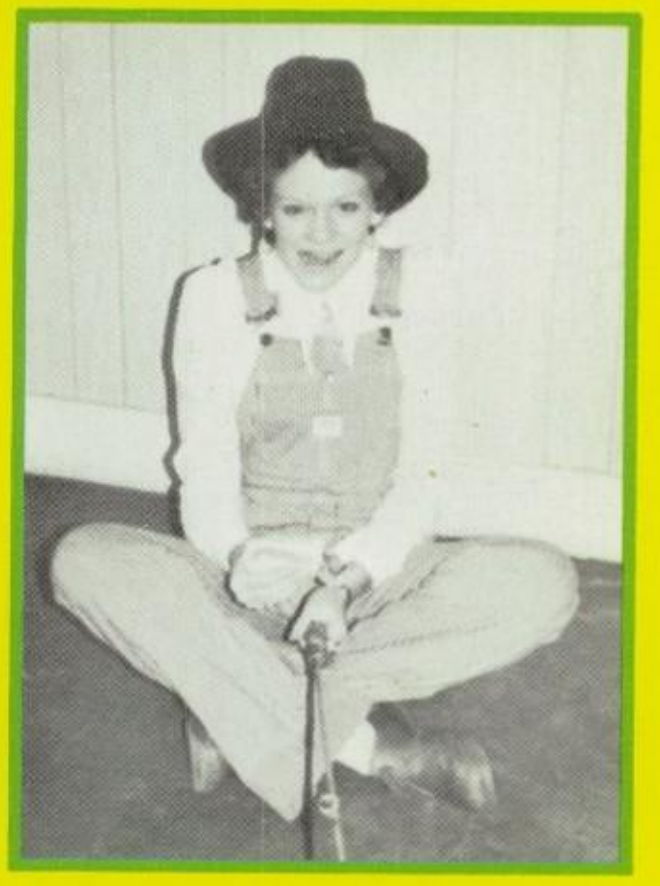
Sandra Williams
Jimmy Wood
Valerie Wood
Garner Wyatt

OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: A group of freshmen "ham it up" for the camera before a high school assembly program begins. LEFT: Freshmen passing by get their first glimpse of the fact that their high school days are about to begin.

Academics







The universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it.
- Marcus Antonius

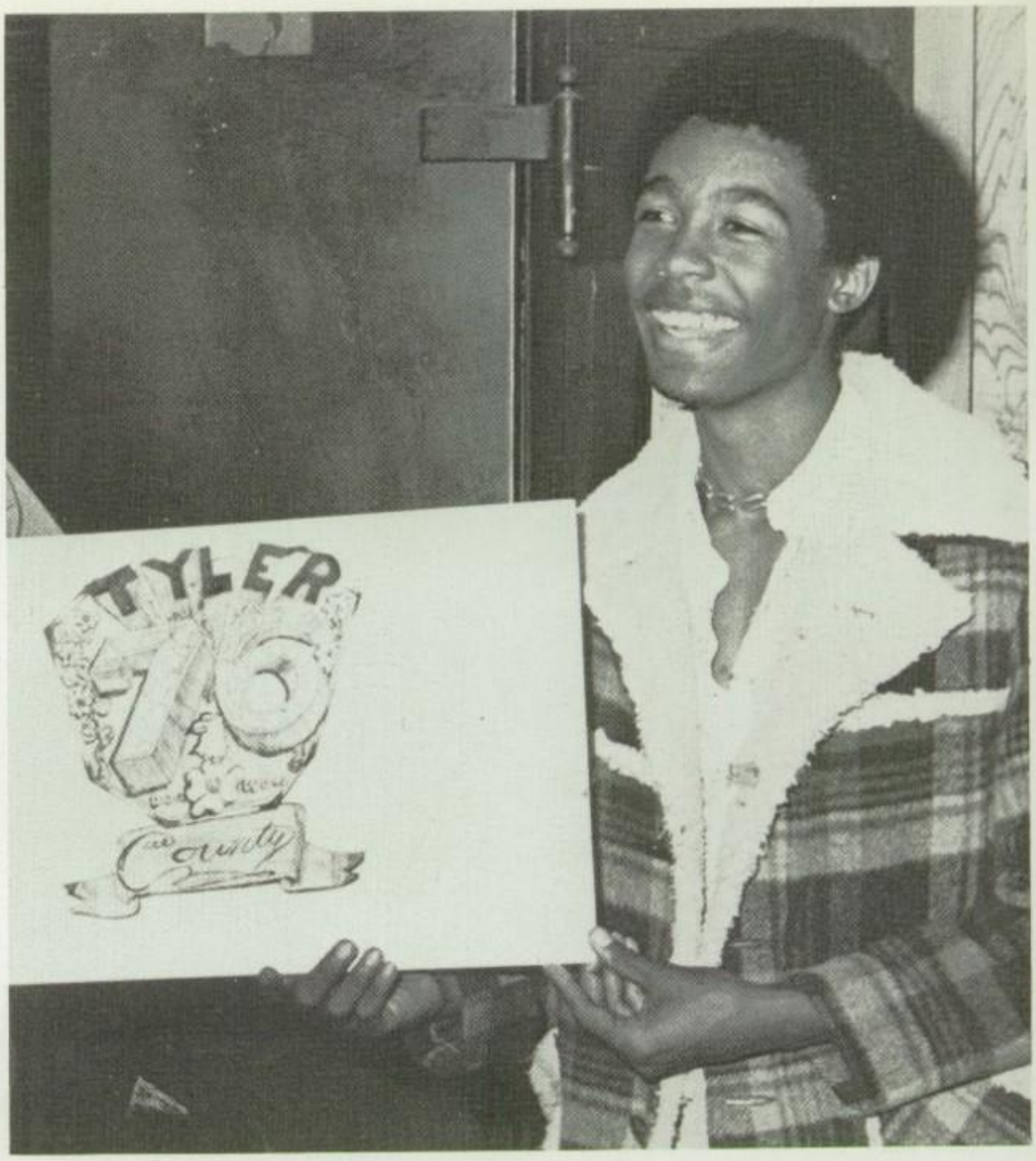
Art Projects Win Honors

The art department constantly displayed their creativity in many fashions this year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Raybon, the students were encouraged to develop their interests to the highest degree.

The Houston Post Art Festival came in early spring and with it came many honors.

Joe Dearmon, James Roy, Mona Barclay and Eva Judalet placed Kirby first in District VI. This win enabled their projects to be placed on exhibit in the Regional Art Show held in Houston, Texas.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: James Roy proudly presents the official Tyler County symbol that he designed in art class. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Ervien Daniels finds working with ceramics educational as well as enjoyable. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Rita Winters discovers that painting can be messy. TOP LEFT: Mrs. Dorothy Raybon's constant encouragement helps the students gain a deeper appreciation of art. TOP RIGHT: Susan Thompson and Sheila Sharp rediscover the art of finger painting. LEFT: Sherry Ryall works on a melted crayon painting during art class.

Band Captures Sweepstakes

The band achieved unprecedented accomplishments in UIL competition. An unquestioned First Division rating was seized in marching, concert and sight-reading contests. Sweepstakes - the highest award given in UIL band competition was received by the students.

Solo and ensemble contestants received 89 medals. This is the largest amount of medals ever earned by Woodville.

Presenting their concert in the spring, the band completed a successful year.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Shel Sloan escorts Julia Grimes, band sweetheart, during the Homecoming ceremony. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Twirlers entertain at the Homecoming pep rally. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT The band with its 99 members, directed by Mr. Jerry Brown, receives another Sweepstakes award. LEFT Mr. Brown accepts an "appreciation cake" from his students following the Marching Contest in which the band won First Division.

Trips Enlighten Classroom Work

As the doors of Kirby High opened for a fresh new year, so did the ideas of the English teachers.

The students visited the East Texas Indian Reservation and saw the play "Beyond the Sundown" written by Kermit Hunter, Playwright.

A trip to Houston offered a welcomed break in classroom curriculum. Students visited the Museum of Fine Arts. There they saw the Russian Master Paintings on loan to the U.S. from the Hermitage and the State Russian Museum. They saw some of the works of such famous artists as Michelangelo, Rembrandt, and Picasso. The students also went to the Alley Theatre and viewed "Juno and the Paycock" written by Sean O'Casey.

Later in the year, Bicentennial projects made by the students were put on display in the library. Jean Krause was the only English student whose project advanced to district competition.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Jean Krause proudly displays the quilt she made as her Bicentennial project. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Patti Raiford displays an exhibit of "The Great London Fire" that she made during English class. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Earnshaw, Kyle Green and Kevin Hudson. portray the role of the witches in a scene from "Macbeth."

ABOVE: Kathy Ray exhibits the fashions of the 17th century during a study of English literature.

TOP: Patti Harrison, Karen Collier, Kathy Gonzales and Diane Humphrey star in a play during the Thanksgiving season they wrote about the first Americans. ABOVE: David Sterling, Ralph Cordero, Stephen Branch, Tommy Best and Kevin Rainey present the play "Conflict at the Ale House."

School Gets Exchange Student

For the first time in its history, Kirby High School was granted an exchange student, Carlos Caceres from Guatamala.

He attended school at Kirby High for 4½ months during which time he assisted in Spanish classroom activities.

Carlos lived with the Lewis Hudson family and they not only enjoyed Carlos' company but they felt they had received a tremendous educational experience.

Another participant of the exchange program was Debbie Coplen. She attended school at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, six weeks and lived with a family for the duration of her stay.

The Spanish classes conducted several other activities during the year. Students sponsored a drive to collect food and supplies for the Guatamala earthquake victims.

Classroom members also attended a contest held at Stephen F. Austin State University. The contest consisted of prose, poetry interpretation and drama.

Three Spanish students placed first in prose and poetry. One student placed third in the same division.

Spanish I students received an "outstanding" award and third place in drama. Spanish II students also placed third in drama.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Lance Read takes inventory of the stock in his general store. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Ander Mitchell, "the criminal," holds up a police station run by Shelly Aaron in the skit "Crime Doesn't Pay." OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Exchange student, Carlos Caceres, collects food and supplies to send to Guatamala to aid earthquake victims. LEFT: Carlos Caceres lives with host family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hudson, Kevin and Tammy during his stay in Woodville. Spanish teacher, Mr. Sergio Ramos, helps Carlos to become familiar with the American customs. BOTTOM LEFT: In the skit "Bienvenidos," Cindy Brown and Shelia Weeks get acquainted with one another. BOTTOM RIGHT: Patti Harrison is a cashier in a Spanish store.

Speech is a Means of Self Expression

Communication was the watch-word for the speech class this year. It became their main goal as well as their primary teacher. In speech, all methods of transmitting were explored.

Some of the methods were word pronunciation, careful enunciation, voice projection, meaningful elocution and drama of stage.

Also, argumentative communication was one of the main topics in speech class. Learning the necessity of being able to back one's conjectures with fact, as well as seeing the importance of simple logic were the basic purposes.

Speech class indeed brought out the uninhibited part in everyone.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Danny Pierson dons crown and robe as he portrays the nobility and power of Julius Caesar. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Pam Holton kindles a warmth-giving fire in an excerpt from "The Outcasts of Poker Flat." OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Danny Pierson and Kathy Anderson utilize their talents in expressing joys and anxieties encountered in love.

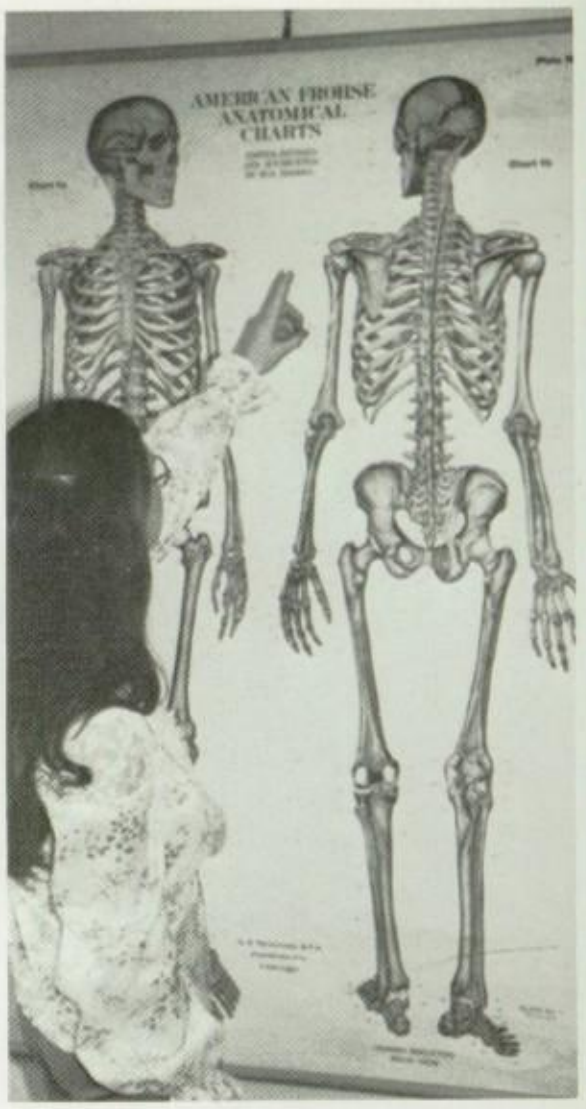
LEFT: For the benefit of the audience, speech instructor Mr. Bennett Hanna performs a brief introduction portrayal of a character presented in a play. ABOVE: Pam Holton and Sarah Coplen dramatize a scene from the play, "The Patchwork Quilt."

Experiments Create Interests

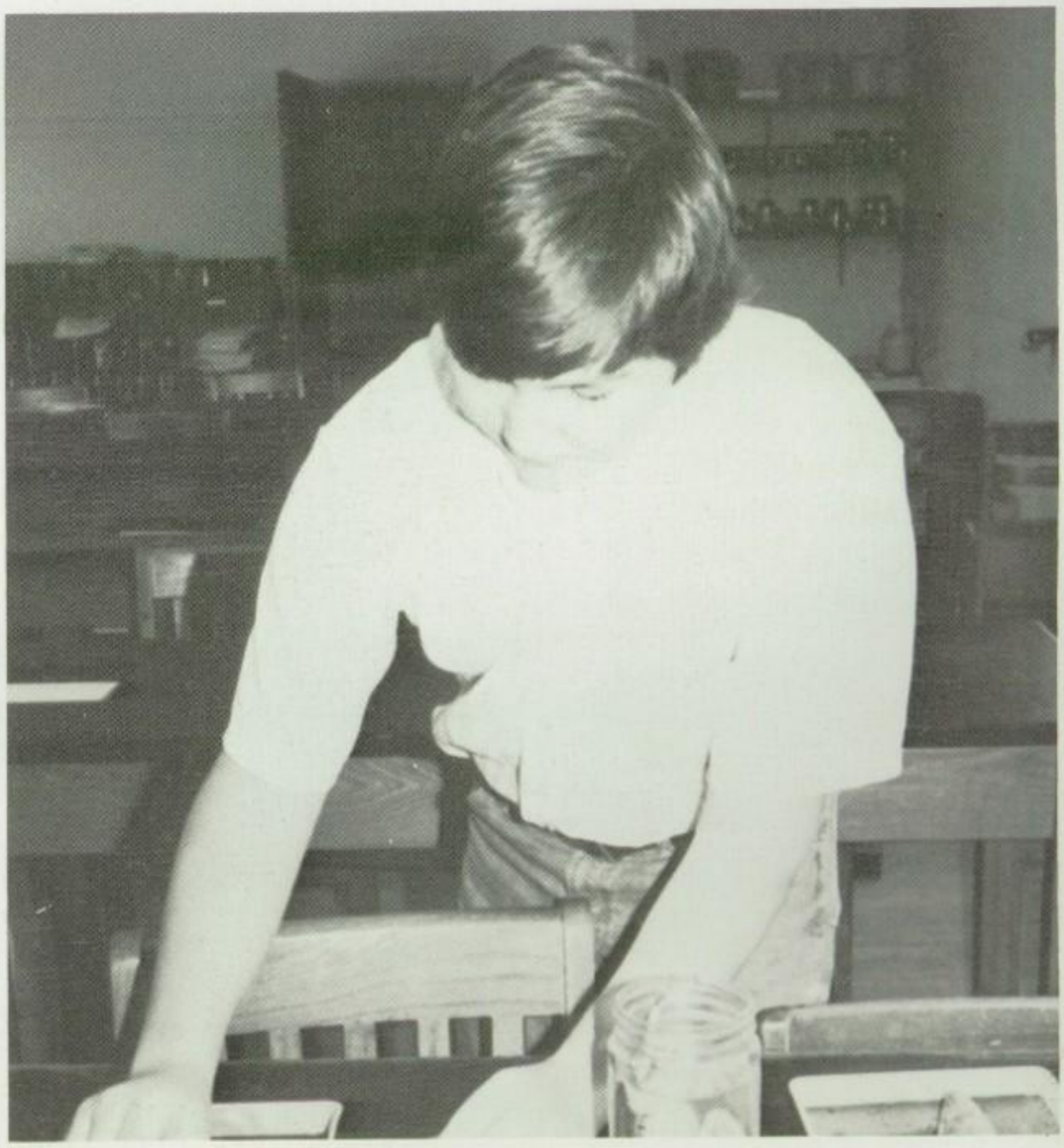
The science department offered enough variety in its curriculum to satisfy the needs and interests of the students.

Physical science presented the basic fundamentals to the freshmen. The students conducted various experiments to further their understanding of science. Many activities surrounded the biology students. They were involved in such experiments as dissecting frogs, earthworms and crawfish. They also observed various kinds of microscopic plant life.

For both juniors and seniors alike, chemistry proved at times to be tough, even for the most devoted students. Forty percent of their time was spent in the lab and sixty percent was spent studying theory.



TOP: Lisa Kirkland points out the many parts of the human body.
BOTTOM: Donald Erwin learns the procedure of dissecting frogs.



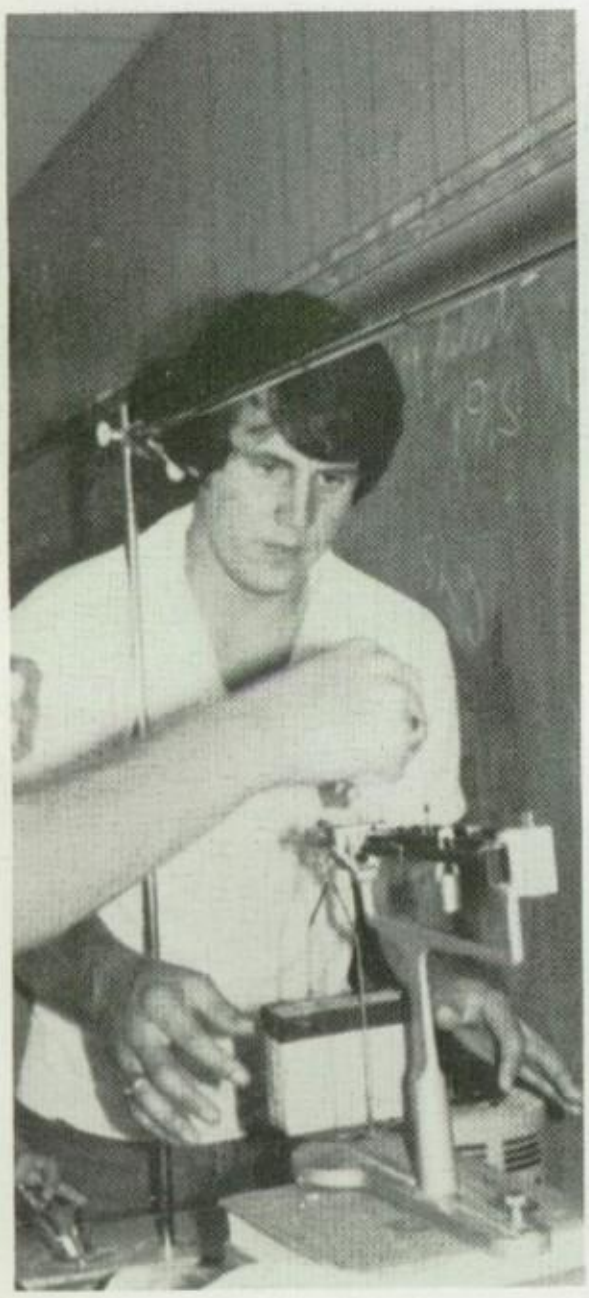
TOP: Josephine Hadnot has a little trouble getting the specimen ready to dissect. BOTTOM LEFT: Tommy MacGinnis and Mike Grayson attempt to assemble the human body. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gina Gibbs discovers that there is a "small world" living within our world.

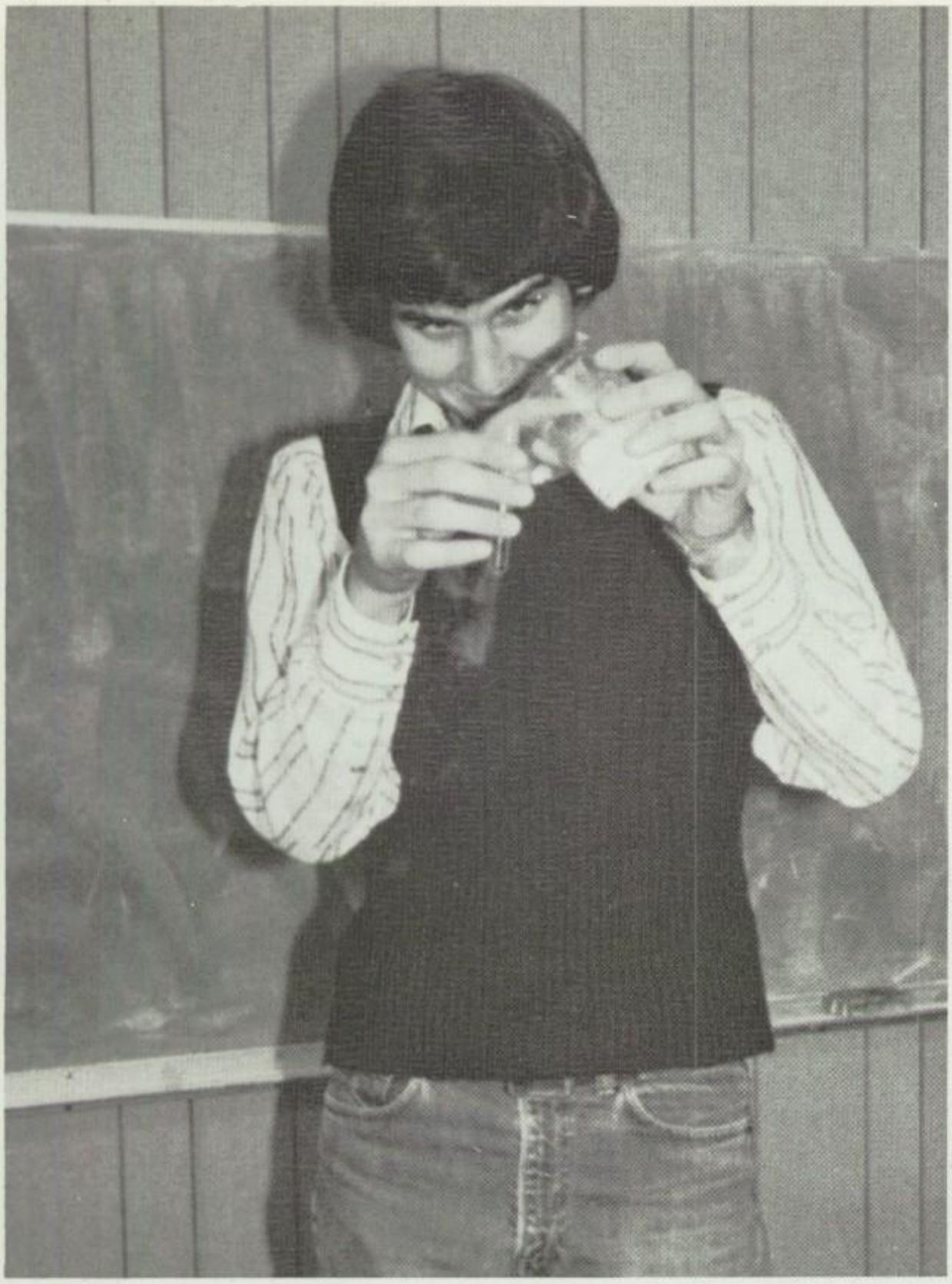
Physics Students Designate Friday as Educational 'Play Day'

Every Friday was designated as "play day" for the physics students and they spent the entire period testing and experimenting with unique mathematical instruments. Guns, scales, magnifying mirrors, generators and batteries were just a few of the instruments involved in the class activities.

Theorems and formulas were brought into use by students of the geometry classes; wheras, the students of the algebraic classes worked mainly with equations and graphs.

With the use of calculators, many students were able to complete their math assignments with much ease, while those students who preferred the use of brainwork found themselves with many problems.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Phyllis Spurlock and Ralph Cordero freeze tennis balls during physics for their classmates to examine. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Kevin Rainey experiments with scales during his physics class. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Sumners and Mike Williams watch Patti Raiford as she shoots a BB into a piece of Styrofoam to determine its velocity. TOP: Steven Branch pours dry ice into a test tube during his physics experiment. BOTTOM: Santa Claus allows Donna Legg and Janis Hays to hold one of his gifts because of their high math averages. RIGHT: Mr. Jim Hays teaches physics.

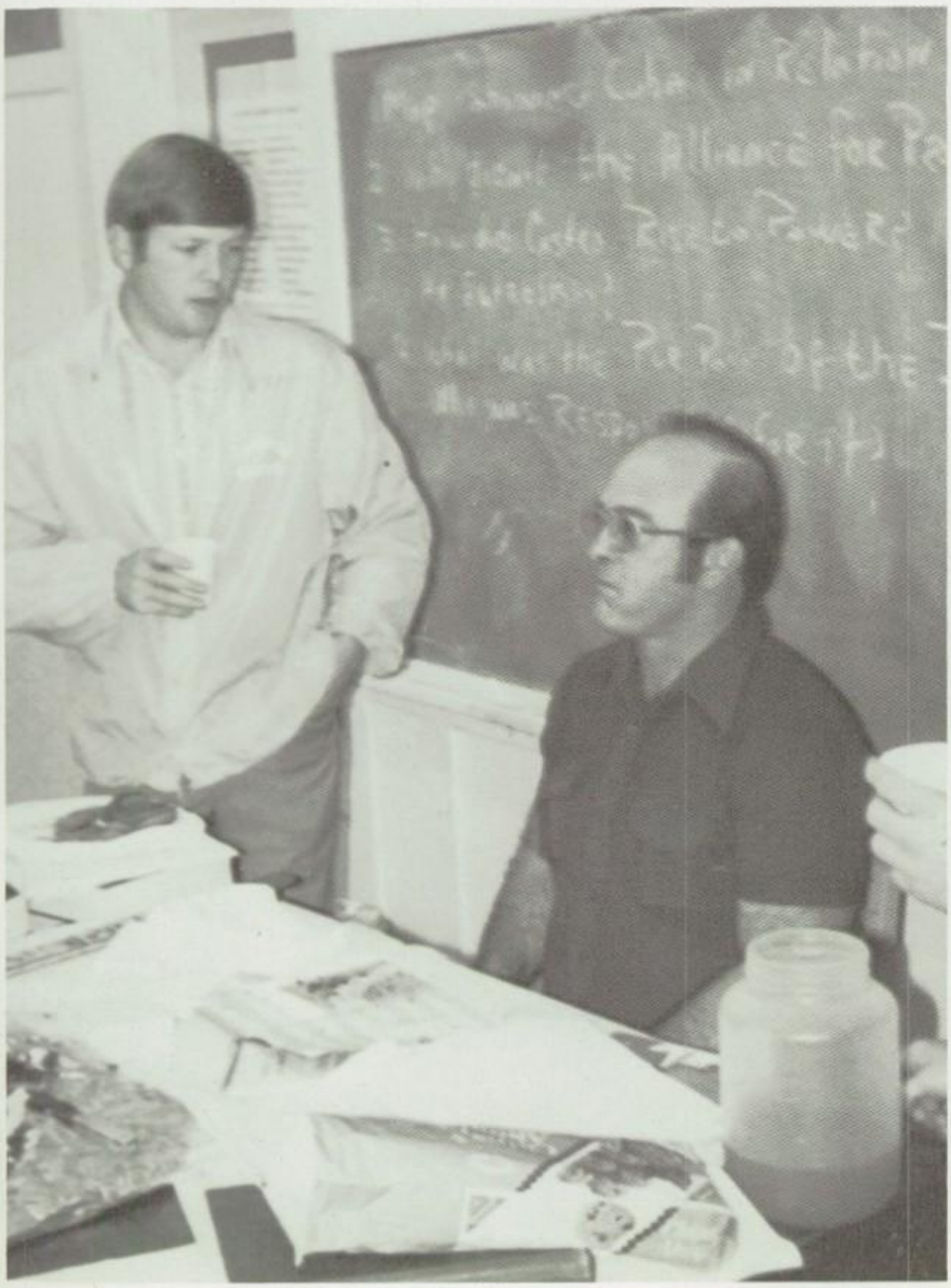
Historical Events and Murder Trial Fulfill Classroom Study

Government students learned more about law and order through their participation in a classroom murder trial. After the defendant testified for a week, he was lawfully proved not guilty because there was lack of evidence.

The government students also visited the courthouse where they witnessed trials which took place several days.

The American history classes studied the stock market crash and The Great Depression which were vital factors to the lives of many Americans.

As Bicentennial projects, several of the World history students made historical collages and detailed maps and flags of different countries. Students also made a replica of the Texas Alamo which became a special added attraction to the classroom.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Kyle Green looks for a continent on the world globe during his World history class. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: David Sterling, Debbie Dean, Mary Johnson, Glenora Barclay and Cheneath Barlow enjoy Mr. Guy Broussard's congratulatory party. He has just been named head football coach. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Pam Holton is court reporter during the government class murder trial. TOP: Ralph Cordero, accused of murder, whispers to his lawyer, Steven Branch, about his chances of being proved innocent. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Kenny Railsback congratulates Mr. Guy Broussard for being named head football coach. BELOW: Mr. David Drake is the judge in his classroom murder trial.

Class Activities Continue in Spite of Gas Shortage

Homemaking I students experienced some rather difficult times during the year. With Gulf States on strike, a shortage of gas left the students with only two stoves.

The students also had to manage during the year without washing machines or dryers because of the gas shortage.

As a class activity, several of the homemaking II students prepared special dinners for children to determine what foods they liked best.

While studying units of dating, marriage and divorce, home and family students invited guest speakers with professions related to the areas of study.

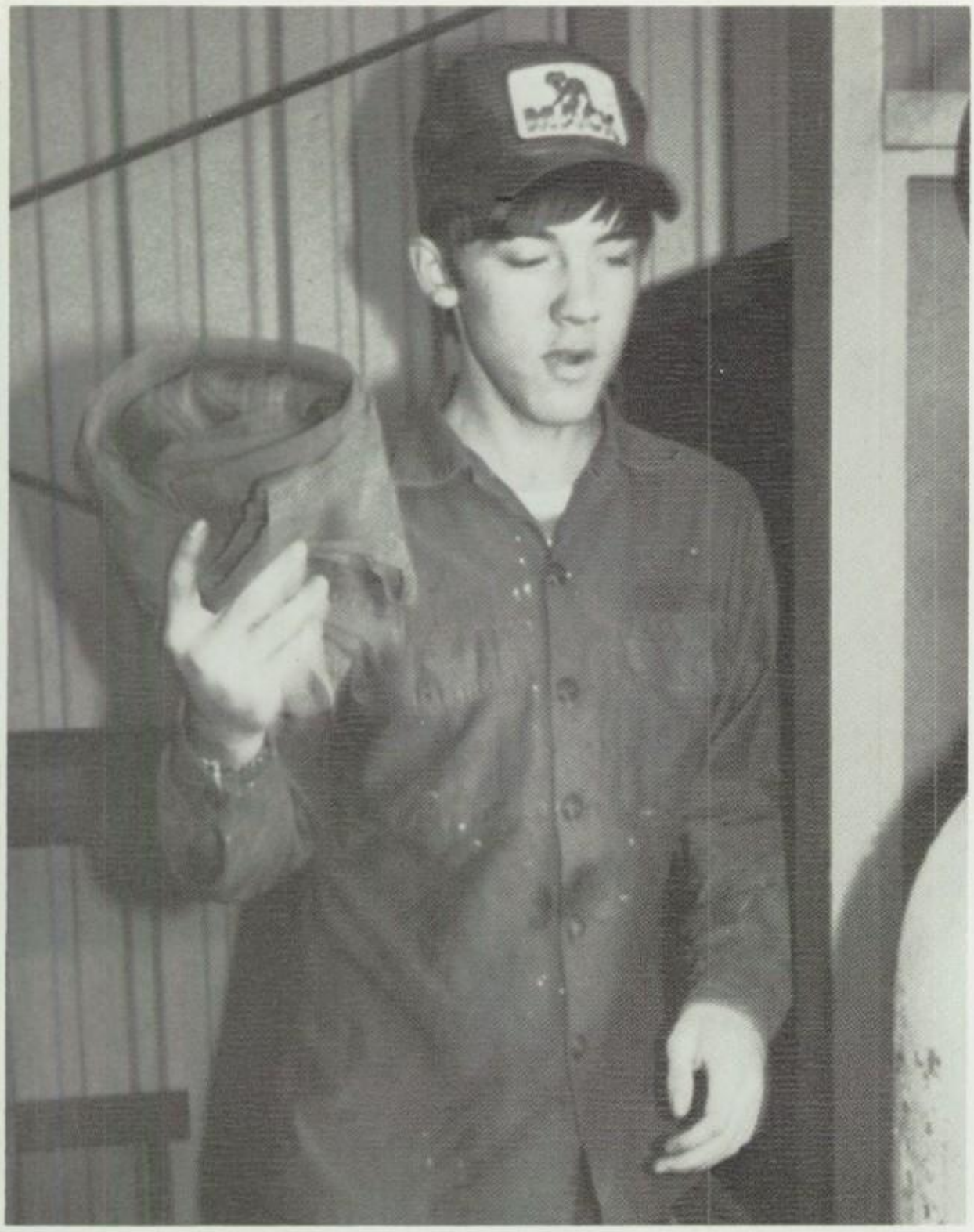
The students also held their annual progressive dinner in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Jarrott, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Raiford and Miss Ivison Graham.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Juanita Kirkwood models her dress during the annual style show. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Pat Brazil and Glenora Barclay help themselves to another glass of punch at the progressive dinner. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim Brown wins award for ranking the highest at Kirby High on a Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living test. TOP: Doug Harry and Kathy Grass butter bread during their home and family class. BOTTOM: Sandra Mullins presents Mrs. H. E. Jones with an honorary membership certificate. RIGHT: Susan Williams and Missy Grillot attend the home and family progressive dinner.

Students Learn Basic Skills Needed for Agricultural Work

In the vocational agriculture classes, students learned the skills of keeping books, working with farm animals and handling complicated machinery. These studies prepared the students for their visits to the agricultural farm.

The students worked hard on their various projects and at the end of the year, records were balanced and profits were added up.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Mr. O. L. Marsh takes a breather before starting back to work. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Bobby Judalet finds cleaning up more strenuous than his regular class activities. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Russel Pate and Randy Toney prefer tidying up the school campus than working in their agricultural class. TOP Ricky Collins gathers his work clothes before going to the agricultural farm. BOTTOM LEFT Mr. B. E. Pool congratulates Glen Andrus, Lloyd Durr, Jimmy Tucker and Robert Durr for placing first in the Tyler County Soil Judging Contest. BOTTOM RIGHT Mark Ellison, the FFA State President, speaks to the student body on the subject of setting and following goals.

Business Courses Offer Valuable Job Skills

Business in general was divided into six different categories: typing, shorthand, clerical practice, bookkeeping, business math and general business.

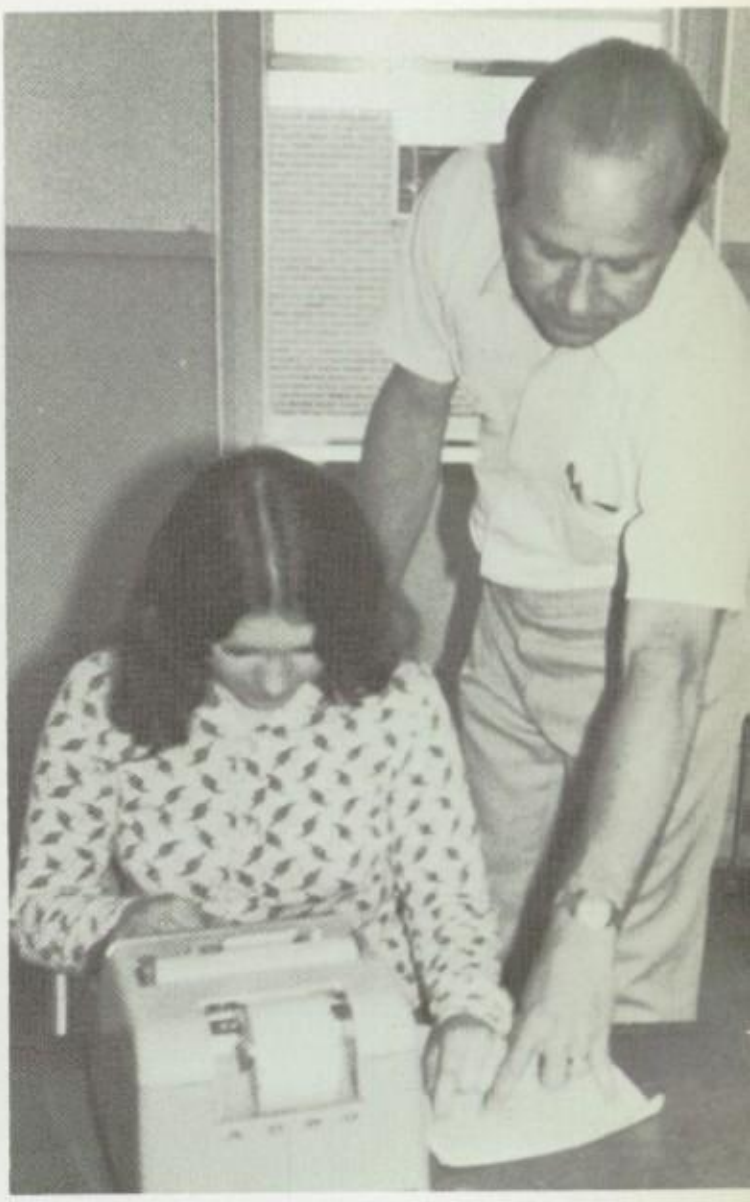
Studies usually began with a basic course of typing which gave the students necessary speed skills for later school work. Timed writings were a daily practice that produced each student's WPM (words per minute) average.

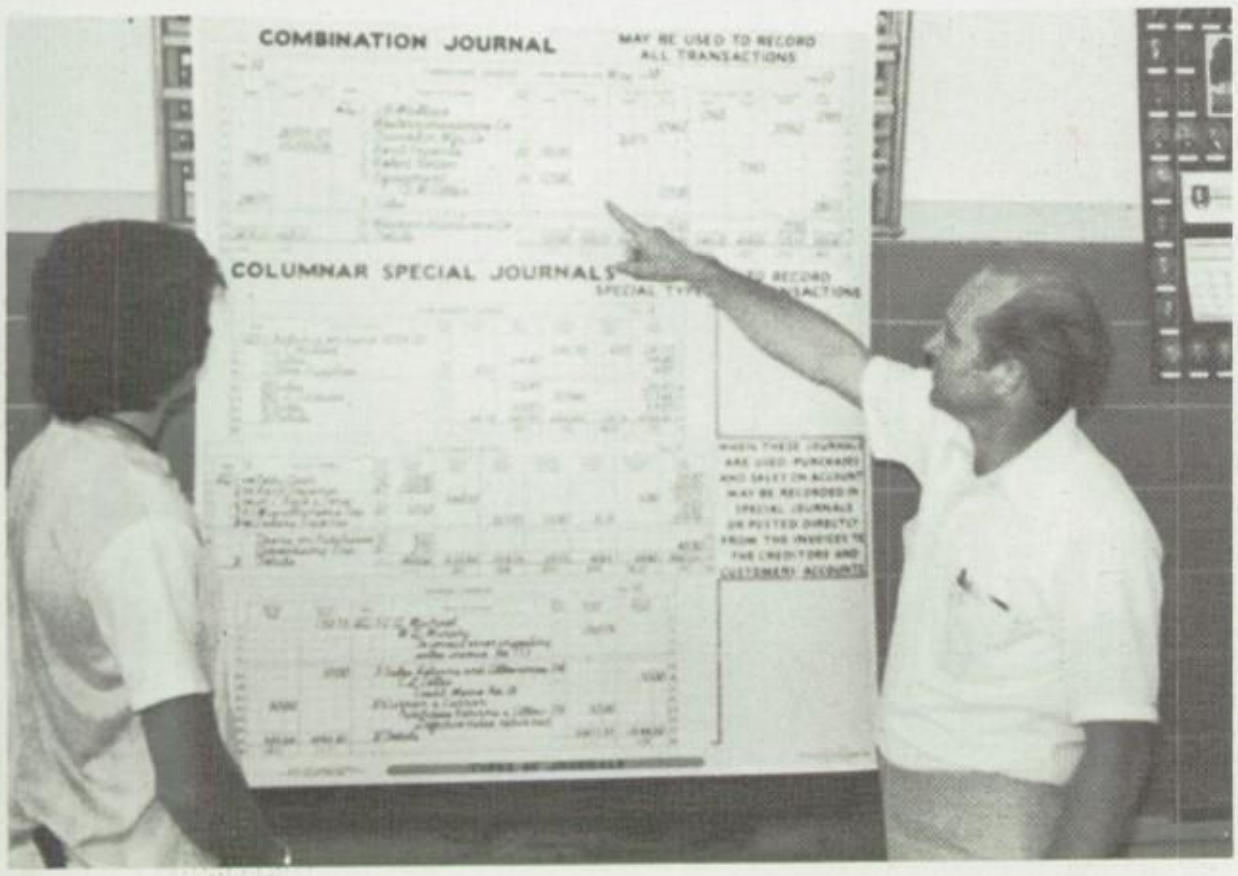
Shorthand involved the memorization of infinite scribble like symbols but gave the students an easy way to interpret at top speed. This also was invaluable for their later work in college.

Bookkeeping brought out the main duties of a good bookkeeper. Adding machines and calculators helped many of the students to tackle some of their most difficult problems. Students learned how to handle income tax and insurance forms. Besides these projects, the students were introduced to a career of a good bookkeeper and accountant. Clerical practice provided a general knowledge of office procedure. The students learned about order through filing and about alertness through dictation. Also, much stress was placed on accurate record keeping.

General business as well as business math dealt with financial and worldly problems to be faced in the future.

Although the business students completed a large number of class projects, they realized there was much more they could learn.





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Mrs. Doris Hanna helps prepare student bulletins for the first day of school. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Sterlene Barlow, Cathy Mitchell and Beverly Dozier practice bookkeeping techniques in class. TOP LEFT Mary Ann Freeman portrays the role of an early typist as she demonstrates the use of the 1898 Hammond typewriter. TOP RIGHT Mr. Lionell Reese thoroughly explains to David Tolbert the use of the combination journal.
BOTTOM Mr. Lionell Reese teaches a few important factors when using the adding machine.

Boys Learn Needed Skills

The auto mechanics boys used every spare minute in learning the automobile from top to bottom. Under the direction of Mr. Ross Gardner, they did everything from changing spark plugs to customizing buggies of their own.

For some, auto mechanics was the chance to learn how to take care of their personal cars. For others, it was the start of life-long trades.

Auto mechanics has been one of the most productive vocational classes that Kirby High has offered.

TOP Danny Little uses a battery and jumper cables to recharge a dead battery. BOTTOM David Mahan, Tony Gorgano, Danny Little and Mike Conner serve as club officers for auto mechanics.

TOP LEFT For auto mechanics students, initiative and hard work are rewarded with the development of important and useful skills. BOTTOM LEFT Joe Dearmon uses the shop steam hose to clean a set of motor heads. BOTTOM RIGHT Burton Bullock offers assistance in diagnosing the problems of an ailing engine.

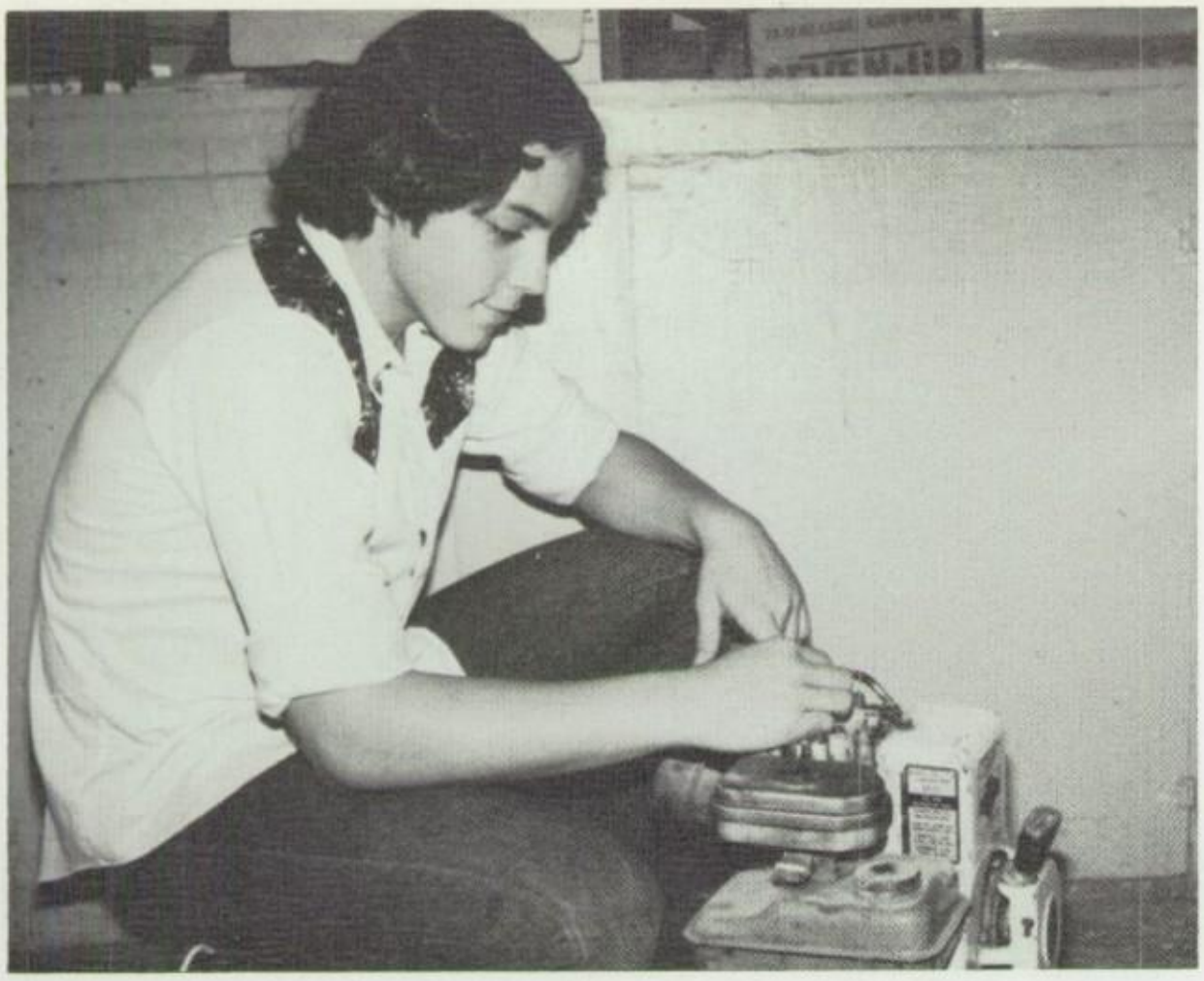
Classes Learn Various Skills

The drafting and shop classes kept quite busy with their various projects throughout the year.

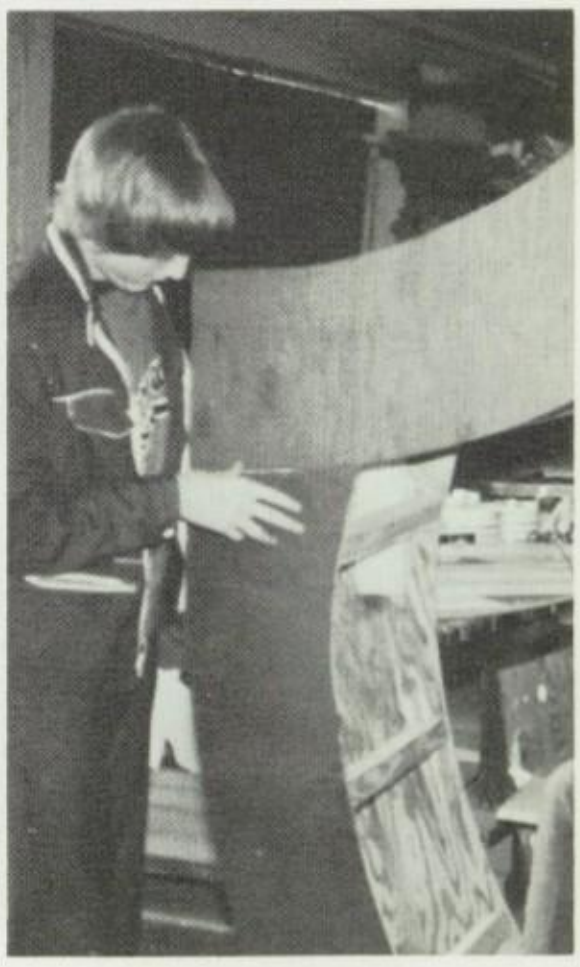
During their unit on woodwork, the drafting class drew plans for such things as bookshelves and tool boxes. With these plans, members of the shop classes were able to turn out very nice projects.

The shop classes also spent time learning the parts of the small gasoline engine. At the end of the unit, they practiced what they had learned by taking the engines apart and then putting them back together properly.

Also, these classes participated in the Dogwood activities by building Jill Crawford's princess float for the parade. This was the fourth consecutive year for the classes to build the float for the Woodville princess.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Coach Norman Turner is caught by the "wicked" hand of Danny Little at a pep rally. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Waiting for the bell, the drafting class finds a little time to socialize. TOP Les Williams adjusts the carburetor on a small engine in shop class. BOTTOM LEFT Cindy Brown takes time out of her busy schedule in drafting to have a cold drink and a piece of cake. BOTTOM RIGHT In shop class, Dennis Johnson helps to prepare Jill Crawford's float for the Dogwood parade.



Office Workers Assist Staff

Student office workers were very useful this year in helping things run smoother for the teachers and the secretary. The students did practically the same chores as the secretary, with the exception of writing admits and early dismissals. Their chores included daily assignments such as picking up absentee slips and answering phones.

Without office workers, it would have been impossible for the teachers and the secretary to do all the work needed to be done.

Thanks to the office workers for making the working life for the school staff somewhat simplified.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Mrs. Fanny Riley and Tina Johnson carefully check and record each absentee of the day. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Virginia Releford helps office personnel by picking up all absentee and tardy slips. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT As a part of her job, Martha Mitchell cleans the duplicator. TOP Tina Johnson busies herself typing office material.
BOTTOM Students serve as office workers to assist Mrs. Fanny Riley, high school secretary, and school staff.

Tennis Players Develop Skills

Numerous students preferred non-competitive tennis to more structured P.E. classes. The students in tennis class said they enjoyed the skills taught to them by Mr. Sergio Ramos. Hitting the ball over the net for the first time was an experience for those who were not actually tennis players.

Although this was only a start for some students in playing tennis, they said they would like to make the tennis team next year.

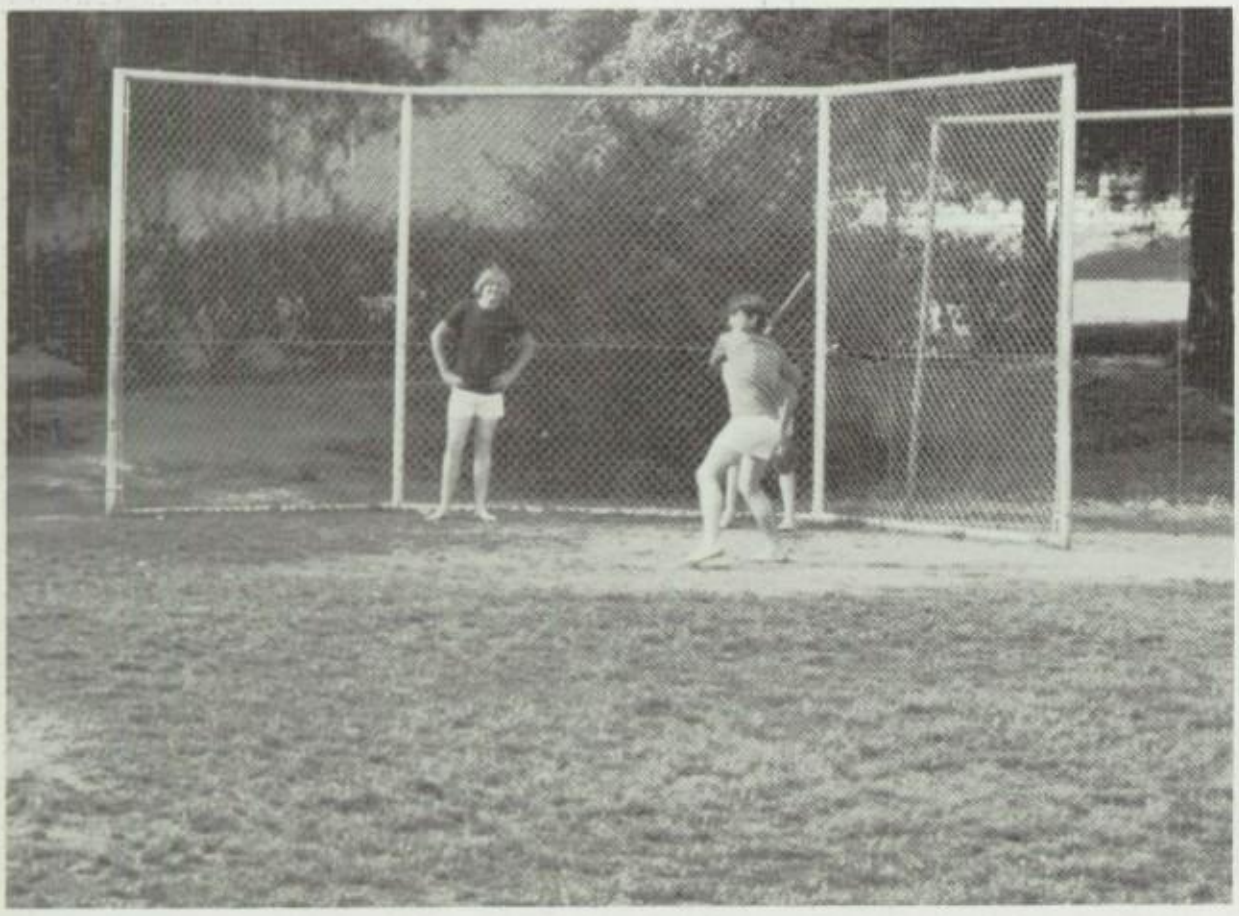
TOP: Coach Sergio Ramos demonstrates the proper form to return a serve. BOTTOM LEFT: Shel Sloan tosses the ball high in preparation for a good serve. BOTTOM RIGHT: Becky Spurlock displays the style that sent her to regional competition.

PE Activities Involve Sports

The physical education classes had a very extensive program this year.

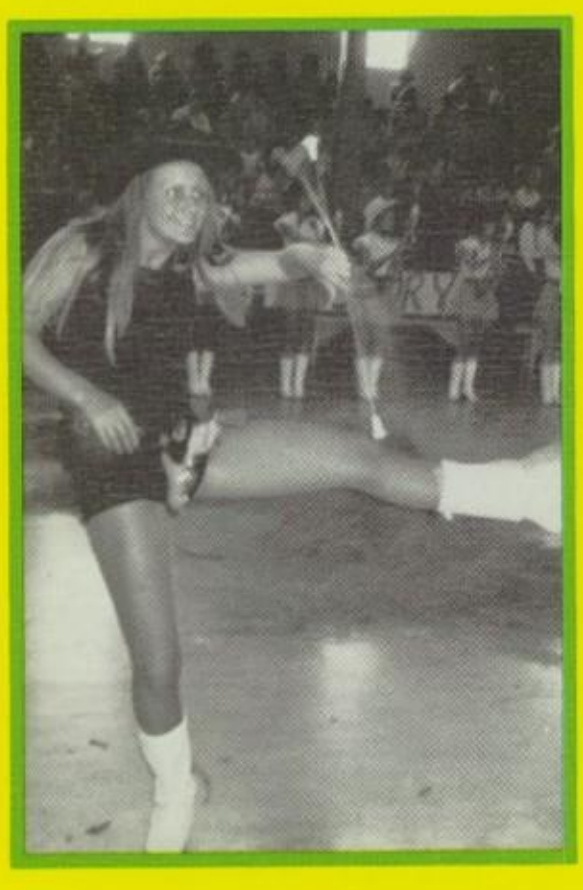
In the girls' classes, the students became involved in such activities as volleyball, table tennis, badminton, battle ball and track. Besides the regular exercises, the girls also enjoyed intramural games which gave them competitive satisfaction.

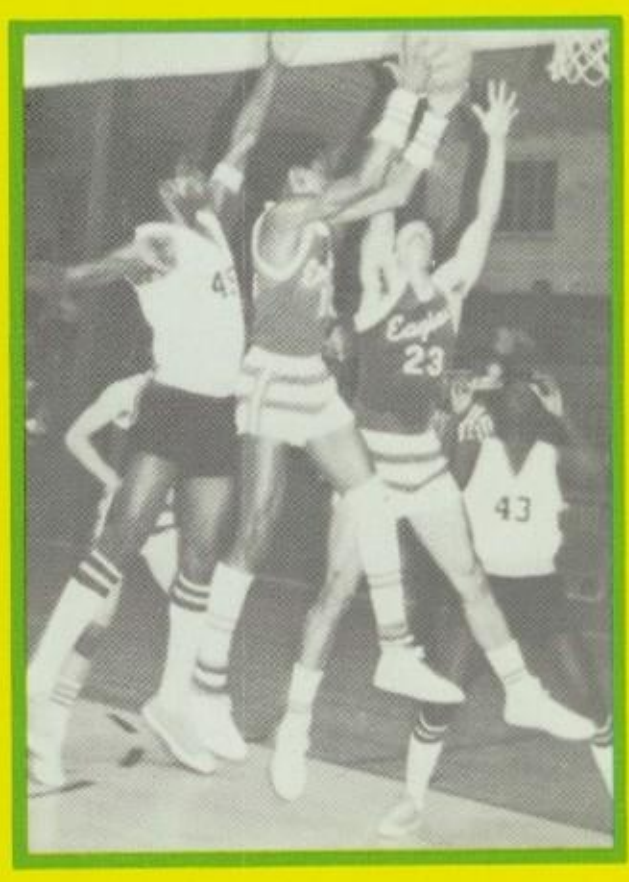
The boys also became involved in such activities as football, soccer, baseball and basketball. Along with exercises, the coaches taught honesty and sportsmanship which made the program more enjoyable.



TOP Anna Abram initiates action on the volleyball court to improve her serve. BOTTOM LEFT Ronald Wood impatiently waits for Mark Powell to hit a home run. BOTTOM RIGHT In order to improve her skills, Jean Bullock must first watch the ball.

Groups





There is a certain relief in change, even though it be from bad to worse; as I have found in traveling in a stagecoach, that it is often a comfort to shift one's position and be bruised in a new place.

- Washington Irving

Varsity Demonstrates Pride

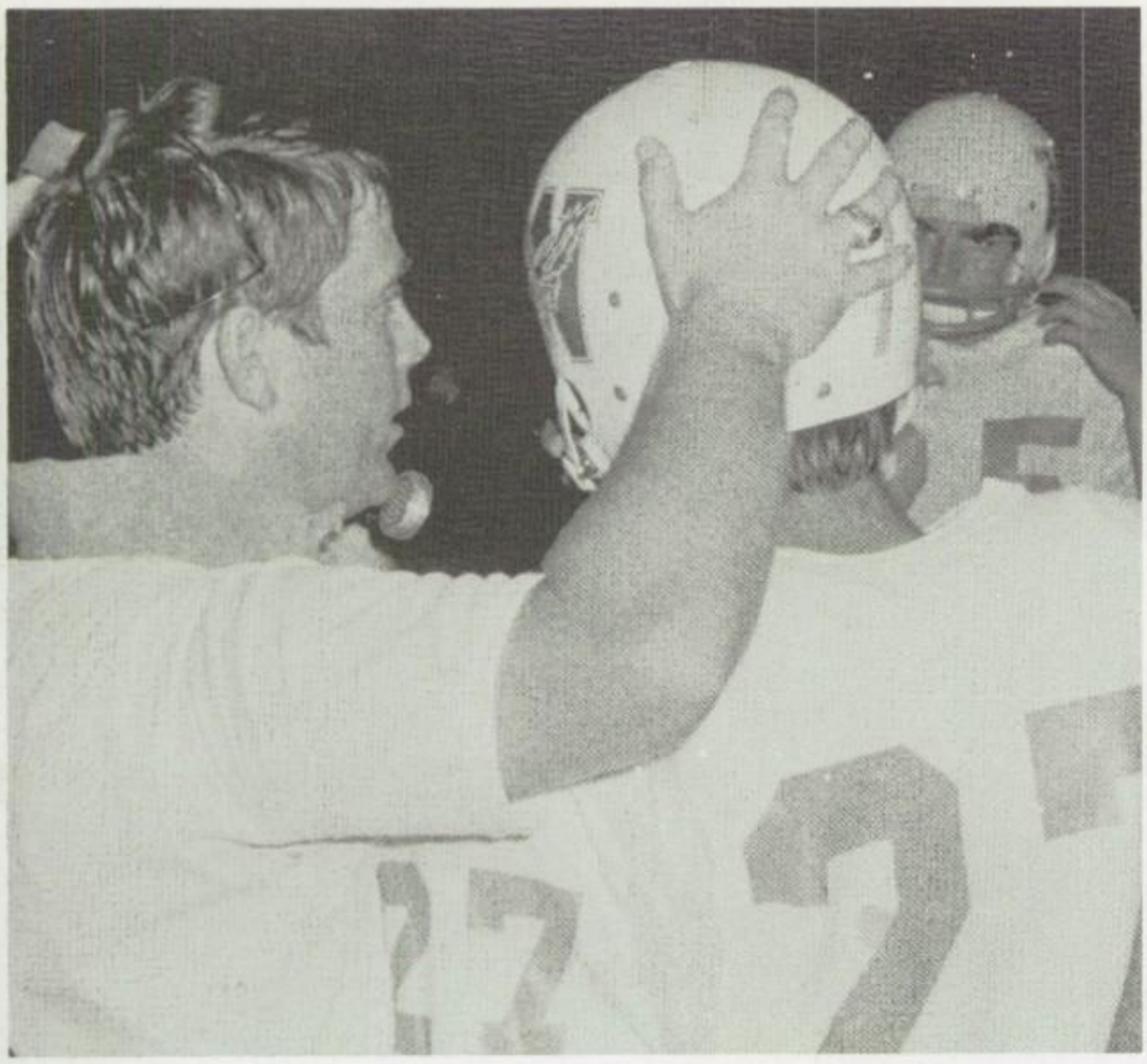
The Woodville Eagles struggled through a very tough and trying season. Opening against Corrigan with their only win, the Eagles ended with one win and nine losses. Even though the season was tough, the team showed much pride and determination in every game.

Receiving honors for the year were David Sterling and Kevin Rainey. Their teammates elected them as captains for the season. Wesley Smith and Cecil Taylor earned honorable recognition on the 10AAA all west zone team.

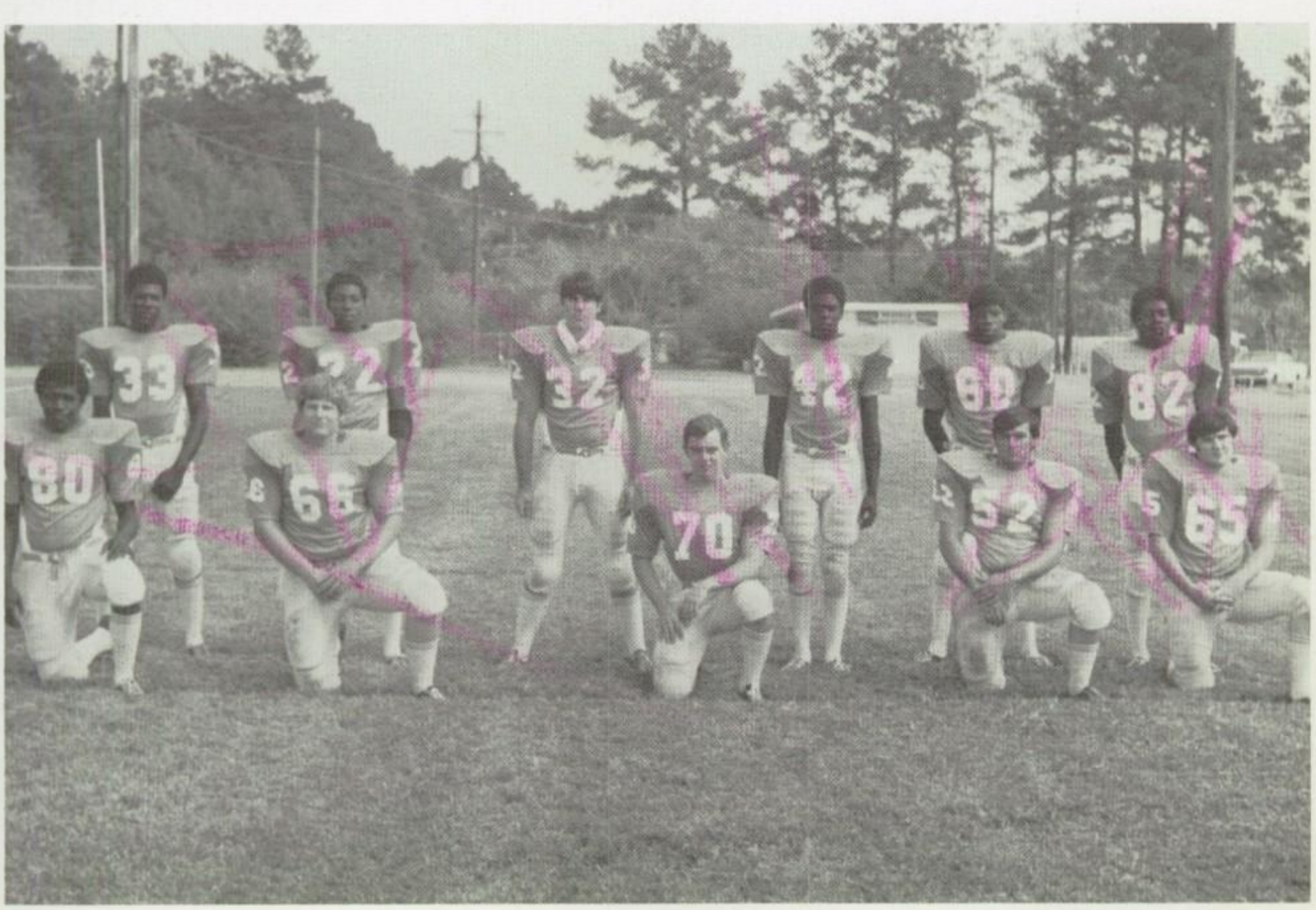
Receiving the annual team awards were Steve Branch, outstanding offensive player; Wesley Smith, outstanding defensive player; David Sterling, most conscientious player and Cecil Taylor, most valuable player.

The Eagle coaches were Bobby Watkins, head coach; Greg Whitman, Norman Turner, Melvin Housto, and David Drake, assistants.

TOP Cecil Taylor takes the pitchout and sees running room ahead. BOTTOM The Varsity consists of SEATED David Sterling, Kevin Dean, David Birdwell, Jerry Nugent, Bobby Cruse, Mike Conner, Ralph Cordero, Ken Williams. KNEELING James Broom, manager; Floyd Marsh, Royce Best, Billy Goodman, Jimmy Humphrey, Kevin Hudson, C. J. Releford, Jimmy Releford, David Jones, Wilson Hadnot, Dale Russell, manager. STANDING Coach Greg Whitman, Ricky Hadnot, Kim Brown, Billy Johnson, Steve Branch, Landrum Stryker, Keith Broom, Kevin Rainey, Cecil Taylor, Coach David Drake and Coach Bobby Watkins.



TOP Head Coach Bobby Watkins gives Ralph Cordero instructions as Mike Conner looks on.
BOTTOM The defensive unit is KNEELING Billy Johnson, Kevin Dean, Floyd Marsh, Jerry Nugent, David Sterling.
STANDING Cecil Taylor, C. J. Releford, Keith Broom, David Jones, Jimmy Releford and Wilson Hadnot.

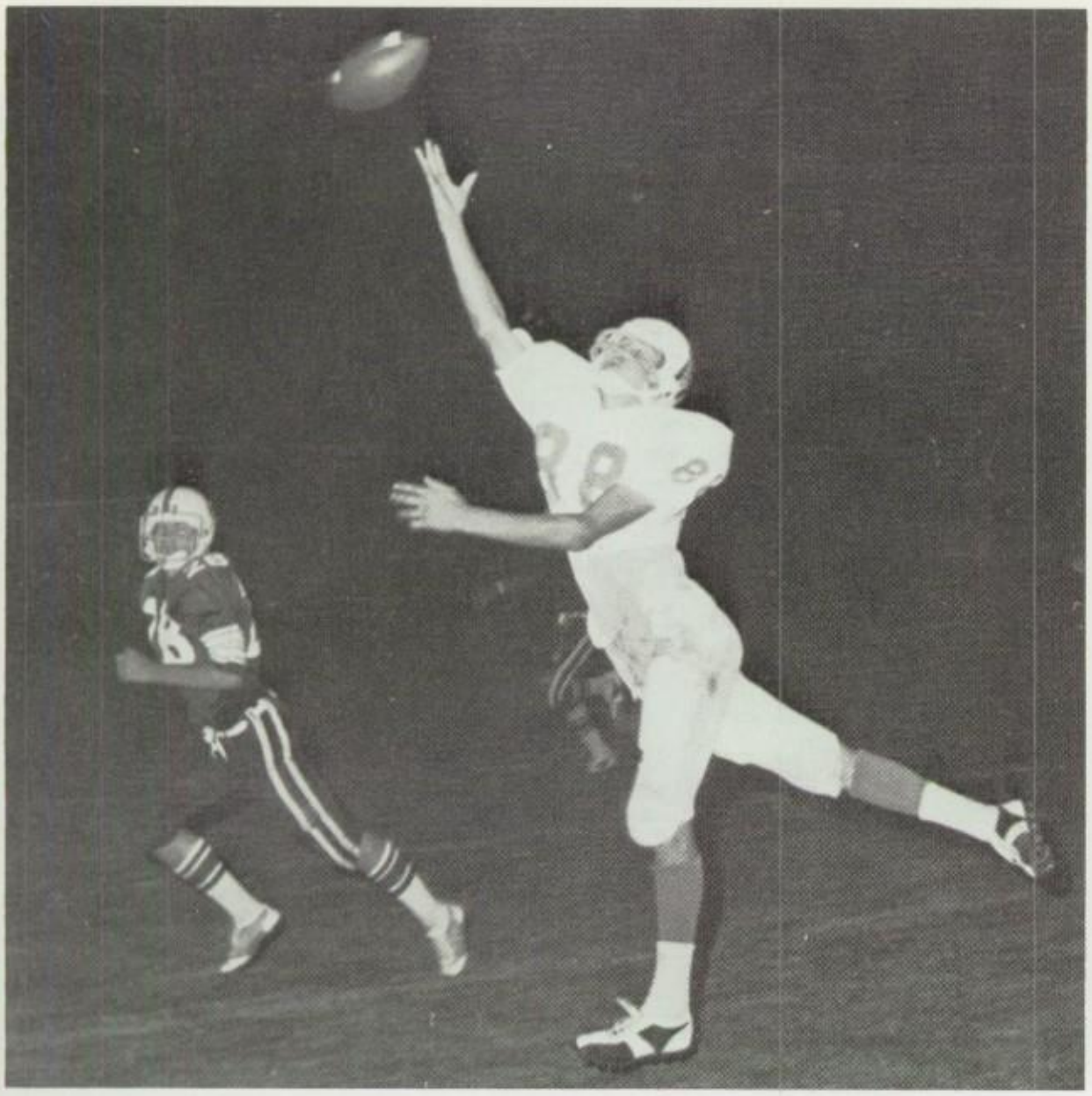


Eagles Trigger Excitement

BOTTOM A Corrigan back finds no room to run as Jimmy Releford, Mike Conner, Keith Broom, Floyd Marsh and Wesley Smith close down the hole.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

OPPONENT		EAGLES
Corrigan	0	15
Kirbyville	34	0
Newton	13	0
Jasper	54	12
Liberty	51	0
Crosby	38	24
Hardin-Jefferson	14	7
Livingston	20	3
SFA-Port Arthur	37	10
Cleveland	28	14



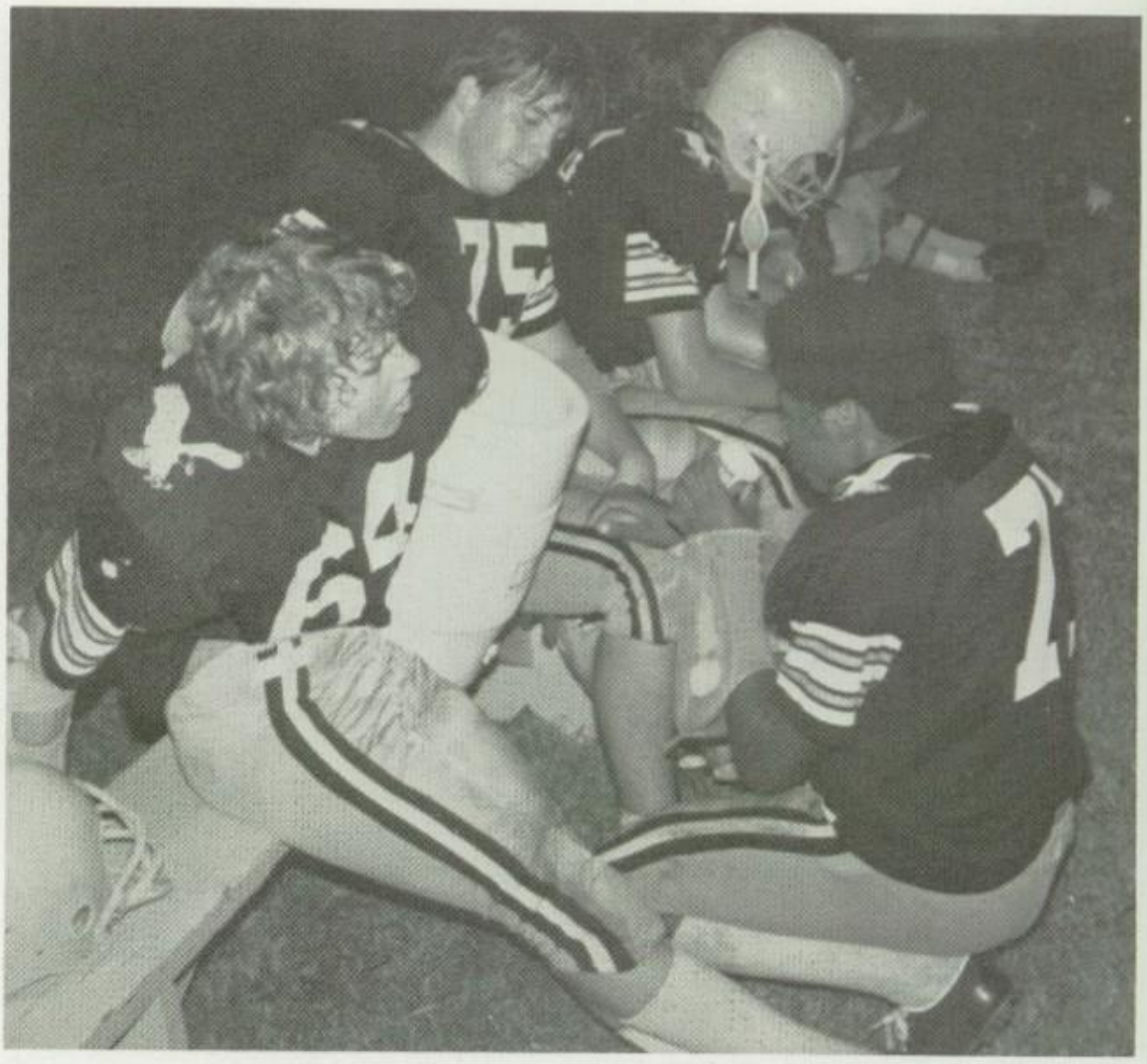
TOP Steve Branch goes high for Kevin Rainey's pass during the Jasper game. BOTTOM The offensive team consists of KNEELING Wilson Hadnot, Jerry Nugent, Ken Williams, Kim Brown, David Sterling, Kevin Dean, Steve Branch. STANDING Keith Broom, Kevin Rainey, Cecil Taylor and Ralph Cordero.

J.V. Team Finishes High

Despite getting off to a slow start, the Junior Varsity Eagles led by coach Melvin Houston ended the season with a 7-2-1 record.

The entire team demonstrated maturity in refusing to be discouraged by an early loss. Relying on an impenetrable defense, the Junior Varsity rose to shut out five of their last nine opponents and finished second in district.

This year's Junior Varsity recipients of outstanding player awards were Tobin Rainey, offense and John Nunley, defense.



TOP Joe Conner, Rodney Smith and Sterling Barlow enjoy a needed break from action. BOTTOM The Junior Varsity Eagles experience the excitement of a winning season.

TOP Ralph Bean plows through Cleveland defenders for another Eagle touchdown. BOTTOM Coach Norman Turner gives Rodney Smith a last minute lecture on proper technique.

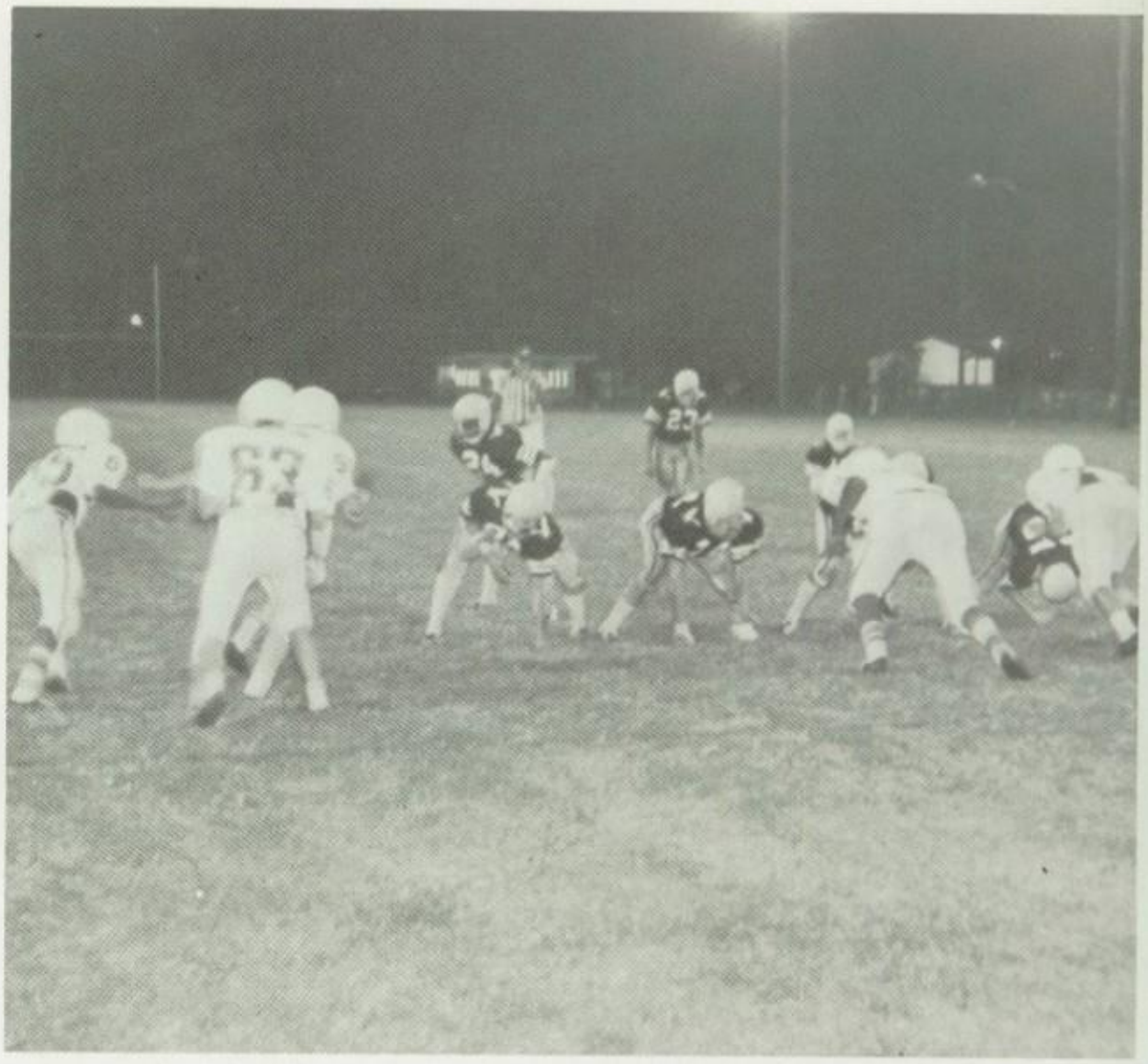
JUNIOR VARSITY

OPPONENT		EAGLES
Chester	32	14
Kirbyville	0	18
Corrigan	0	2
Cleveland	0	32
Liberty	34	0
Hardin-Jefferson	29	29
Crosby	0	6
Livingston	12	13
SFA-Port Arthur	6	13
Cleveland	0	24

Ninth Graders Split Season

The ninth grade Eagles ended their season with five wins and five losses. Thus with this record, they traveled into their first successful season.

With Coach Kenny Railsback supervising the play, the young men showed much pride in each game they played.



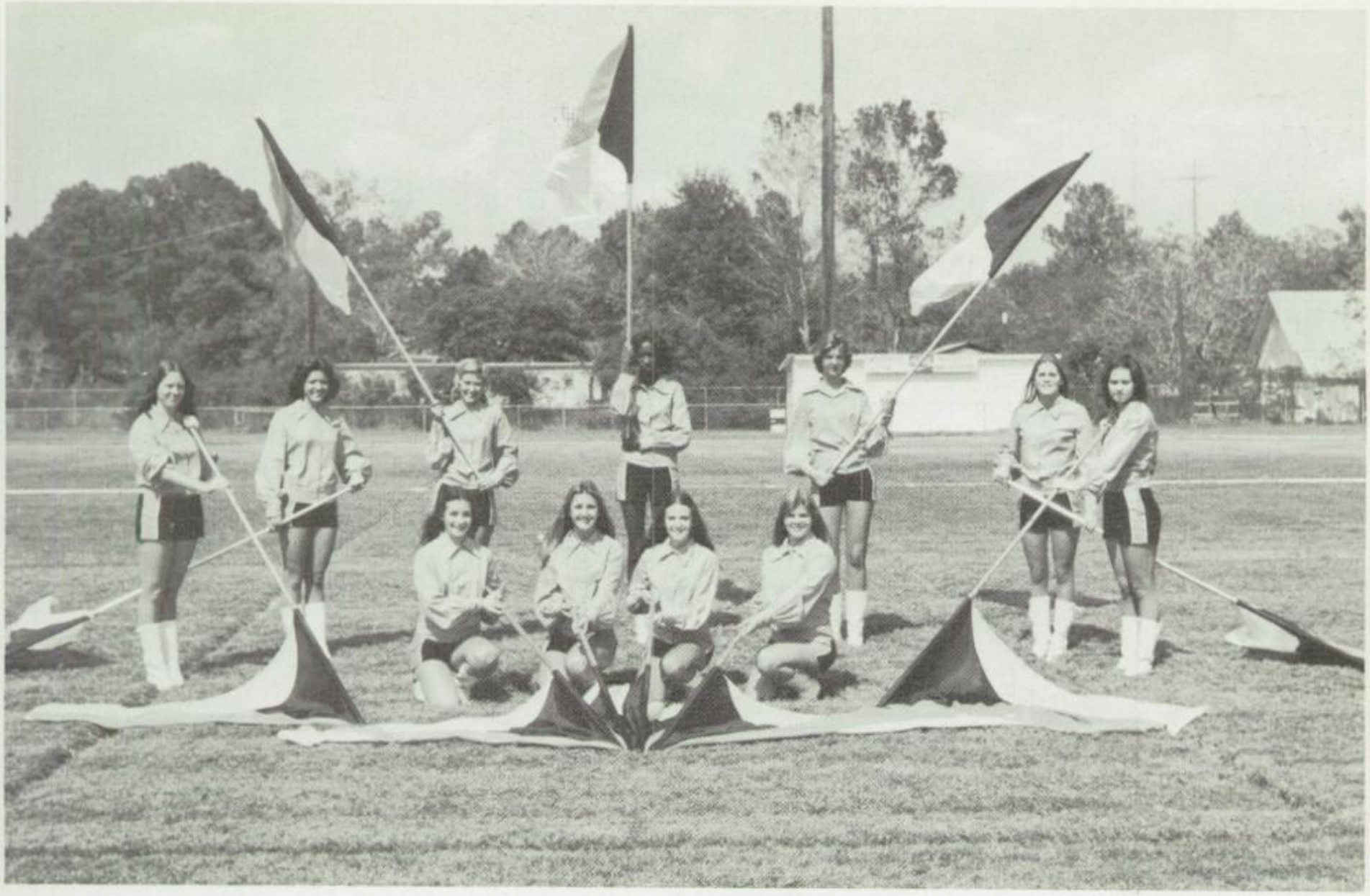
TOP Stiff opponents force the Freshmen into a punting situation in fourth down. BOTTOM Pride and determination pay off as the freshmen team enjoys its share of victories.

TOP Coaches Melvin Houston, Norman Turner and Kenny Railsback observe the game and decide which plays will be most effective. BOTTOM Ozan Hadnot sprints to the sideline for a conference with the coaches.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

OPPONENT		EAGLES
Corrigan JV	20	12
Warren	12	14
Corrigan	0	2
Cleveland	6	22
Liberty	20	18
Crosby	36	14
Hardin-Jefferson	12	30
Livingston	13	12
SFA-Port Arthur	14	30
Cleveland	0	15

Band Joins Football Activities



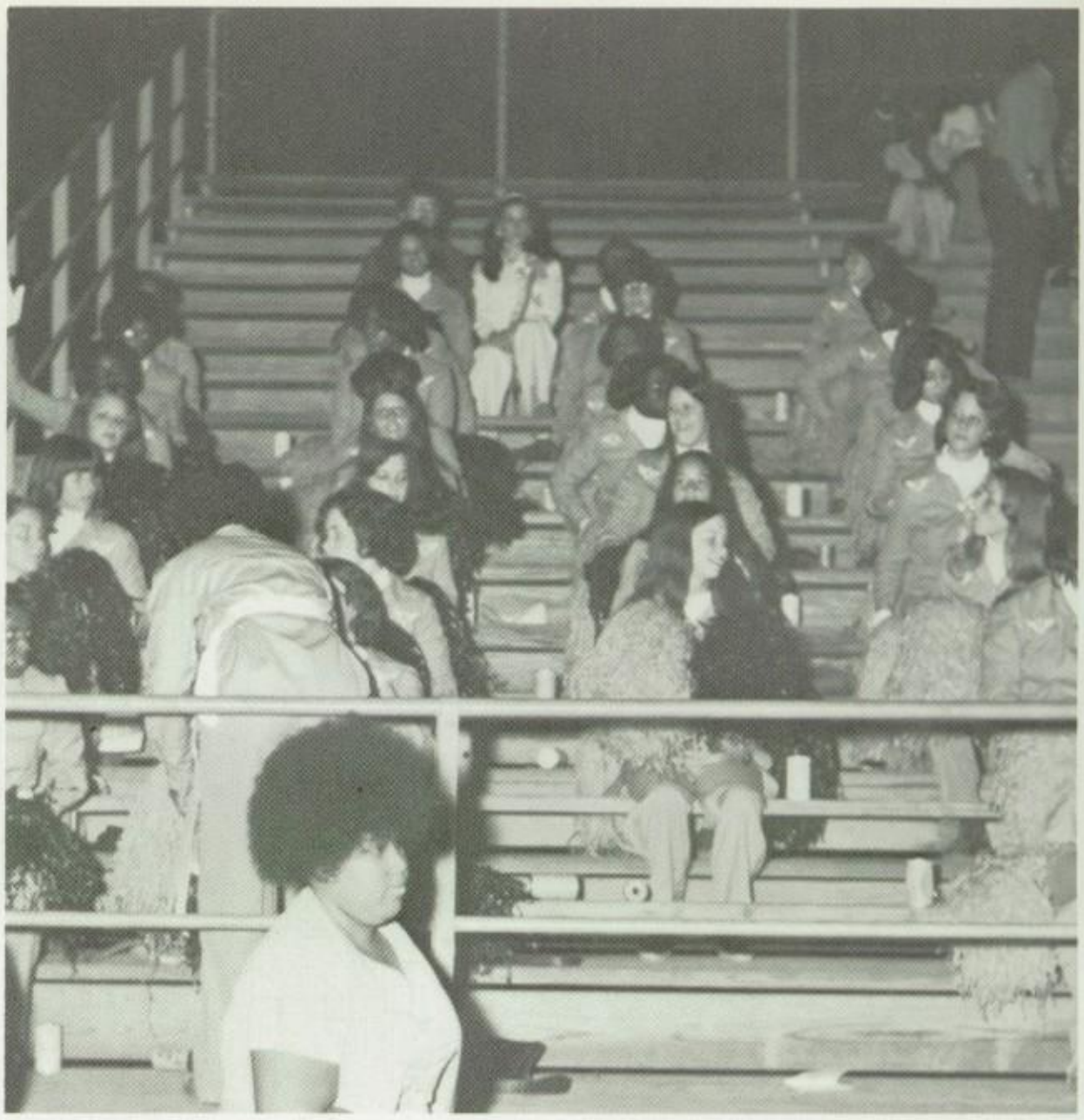
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT Janet Gregory performs during a special Halloween pep rally. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT Sharon Collier, drum major, directs band members at the annual bonfire sponsored by the cheerleaders. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM The twirlers are KNEELING Janet Gregor, Kym Collier, Tammy Collier, Janay Tolbert, head twirler; Cindy Russell, Tena Johnson and Regina Gregory.

STANDING Mary Ann Freeman, Sharon Collier, drum major; and Stephanie Pitts. TOP The Flag Corps members are FRONT Charlotte Scroggins, Cindi Cain, captain; Karen Collier, Pam Holton. BACK ROW Jean Krause, Ada Russell, Patti Raiford, Anna Abram, Alesia George, Zoe Ann Taylor and Susan Williams. LEFT Janay Tolbert, head twirler, portrays her talent to "Love Will Keep Us Together."

Active Season Builds Spirit

The cheerleaders and pep squad had a very active year and found that showing school spirit was an enjoyable experience. The two groups supported the Eagles with unrelenting faith. Whether rain or shine, the girls yelled and sang their way through the year in great spirit.

Sporting new outfits, the cheerleaders and pep squad stepped up every Friday night with much enthusiasm and confidence in the Eagle team.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP The pep squad prepares for a pom-pom routine during a Newton-Eagle game. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM The pep squad provides spirit during the football season by singing chants and performing hand drills and pom-pom routines. TOP LEFT Alice Horn, head cheerleader, leads the fighting Eagles onto the playing field.
TOP RIGHT Kim Fortenberry and Cynthia Farrell do a shoulder stand while Alice Horn and Sharon Graham lend helping hands. BOTTOM In pyramid formation, the cheerleaders are TOP Kim Fortenberry, Cheryl Jackson. BOTTOM Alice Horn, head cheerleader; Cynthia Farrell, Shelia Weeks and Sharon Graham.

Girls Report Winning Season

Volleyball has become a challenge for the girls' team at Kirby High School.

In district competition, the team compiled a season record of 14 wins and 10 losses over Crosby, Cleveland, SFA and Hardin Jefferson. Besides these wins, the team competed in three invitational tournaments during the season.

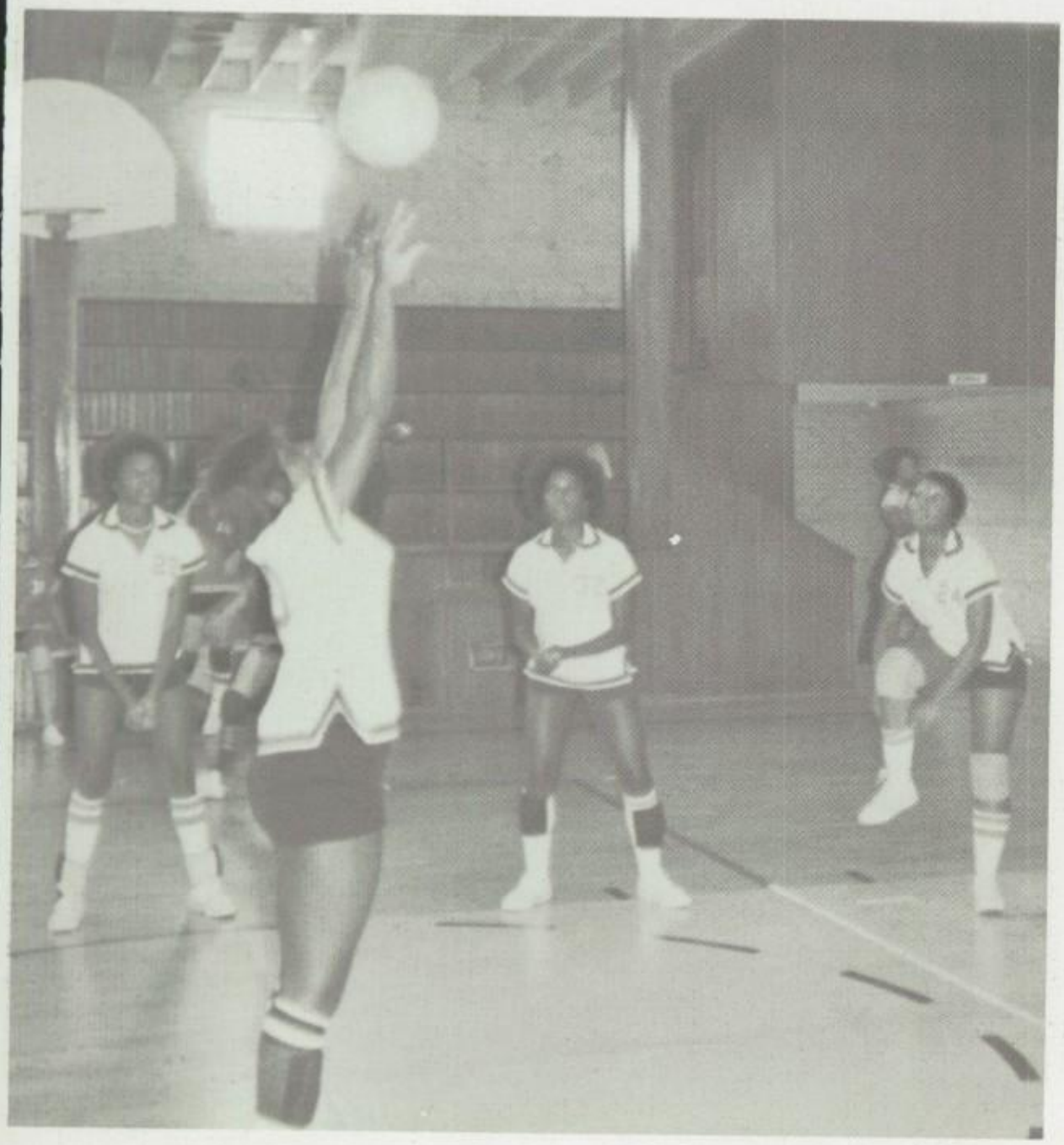
At Diboll, the girls won a first place trophy and placed three all-tournament players: Katie McQueen, Sheila Sharp and Phyllis Spurlock.

In the Hudson tournament, the girls captured another first place trophy with Sheila Sharp again making all tournament.

The girls also competed in the Nacogdoches tournament. After a tough first-round victory over Hudson, the Eagles bowed out to Alto in the semi-finals. Denise Stafford received all tournament honors.

Sheila Sharp was awarded special recognition by the zone coaches to the all-zone volleyball team. The girls finished fourth in the semi-finals of the 10-AAA West Zone Tournament.

TOP Sheila Sharp uses eye contact as Katie McQueen portrays her skillful forearm as she bumps for the spike. BOTTOM The A team members are KNEELING Phyllis Spurlock, Jewel Cruse, Sheila Sharp, Katie McQueen, Peggy Kirkland and Gertie Blue. STANDING Katie Miller, Norma Turner, Alice Horn, Becky Spurlock, Linda Gilder, Ora Williams and Charlotte Sturrock.



TOP LEFT The B team members are Miss Sheri George, coach; Wanda Turner, Terri Brown, Denise Stanford, Cindy Talley, Varie Lee Wooten and Virginia Releford. TOP RIGHT Denise Stanford uses a bit of concentration as she attempts to serve. BOTTOM Gertie Blue, Jewel Cruse and Linda Gilder help Katie McQueen to warm-up before the game.

Varsity Places Second in Zone

The varsity Eagles captured second place in the west zone of District 10 AAA. An inexperienced yet uncommonly talented team demonstrated their enthusiasm by winning 6 out of 12 district games.

Tournament action also became an area of success as the Eagles dominated the Livingston tournament to win first place.

For his outstanding performance throughout the year, Joe Barlow was selected unanimously by the coaches of the west zone as the most valuable player in the west zone of District 10 AAA.

TOP: DeVit Hadnot battles with Newton Eagles for a big rebound. BOTTOM: The Kirby High varsity Eagles generate excitement and enthusiasm among student and community fans.

LEFT: Coach Melvin Houston and Coach David Drake give instructions during a time-out. BOTTOM: Pete Blackmon controls the boards for Woodville during action against Newton.

DISTRICT SCORES

OPPONENT		EAGLES
Crosby	49	53
Hardin-Jefferson	56	58
Livingston	56	60
SFA-Port Arthur	47	53
Cleveland	58	57
Liberty	45	49
Crosby	70	68
Hardin-Jefferson	45	52
Livingston	62	54
SFA-Port Arthur	66	65
Cleveland	62	54

TOP RIGHT: Pete Blackmon leaps high above Newton competitors in quest of a rebound. BOTTOM LEFT: Joe Barlow has the honor of being selected as the most valuable player in the west zone of District 10 AAA. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tobin Rainey has definite plans for two points against the SFA-Port Arthur Eagles.

JV Basketball Hails Success

Victories in both district and tournament competition awaited the Junior Varsity Eagles as the 1976 season progressed.

In the highly competitive West Hardin tournament, the Junior Varsity team captured third place honors. A standing of third place was also attained in the Warren tournament.

Upon completion of the year, the Junior Varsity team had achieved a successful seasonal record of 14 wins and 12 losses.

TOP: Buster Moye snatches a rebound from the grasp of anxious SFA opponents. BOTTOM: Junior Varsity basketball players reveal the pride and unity required of a winning team.

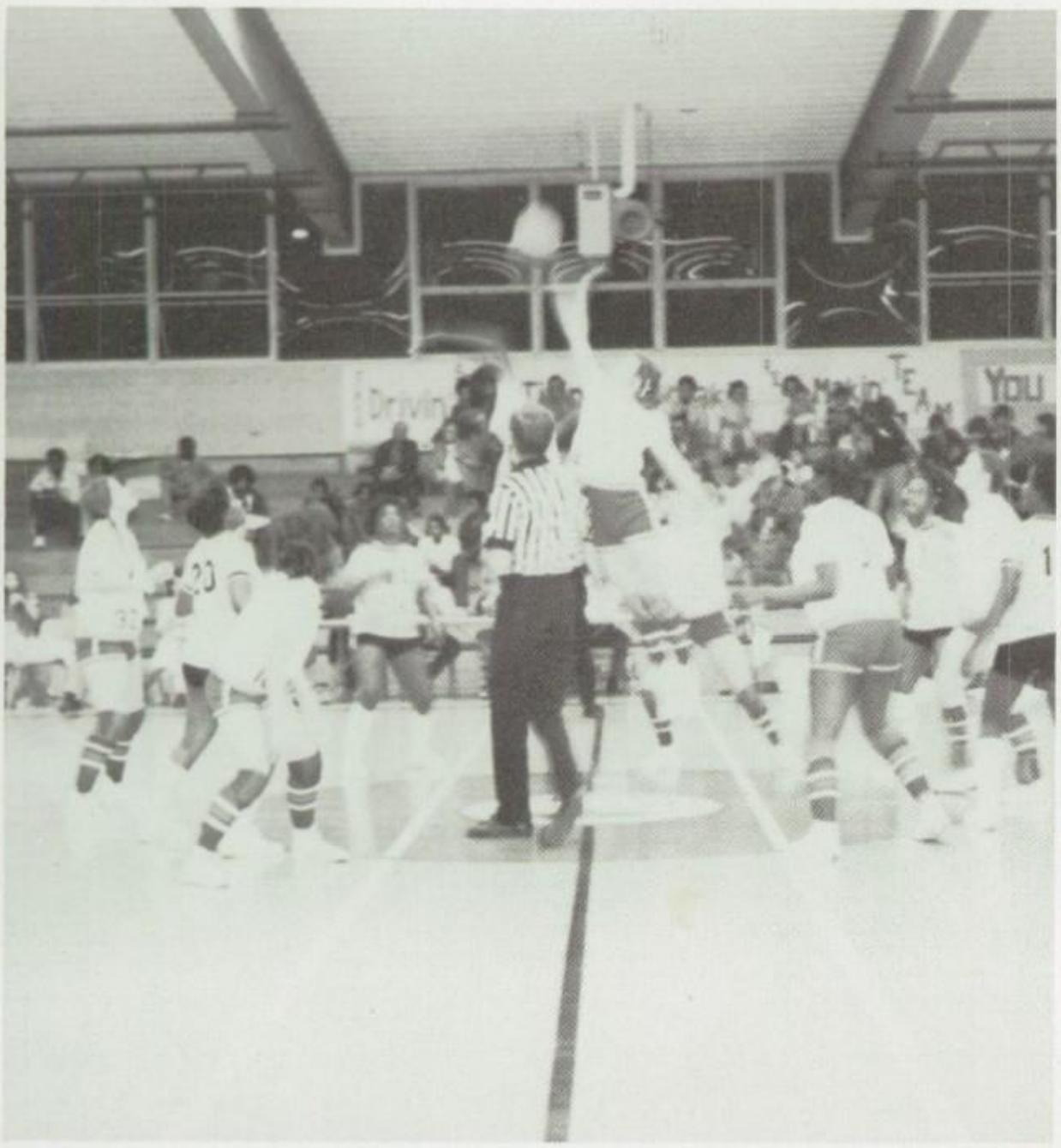
Girls Get Tough Competition

Girls' basketball season opened with Coach Norman Turner and nine players determined to make a winning season. With the prospects of a winner, the girls were not able to gain enough points to become victorious.

The varsity team had a record of 6 wins and 12 losses in district competition. The JV recorded 1 win and 13 losses, while the Freshmen had 0 wins and 7 losses.

Because of the girls' support and determination, they placed second in the Warren tournament and Anna Abram and Sheila Sharp were named all-tournament players.

The team consisted of three Seniors and six Juniors but Coach Turner said he plans to gain more players next year.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Kim Fortenberry prepares to throw the ball to a teammate as Sheila Sharp (32) looks on. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Deborah Pickett demonstrates to her opponent the correct way to win a jump. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Alice Horn attempts to throw the ball in bound away from her opponent. TOP LEFT: Anna Abram jumps for the ball as teammates Alice Horn (20), Katie McQueen (30), Katie Miller (14) and their opponents wait to play the ball. BOTTOM: The varsity members were Sheila Sharp, Deborah Pickett, Cheryl Jackson, Katie McQueen, Anna Abram, Katie Miller, Gertie Blue, Kim Fortenberry, Sharlotte Sturrock and Coach Norman Turner and Miss Sheri George.

Freshmen and JV Girls Meet Stiff Opponents

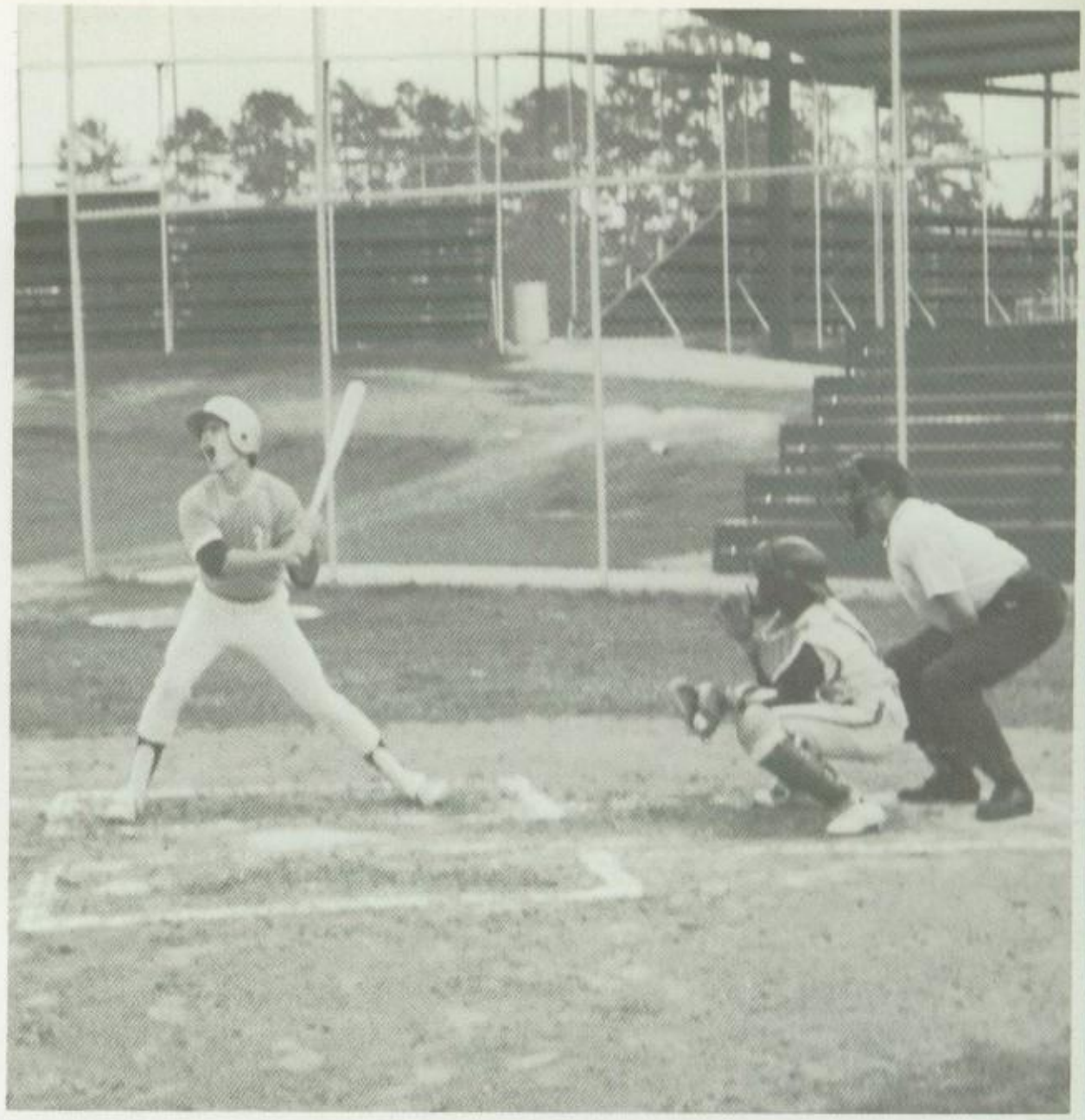
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The Junior varsity members are Miss Sheri George, Coach; Wanda Turner, Varie Wooten, Barbara Barefield, Virginia Releford, Norma Turner, and Coach Norman Turner. KNEELING: Ora Williams, Linda Gilder, Pat Taylor, and Diann Humphrey. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Referee gives signal as Deborah Pickett searches for an opportunity to pass the ball in to a teammate. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Sheila Sharp uses a different approach to get the ball past her opponent. TOP: Katie McQueen and Sheila Sharp discuss strategy during a time-out. BOTTOM: The Freshman basketball members are Carrie Esler, Wanda Amacker, Kellie Sterling, and Carol Graham. KNEELING: Gina Riley, Denise Stanford and Janis Hays.

Baseball Team Has Good Year

The Eagles started strongly by winning 9 of their first 11 games. However, bad luck befell them and in district competition they dropped to a 6 and 6 record.

Highlighting the year for the team was a first place win in the Hudson tournament. Team members placing on the all tournament team were Ralph Cordero, John Scroggins and Ricky Dumesnil.

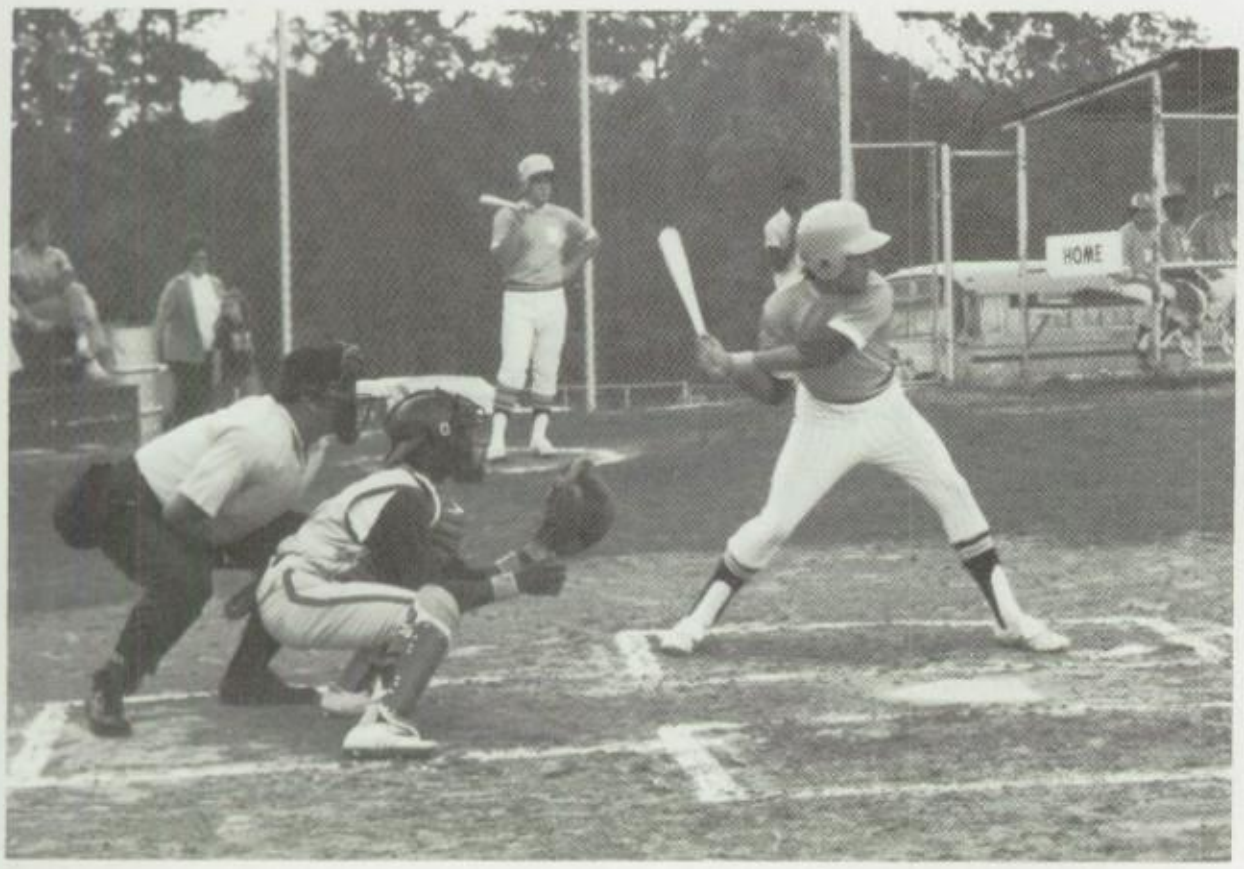
John Scroggins was chosen as the most valuable player in the 10AAA west zone and Cecil Taylor was placed on the first team all zone roster.

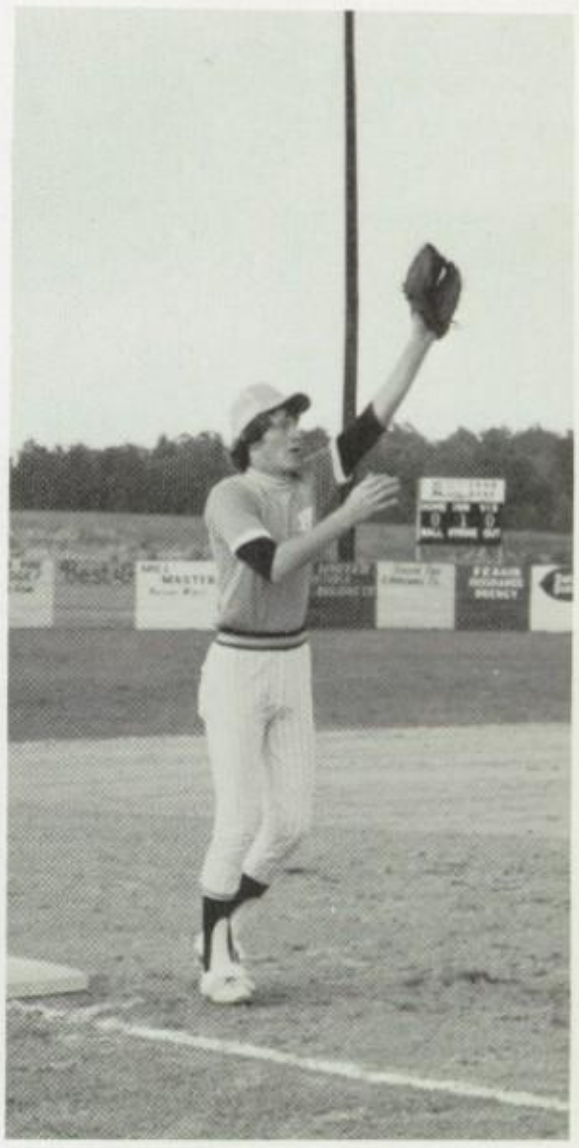


TOP John Scroggins shows disgust as he lets a perfect strike go by. BOTTOM The Eagles are ending their season with 15 wins and 8 losses.

DISTRICT RECORD

OPPONENT		EAGLES
Liberty	0	10
Crosby	2	3
Hardin-Jefferson	3	9
Livingston	12	5
SFA Port Arthur	4	0
Cleveland	5	6
Liberty	4	1
Crosby	4	2
Hardin-Jefferson	7	5
Livingston	6	7
SFA Port Arthur	0	1
Cleveland	4	1





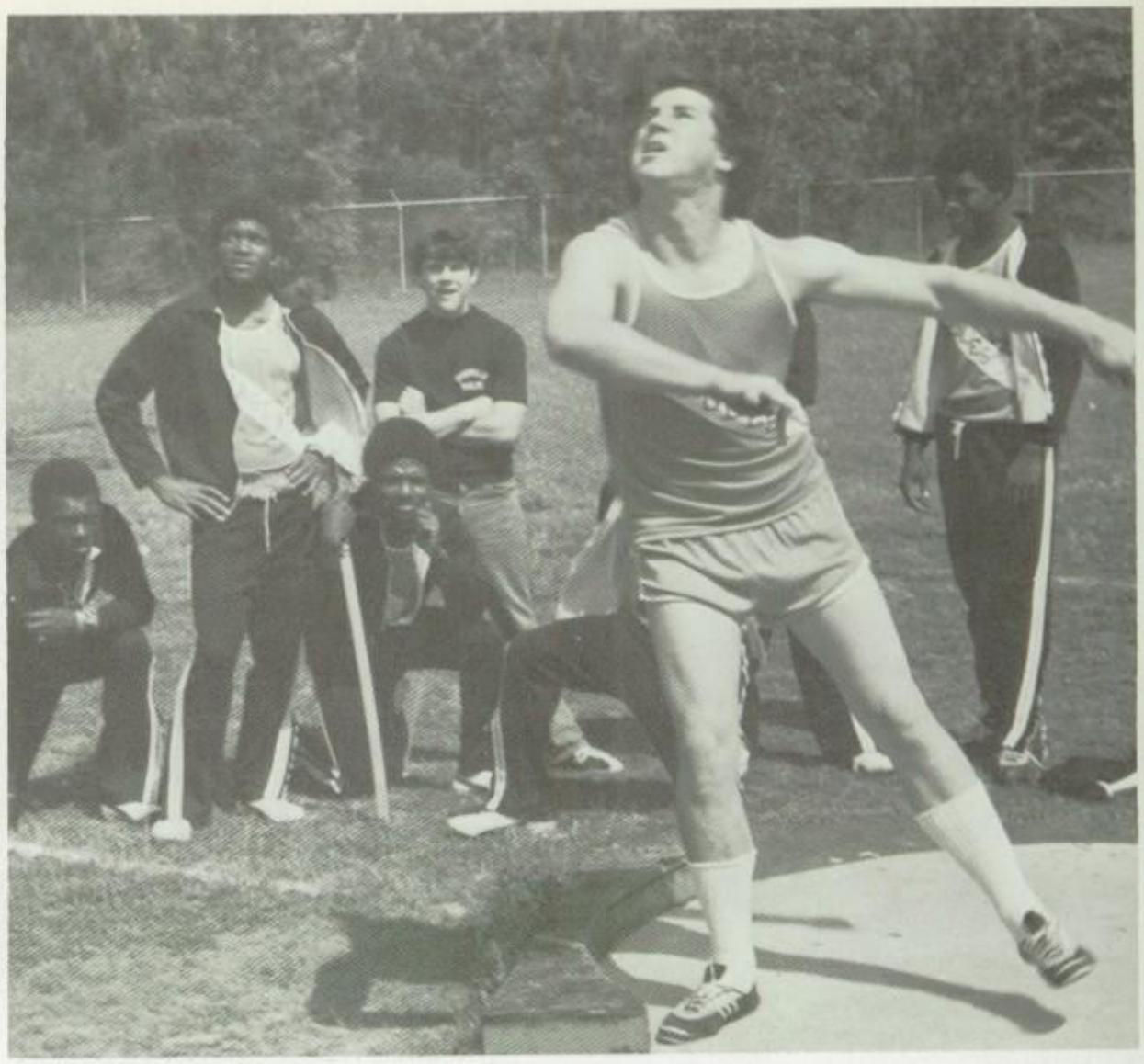
TOP RIGHT Kim Brown reaches high for a line drive during warm-up before the Liberty game. MIDDLE LEFT Tony Gorgano scores on Royce Best's hit against Liberty. BOTTOM LEFT Ralph Gordero prepares to swing for what he hopes will be a home run.

Three Honored by Magazine

Ricky Hadnot, Bobby Cruse and Keith Broom were honored as 1976 Prep Track and Field "Athletes of the Year." They were selected for their outstanding ability and contributions to their team.

Coach Greg Whitman submitted the nominations, and the qualifications of the students met the approval of "Coach and Athlete Magazine."

Each of the athletes received a personalized certificate and their record will appear in the 1976 "Athletes of the Year" annual.



TOP Teammates observe the style and power of Keith Broom as he warms up for the shot-put event.
BOTTOM The Kirby High track team gains experience and confidence through competition in area track meets.

Girls' Track and Golf Record Losing Seasons

TOP Members of the girls' track team sustain enthusiastic and ambitious attitudes throughout a dismal season.
BOTTOM A young golf team demonstrates determination and promise in competition against staunch district opposition.

Tennis Wins 25

Victory greeted the tennis team as they whirled through the season with a record of 25 wins against only 4 losses for the entire season.

Members of the team also fared well in the district play-offs. Phyllis and Becky Spurlock won second place in District 10 AAA doubles competition.

Phyllis and Becky advanced to the regional play-offs where they competed with other district finalists for the regional title.

TOP Becky and Phyllis Spurlock capture second place in district competition. BOTTOM Members of the boys' team exhibit skill and poise as they place high in area tournaments.

TOP Superior talent and determination allow members of the girls' team to capture many honors during the tennis season. BOTTOM Coach Sergio Ramos and Bela Nagypal closely observe action underway at the KHS tournament.

Council Involves Citizens

This year the Student Council's main objective was involving citizens in school activities. Several different projects were created for this purpose.

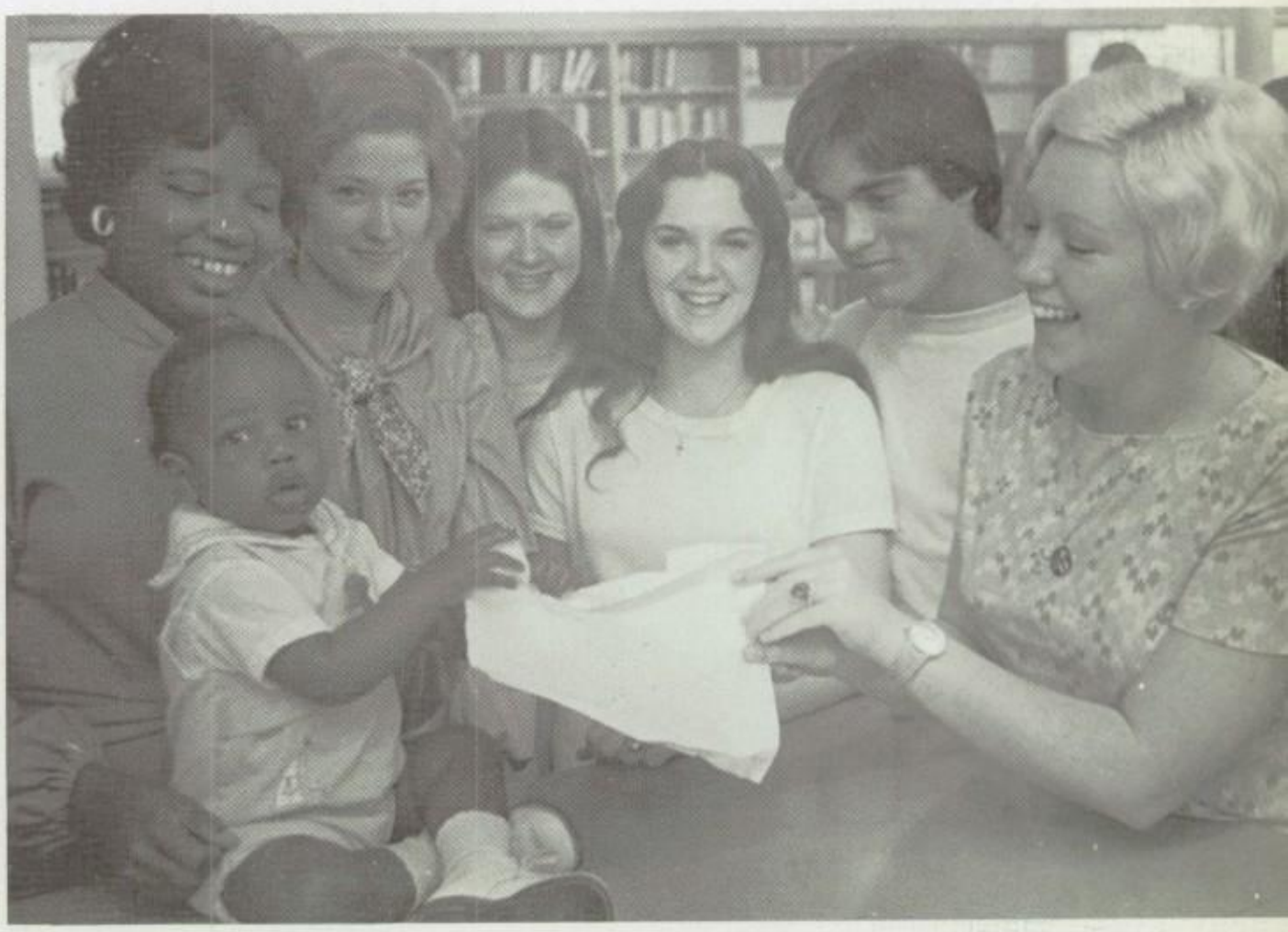
One of the projects started this year was the Citizen-of-the-Month Award. Each month a certificate was awarded to a person in the community who showed an active interest in the physical, mental and spiritual development of youth today. The recipients of this award were Mrs. Ann Garner, Mrs. Winnie Matthews, Mr. Clinton Currie, Mrs. Ruth Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jinnette and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan.

A second new project of interest which included the members of the community was an outdoor barbecue held in conjunction with the annual spring band concert.

Other projects sponsored by the Student Council throughout the year were the annual jeans dance and a student-faculty basketball game.

TOP: Sharon Collier, escorted by John Scroggins, is the Student Council homecoming queen candidate.
BOTTOM: Members of the Student Council consist of class representatives and club presidents.

LEFT: The Student Council is under the leadership of Patti Raiford, president; Ralph Cordero, vice-president; and Julia Grimes, secretary.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Ann Garner, first recipient of the Citizen-of-the-Month award, displays her certificate.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Ruth Houston is designated as March Citizen-of-the-Month. Her son Micheal accepts the award.

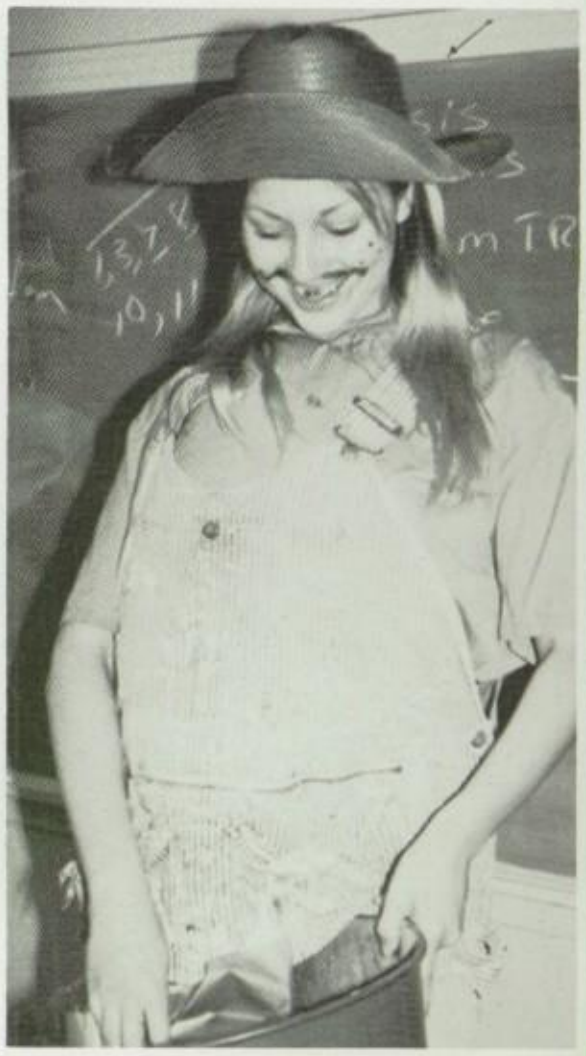


Cartoon Day Initiates 32

This year the NHS began a new project. The inductees were initiated by participating in a cartoon character day. During this day, each new member was assigned to help a Kirby High teacher with his busy schedule.

Being recognized for their academic achievements, thirty Juniors and two Seniors were added to the growing list of the National Honor Society bringing the total number of members to fifty-six.

Carrying on the tradition, a fourth annual Teacher-of-the-Year Award was presented to Mrs. Dorothy Raybon, a graduate of the University of Houston with a major in Art.

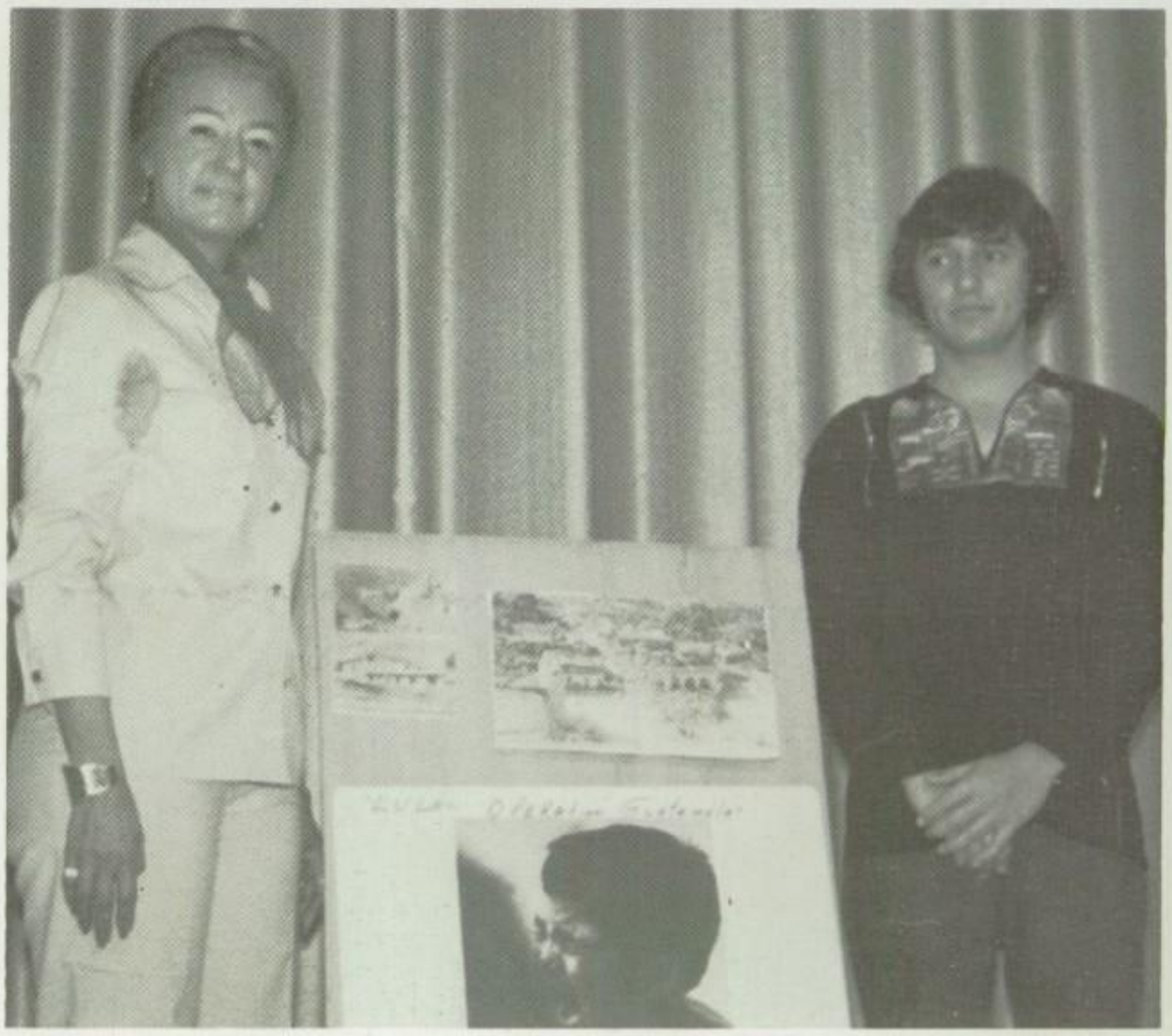


OPPOSITE PAGE TOP NHS officers are Jill Crawford, president; Susan Williams, vice-president; Katie McQueen, secretary and Meletra Bean, treasurer. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Battered shoes of new NHS member Landrum Stryker add distinction on initiation day. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Janet Gregory portrays Snuffy Smith, an all around country hick. TOP First year members earn recognition for their outstanding achievements.
BOTTOM Second year NHS members provide leadership at Kirby High.

Three Are Named to Honor Society

This year, for the first time, members of SHS were recognized by an outside honor society. Stephen Branch, Shane Thompson and Royce Best were initiated into the Sabine Area Language Teachers Association Honor Society for their outstanding achievements in foreign language studies.

The Kirby High chapter of Spanish National Honor Society worked on community projects. The club members sponsored a Cancer Society fund raising dance.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Stephen Branch, president; Ralph Cordero, vice-president; and Missy Grillot, secretary; serve as officers for SHS. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Kim Thompson prepares props for SHS play. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Mrs. Judy Trail and Carlos Caceres explain the Guatamala Relief Fund to the Kirby High students. TOP SHS members participate in community projects. BOTTOM Shane Thompson, Stephen Branch and Royce Best receive recognition from the Sabine Area Language Teachers Association Honor Society.

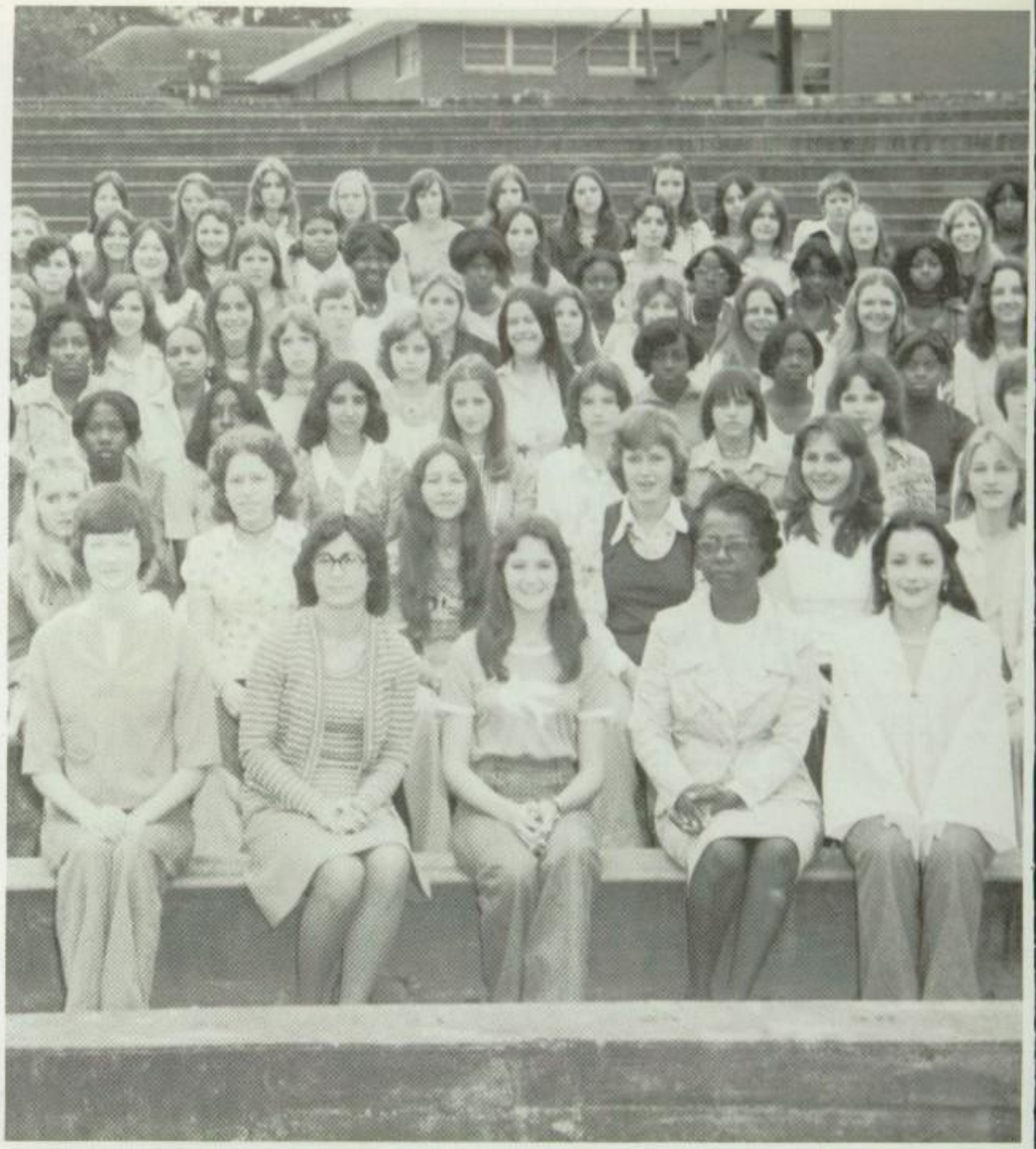
FHA Salutes Bicentennial

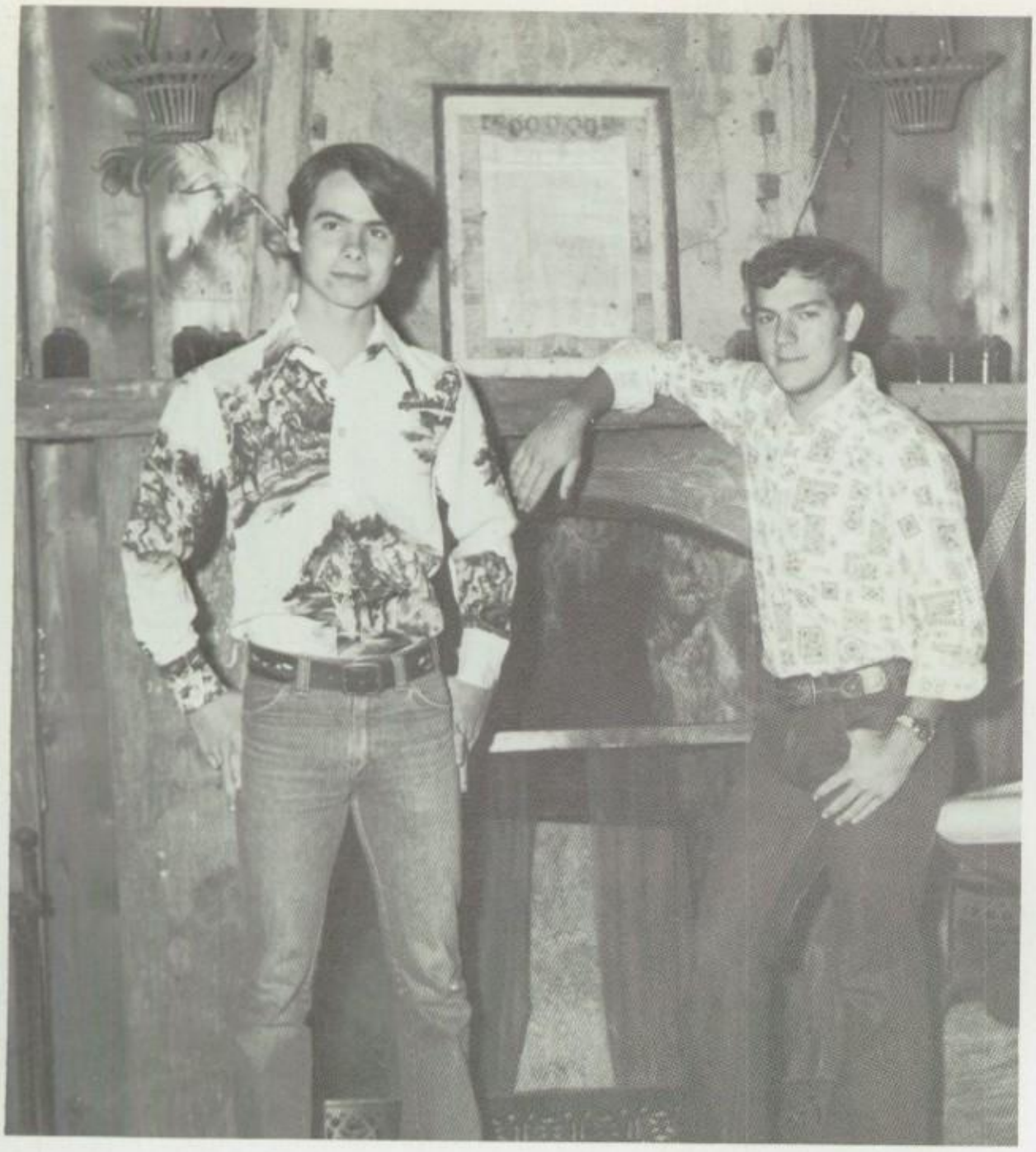
"Look Up America See What You've Got!" rang loudly as the curtains opened on each meeting of the FHA.

Patriotism was evident as the officers dressed in uniforms of red, white and blue.

Along with the annual activities this year, many Bicentennial projects were added.

With work from the officers and members, a Bicentennial program was presented to different organizations in Tyler County. As the spring months provided beautiful days, volunteer club members painted fire hydrants in patriotic colors.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mrs. Linda Jones and Mrs. Mayme Canada assemble with Freshman and Sophomore FHA members. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Junior and Senior FHA members are sponsored by Mrs. Marion Tidwell and Mrs. Mayme Canada. LEFT: John Scroggins and Royce Best are elected FHA Beaus. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Mosely, place kicker of the Washington Redskins, is guest speaker at FHA Parent-Date Night. BOTTOM RIGHT: FHA officers lead the chapter in a variety of community projects.

FFA'ers Attend Regional Meet

In March, competitive teams of the agricultural department attended the regional meet held in Huntsville.

In spite of stiff competition, the teams were able to place relatively high in the finals.

The forestry team tied for first, the dairy judging team placed second, the livestock team placed twelfth out of sixty-three teams and the meat judging team placed twenty-six out of thirty-six teams.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Kevin Rainey introduces Mark Ellison, FFA State President, to the student body. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM The FFA members receive training in agriculture, leadership, cooperation and citizenship. TOP Ken Johnson, Area Nine President, congratulates Melinda Raiford who was chosen District President. BOTTOM LEFT The FFA officers are Kevin Rainey, president; Zoe Ann Taylor, secretary; Melinda Raiford, reporter, Keith Williams, treasurer; and Varney Durham, student advisor. BOTTOM RIGHT Chris Rains and Rickie Lilley weld a steel fence during class.

JETS Captivated With Sciences

The JETS members took several trips this year.

On September 27, which was designated as career day at Texas A&M, the members went to College Station where they saw many science exhibits in the Zachary Engineering building.

On March 12, members took another trip back to Texas A&M. The following day they took tests in chemistry, physics, the use of hand calculators and slide rule.

On April 30, members attended a seminar at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston on medical related careers.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Ralph Cordero takes a liquid oxygen cylinder, a glass rod and a piece of vacuum cleaner to create his own scientific invention. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Mrs. Rachel Sturrock is the sponsor of the JETS club. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT David Sterling and Kevin Rainey work steadily to find the exact weight of a substance. TOP JETS officers are Ralph Cordero, president; Kay Tillery, vice-president; Mary Ann Freeman, secretary and Steve Branch, project chairman. BOTTOM JETS members learn by traveling to Texas A&M and Galveston.

DECA Serves in Community

DECA students gave service to the community and had time left for pleasure.

In the fall, the students parked cars at football games, sponsored a Turkey Shoot and caroled at two local nursing homes.

Throughout the year DECA members participated in contests and meetings. Although no one brought home any awards, a positive attitude was taken to work harder next year.

The year ended with an Employers' Appreciation Banquet held in the Kirby High Cafeteria on May 6. Entertainment was provided by the "Revelation," a folk group from the First Baptist Church of Woodville.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Officers work for a successful DECA program. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM DECA members have a progressive year. TOP LEFT Viola Graham and Jill Crawford present awards to the DECA Employers. TOP RIGHT Mr. Bob Boykin supervises Rita Alegre, his DECA assistant. BOTTOM Viola Graham REAR looks on as Rita Alegre, Jill Crawford, Lesa Wilmon and Linda Evans prepare for the sale of Dogwood books.

Cast Wins Honors

The drama department captured first place in 10AAA west zone competition. They presented their version of "The Cave Cat."

In the zone competition, James Roy was presented with the "outstanding" actor award. Also, Karen Collier and Katrina Smith were placed on the all-star cast.

In district competition, the cast placed third. Katrina Smith was placed on the all-star cast and James Roy was placed on the honorable mention all-star cast.

TOP Katrina Smith, James Roy and Karen Collier place on the west zone all-star cast. BOTTOM The one-act play cast consists of STANDING Shelia Weeks, Katrina Smith, Tina Godkin, Karen Collier, Cynthia Farrell, Miss Cheri Lisk, sponsor. KNEELING Tim Mason, James Roy, Kim Brown, Dennis Johnson, Elliot Sumners and Mile Riley.

Choir Makes a Fresh Debut

A new beginning! Yes, this year was the beginning of a new choir program at Kirby High School.

"It was wonderful to see the students as they began signing up for choir," said Mr. Carlton Holland. Out of the expected ten or twelve, the enrollment ended up a grand total of twenty-five.

These students showed an interest in building a new choir and their dream came true with a successful Christmas program presented in December, 1975.

TOP: On behalf of the choir, Tina Dearmon presents Mr. Carlton Holland a small token of their appreciation for his hard work. BOTTOM: Mr. Holland directs the newly organized choir in a very successful Christmas program.

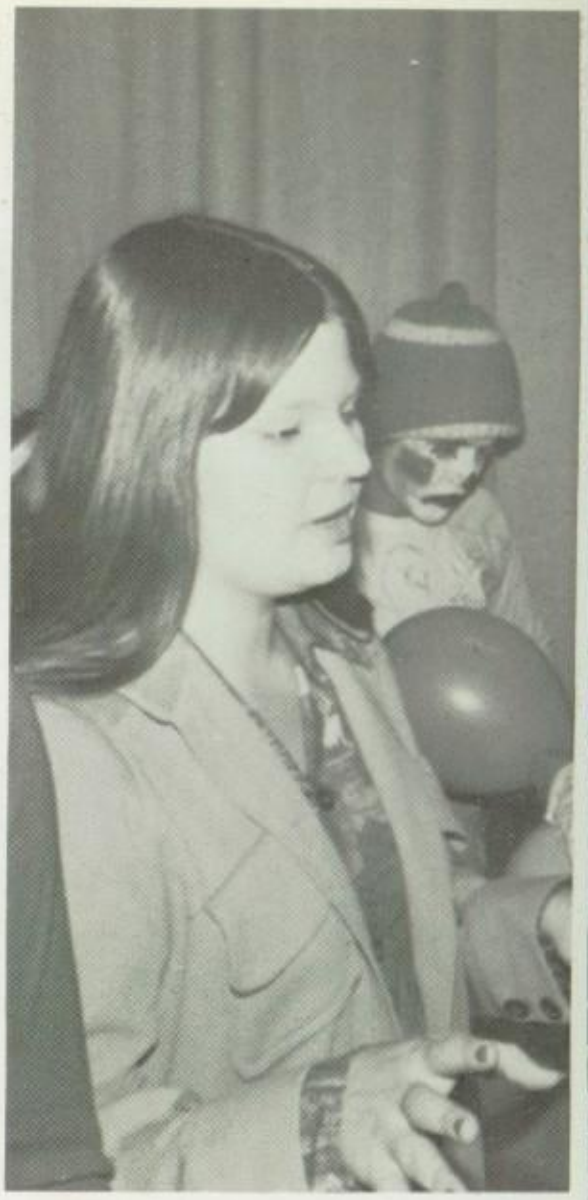
Echo Staff Attends Workshop

The Echo staff began their work far before the beginning of school by attending a Taylor Publishing Company's journalism workshop at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

The workshop was very beneficial to the students in that they learned the correct way of putting a yearbook together. Also members of the staff stated that it was a week full of fun and enjoyment.

Another highlight of the year was the one-day yearbook sale. The staff, along with various members of the student body, put together and acted out skits to encourage sales of the "Echo."

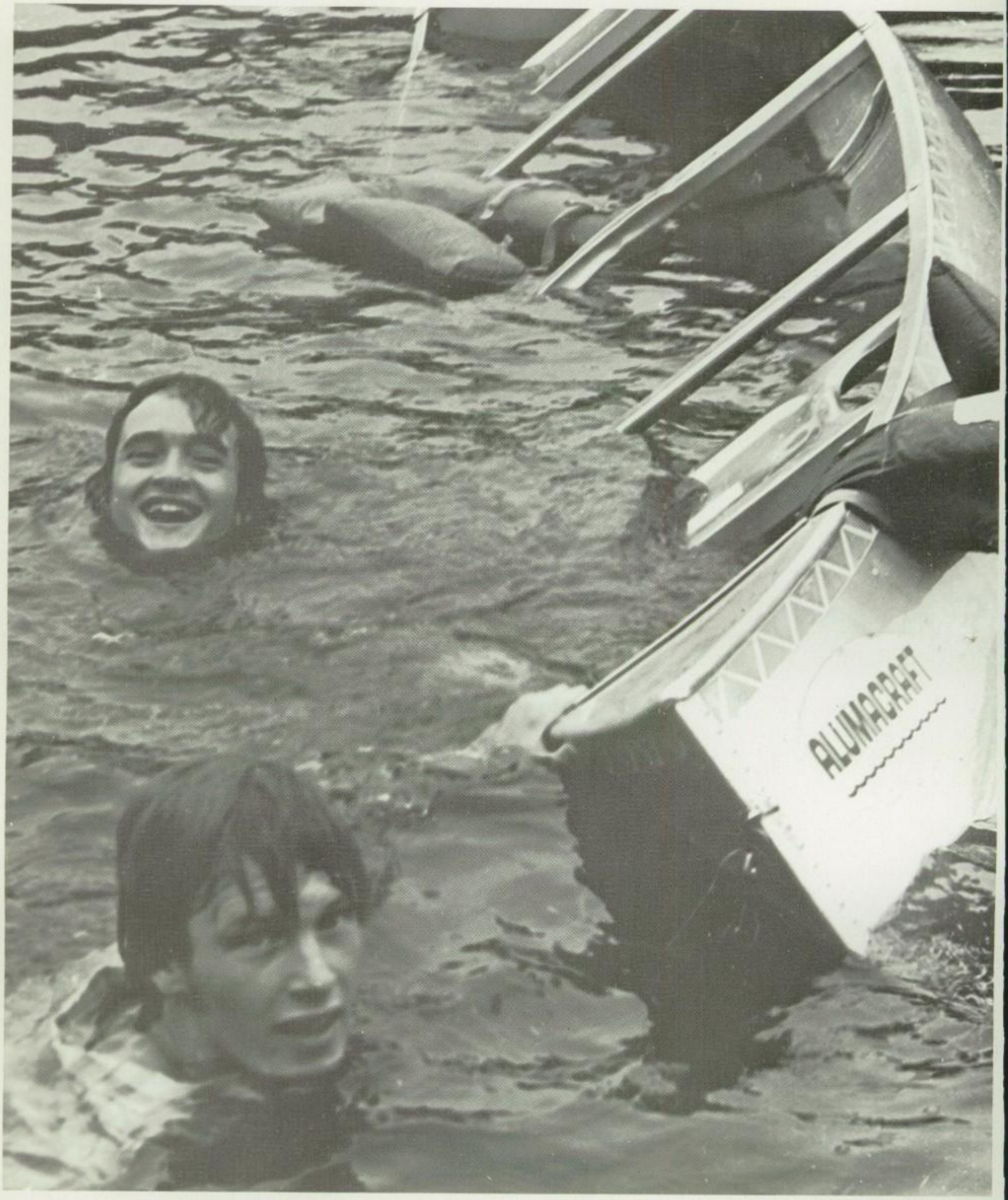
At the end of the year, the staff took a trip to Beaumont for an evening of fun and relaxation. They dined at the Steak and Ale restaurant and visited various shops around the city. The staff said this was a nice ending for what they felt was a very rewarding and successful year.



TOP: Kathy Ray gives back-stage instructions before the "Echo" one-day sale program begins. BOTTOM LEFT: Debbie Dean reminds all students to buy their yearbooks on time. BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of the "Echo" staff pose briefly for a picture after the one-day sale program.

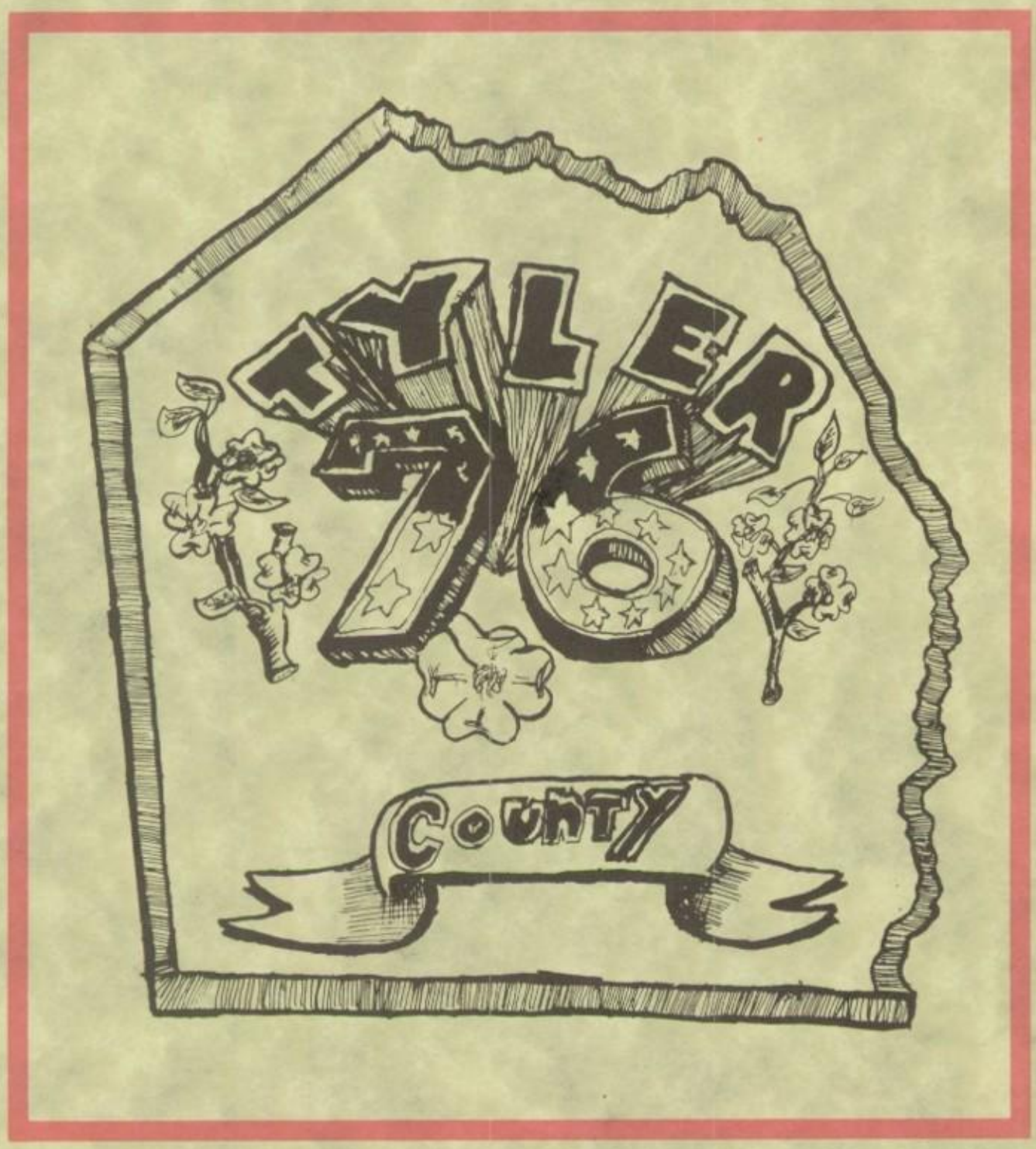
TOP Before dining at the Steak and Ale restaurant in Beaumont, the Echo staff takes time out for a picture. The staff consists of Kim Brown, co-editor; Tammy Van Winkle, Kathy Ray, editor; Mrs. Ethel Jackson, sponsor; Katy McQueen, Cheryl Jackson, Jess Grimes, David Sterling and Debbie Dean. BOTTOM LEFT David Sterling is trying to come up with the right words for his copy. BOTTOM RIGHT Mrs. Ethel Jackson proudly displays her dogwood ring that she received as a Christmas present from her staff.

Workshop Provides Enjoyable Atmosphere



If this picture is any indication of what is to be expected, Keith Cruse and Kim Brown will barely keep their "heads above water" in their 1976 yearbook work.

History: It Belongs to All of Us.



Indian Tribes of East Texas

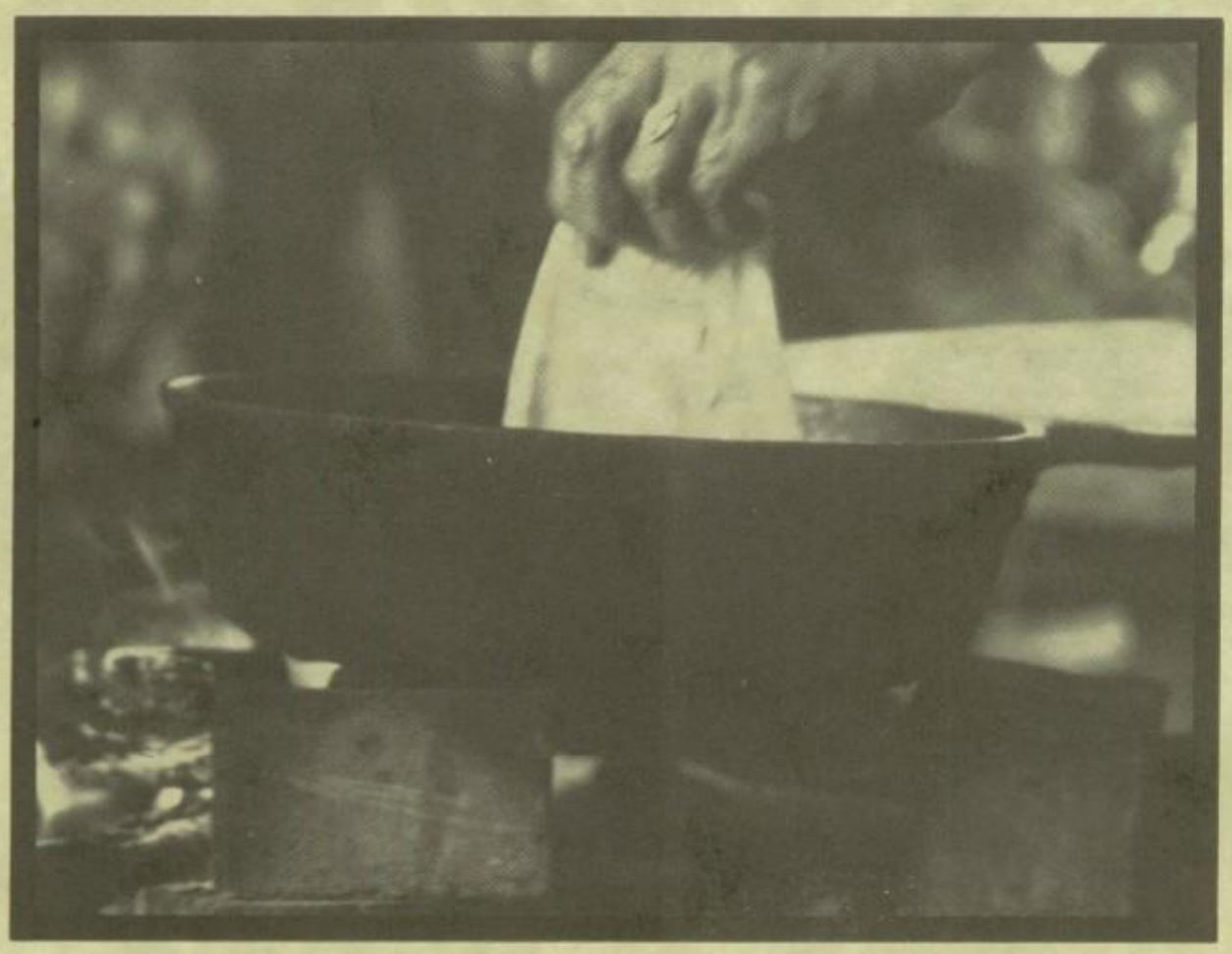
The first known inhabitants of what is now Tyler County were Indians of the Texas or Tejas tribes of East Texas. These tribes were rather advanced in culture, being agriculturally inclined and dwelling in fixed locations.

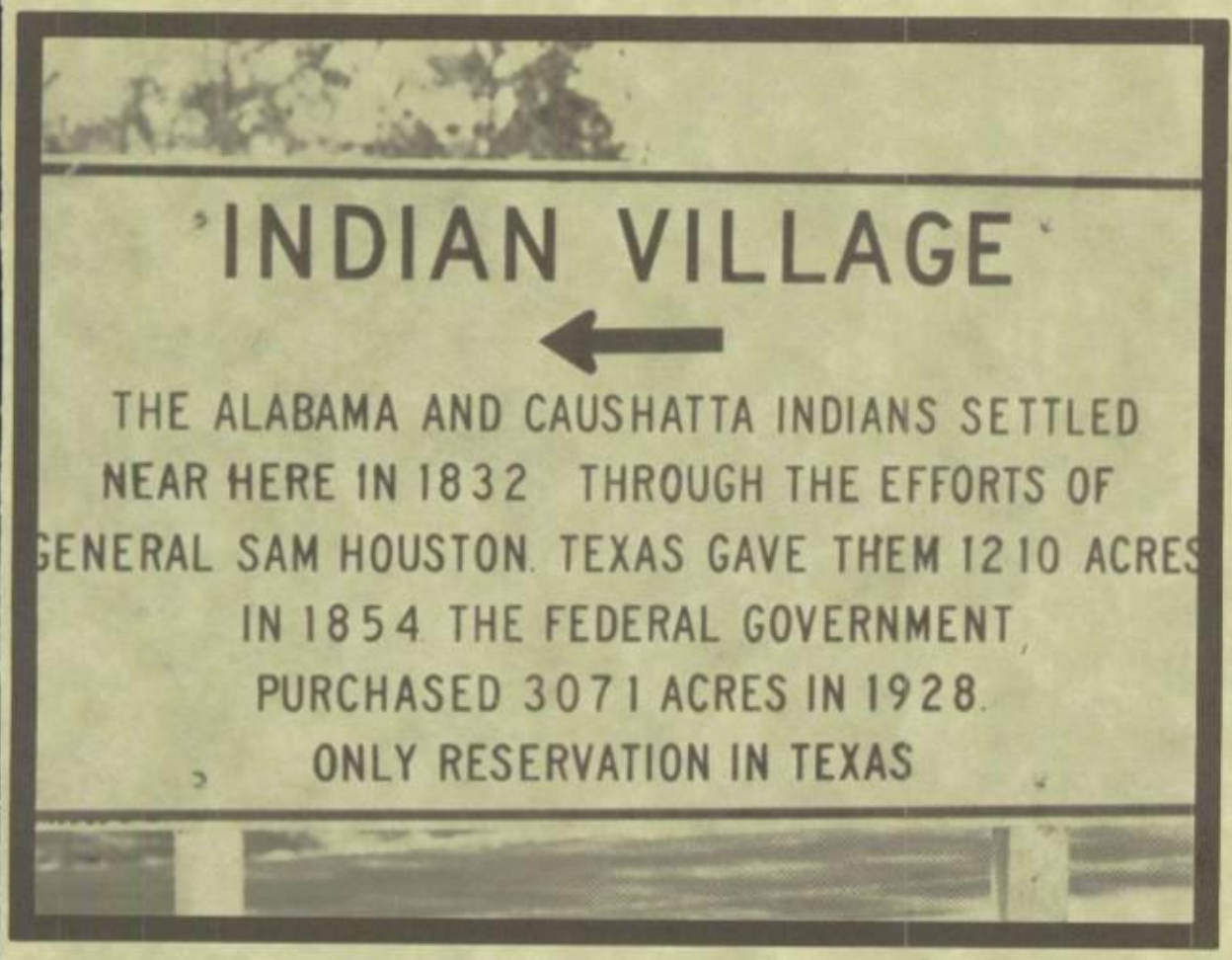
Corn, melons, beans, and other crops were grown in the fields surrounding their villages. They made their homes in conical huts of a framework of poles surmounted by thatched grass. A hole at the top, near the center on the east side, served as an escape for smoke from the fires which were built on the floors of their huts.

What became of these tribes is unknown. They were later replaced by Alabama and Coushatta Indians from the Creek Nation in Alabama and Georgia. They first settled at what is now Peach Tree Village, after they crossed the Neches River near Fort Teran when they entered this area.

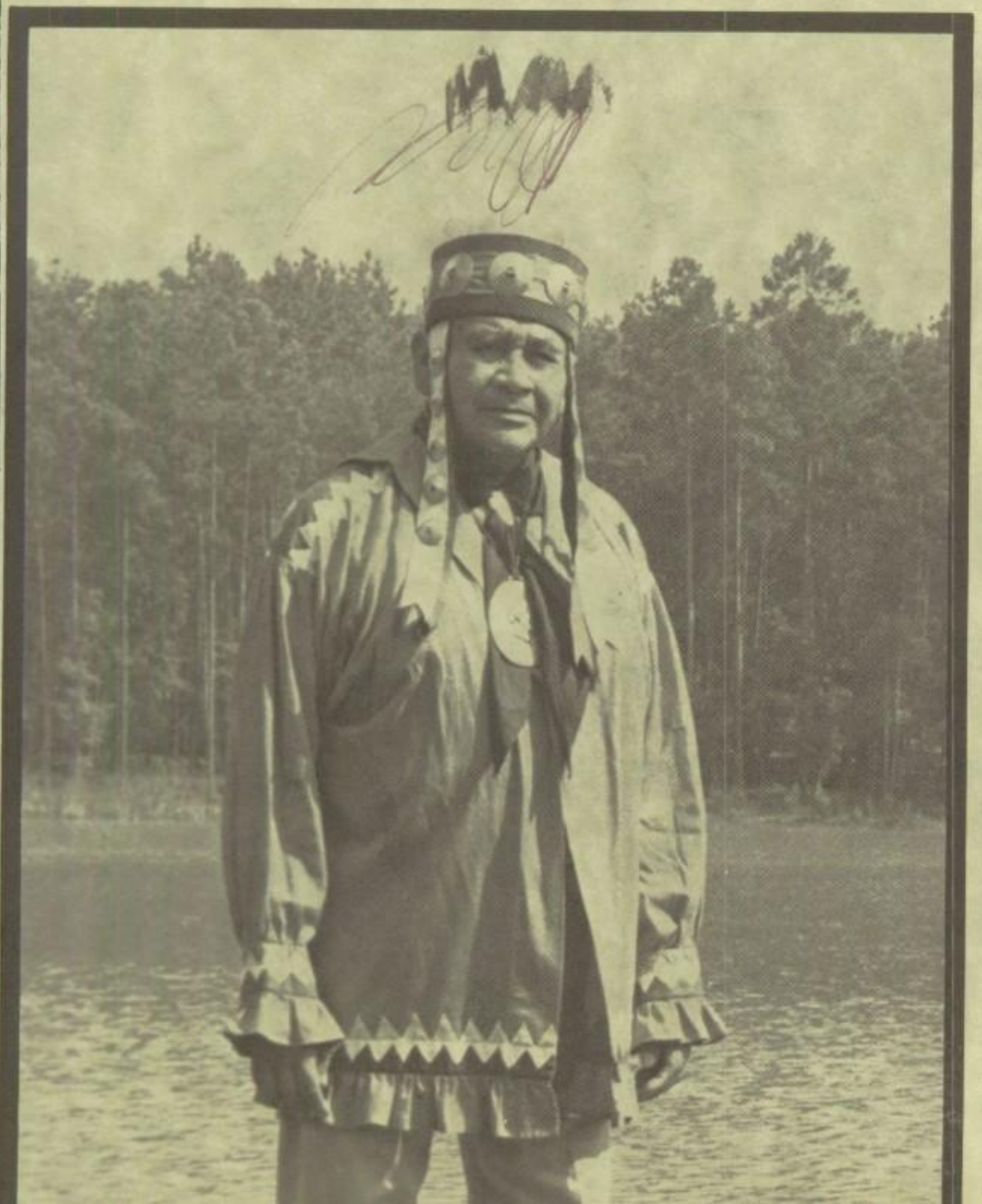
Later, a number of Cherokees also settled in Tyler County, but were expelled after fierce fighting with the white settlers between 1838-41, during the term of Lamar as president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1854, with the help of Sam Houston, the Alabama and Coushatta Indians obtained the reservation on which they still reside. This reservation has proved to be an important cultural asset to Tyler County, as well as a tourist attraction which draws visitors to this area from throughout Texas and the United States.




INDIAN VILLAGE
THE ALABAMA AND CAUSHATTA INDIANS SETTLED
NEAR HERE IN 1832 THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF
GENERAL SAM HOUSTON. TEXAS GAVE THEM 1210 ACRES
IN 1854 THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
PURCHASED 3071 ACRES IN 1928.
ONLY RESERVATION IN TEXAS

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Myra Bullock, an Alabama-Coushatta girl, is attired in traditional dress. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT The famous fry-bread is being prepared. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Mrs. Doris Sylestine displays decorous beads. LEFT A sign describes tribal history. BOTTOM LEFT Chief Fulton Battise stands near the lake at the reservation. BOTTOM RIGHT A monument marks the entrance to the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation.



The Creation of Tyler County

In the eighteenth century as European powers battled for supremacy in the new world, and France and Spain aspired to expansion in Texas, traders, explorers and missionaries began to penetrate the thick wilderness of this land.

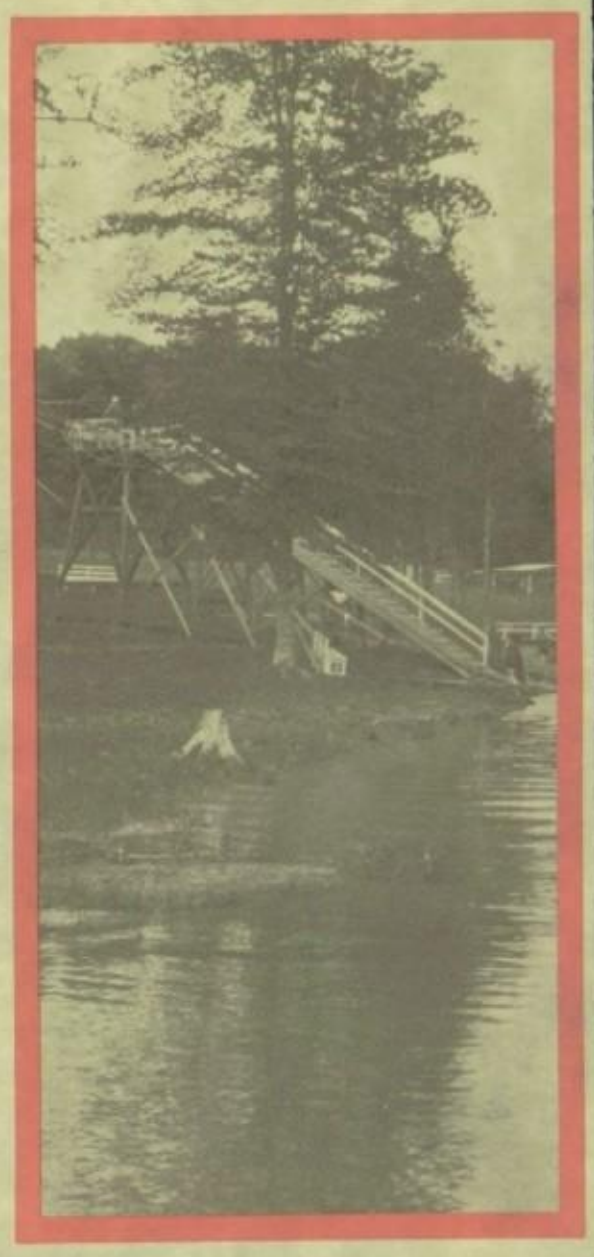
To check the French advance from New Orleans and the Mississippi River, the Spaniards built a road which ran from Nacogdoches, the oldest town in East Texas, to Orcoquisac Mission at the mouth of the Trinity River. This road ran through part of Tyler County and crossed the Neches River where Fort Teran was later built.

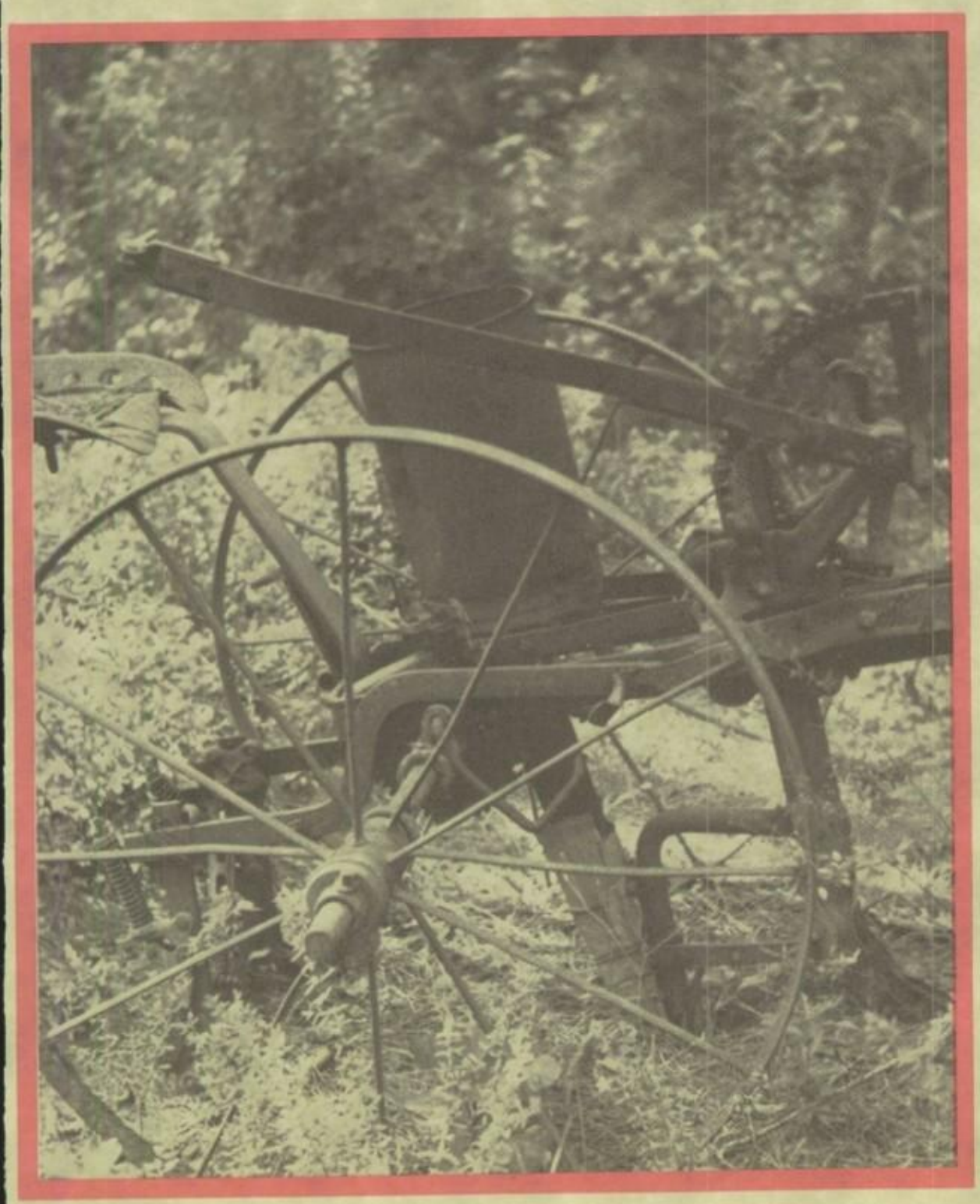
In 1821, Mexico won her independence from Spain and Texas became part of the new nation. At this time, settlers began to stream into Texas from the United States and to pervade the thick East Texas forests where many of them made their homes.

The Texans, most of whom were Americans, grew dissatisfied with Mexican rule and in 1835, Texas revolted. In 1836, after the Battle of San Jacinto, the Mexican troops were expelled from Texas and an independent republic was established.

By an act of the Republic of Texas in 1841, Tyler County was first established as the Menard District which included other areas of East Texas as well as what is presently Tyler County.

In 1846, after Texas had become a state, a new county was formed. It was named "Tyler" in honor of the popular president John Tyler who had helped Texas to join the union.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP This old swimming hole was at the edge of town near what is now the Beaumont highway. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM A log cabin at the Indian Reservation is a reminder of pioneer days. LEFT This 1918 car hints of a bygone age in America's past. BOTTOM LEFT An old farming implement indicates the historical importance of agriculture in this area. BOTTOM RIGHT Carrie Esler examines old cooking utensils at Heritage Garden Village.

Mexican Troops on the Neches

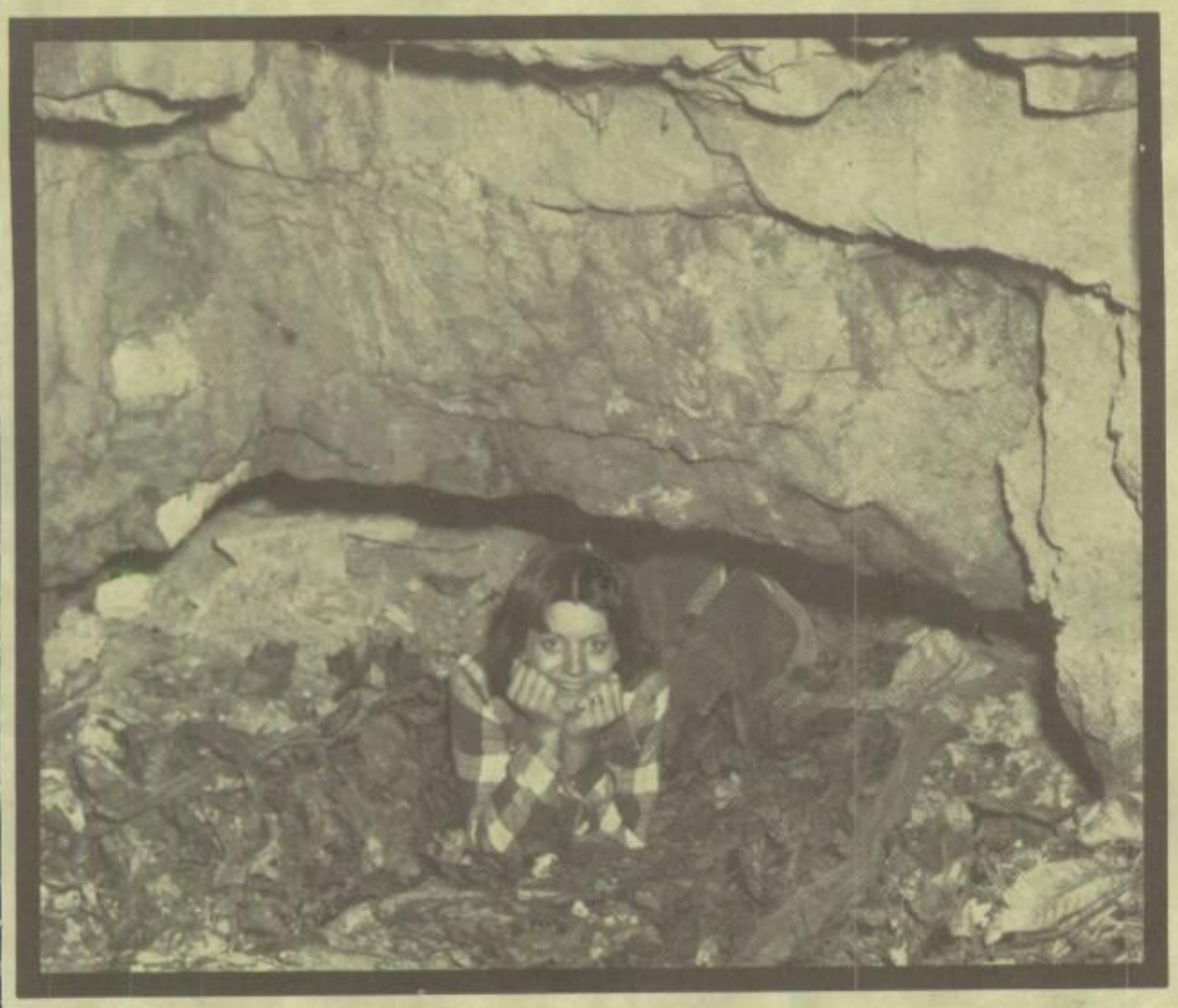
In 1821, the Mexican people rose in revolt against their Spanish masters and drove them from Mexico. The liberated nation then turned its concern to the American immigrants that were flowing steadily into Texas. They viewed the American settlement with much consternation and resolved to end it.

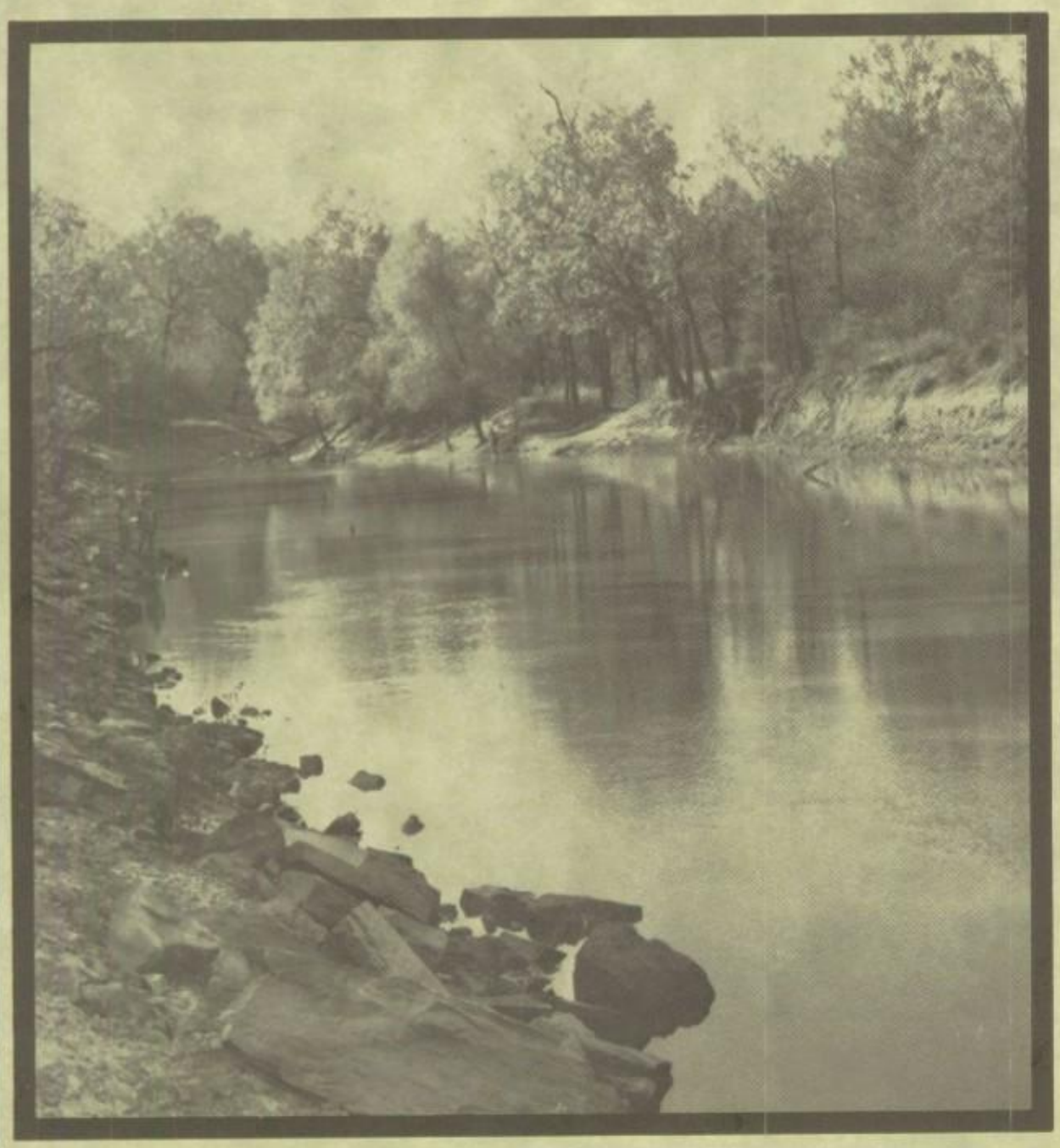
It was decreed in 1830 that Americans were no longer to be permitted to enter Texas. To enforce the decree, four forts were constructed in Texas. One of these was Fort Teran, built on the banks of the Neches and named for Miery Teran, a Mexican commander who had recommended that the fort be established.

The fort was constructed of logs, and therefore did not require much time for completion. It was inhabited by only a handful of soldiers and for a very short time. The old fort is no longer extant, but its vicinity is now a state park.

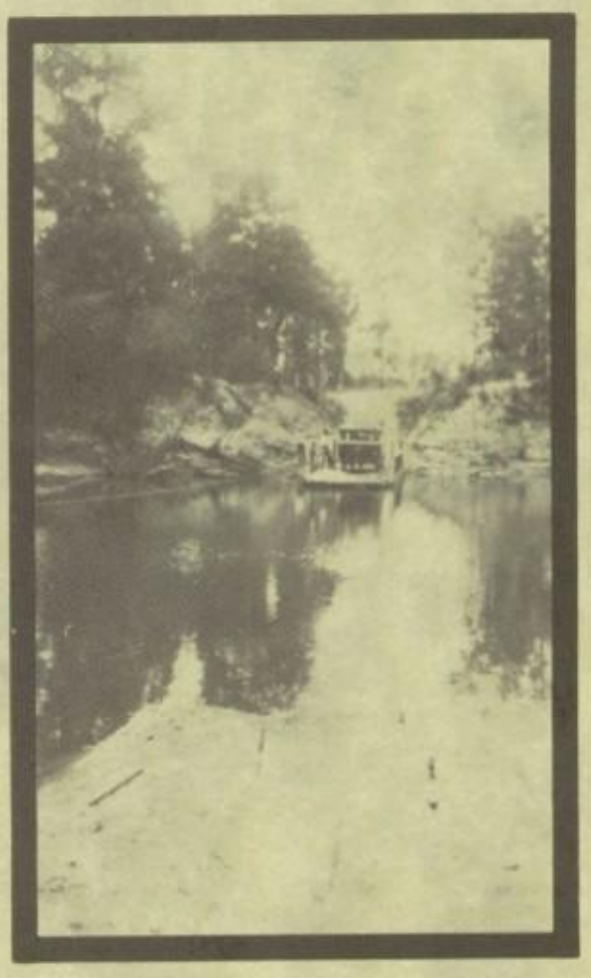
In the rocky cliffs below where the fort stood, is a natural cave. It is believed that the Mexicans may have stored arms and provisions in this cave.

The boulders and cliffs of this area are not indicative of the regular appearance of Tyler County. The unusual beauty of this park serves to attract frequent visitors to the Neches and Tyler County.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP At Fort Teran, a monument stands in commemoration of this historical area.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Jess Grimes explores rock formations on the Neches.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Kathy Kirkland, Ada Russell, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Jess Grimes and Sheila Bailey view the Neches from a nearby cliff.
LEFT Ada Russell relaxes in the cave at Fort Teran. BOTTOM LEFT The Neches River flows past the site of the old fort.
BOTTOM RIGHT Before the construction of a bridge, the Neches was crossed by ferry.



A County Seat Is Established

After the establishment of Tyler County, the legislature declared that a site for a county seat be chosen by election.

A committee was appointed to determine several good locations for it. Three were chosen - Town Bluff, the home of Henry Cravey, and the present location.

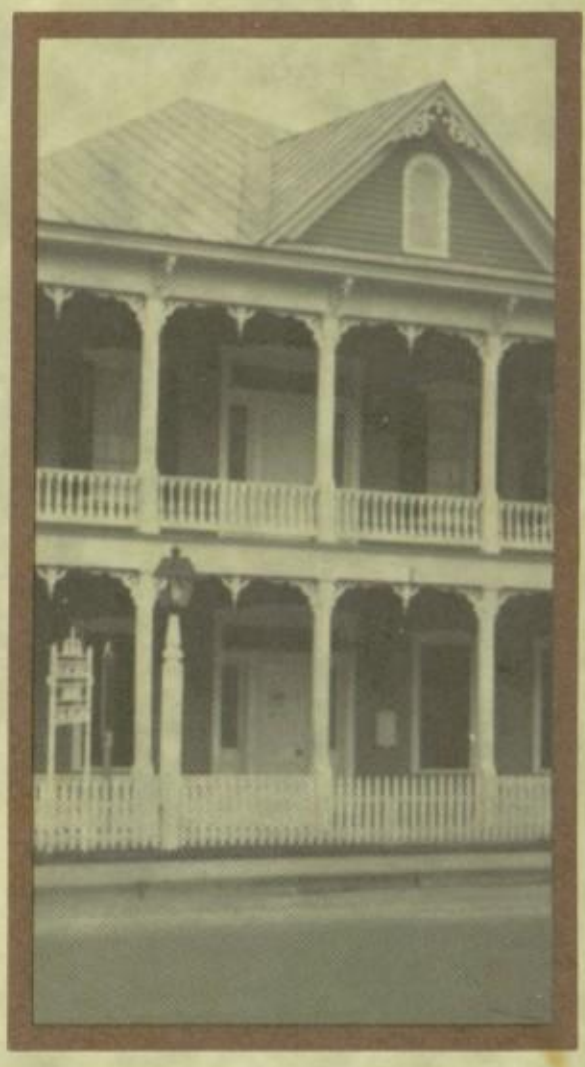
After the present location was selected by popular vote, Dr. Josiah Wheat, owner of the property, conveyed it to the county.

The town was then named Woodville in honor of state Senator George T. Wood who had helped to establish Tyler County.

Town lots were then sold at a public auction to acquire funds for the construction of public buildings.

Clearing of the public square began in 1849, and a jail and courthouse were quickly erected which were probably just temporary buildings.

Soon Woodville was a prosperous little town of about 25 log cabins.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP The Allan Shivers Library and Museum, named in honor of former Governor Shivers, stands as a reminder of Tyler County's past. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Woodville residents dance in a downtown street. LEFT Judge and Mrs. J. E. Wheat and Governor and Mrs. Allen Shivers are well known contributors in many aspects to Tyler County. BOTTOM LEFT The Rainey Hotel was one of Woodville's most well known landmarks for years. BOTTOM RIGHT The Tyler County Courthouse was graced with gables and ornament until its remodeling in the depression years.

Religious Heritage of Woodville

As pioneers moved into Tyler County, they brought their faith with them - the faith that strengthened and sustained them in hardship, and it still forms the backbone of American society.

The first church established in Tyler County was Bethel Baptist Church now the First Baptist Church of Woodville. Thomas Rock, Milton McQueen, and Mrs. Mary Parsons organized it on the afternoon of March 15, 1851, and Rev. J. B. Masterson pastored the first congregation. Services were held in the courthouse until the church was built in 1852.

A Methodist mission is listed as having existed in Woodville in 1850. The first minister assigned to it was Acton Young. The Woodville mission extended to the Gulf Coast and Acton rode circuit throughout East Texas. The county courthouse and Masonic Lodge were used temporarily for church purposes.

In 1882, Dan Leak organized a Christian Church, Disciples of Christ. Soon thereafter, Brother Leak traveled to West Texas and brought back with him Professor Bonham and Mrs. Kate Billingsly who established The Huntington Institute, a school of higher learning in Woodville. This school and the courthouse were used as temporary houses of worship until a Christian Church was constructed in 1917.

Before 1941, members of The Church of Christ in Woodville attended church in other parts of Tyler County because there was no Church of Christ in Woodville. In 1941, several Church of Christ members moved to Woodville from Chester and with the Woodville members they established a church here.

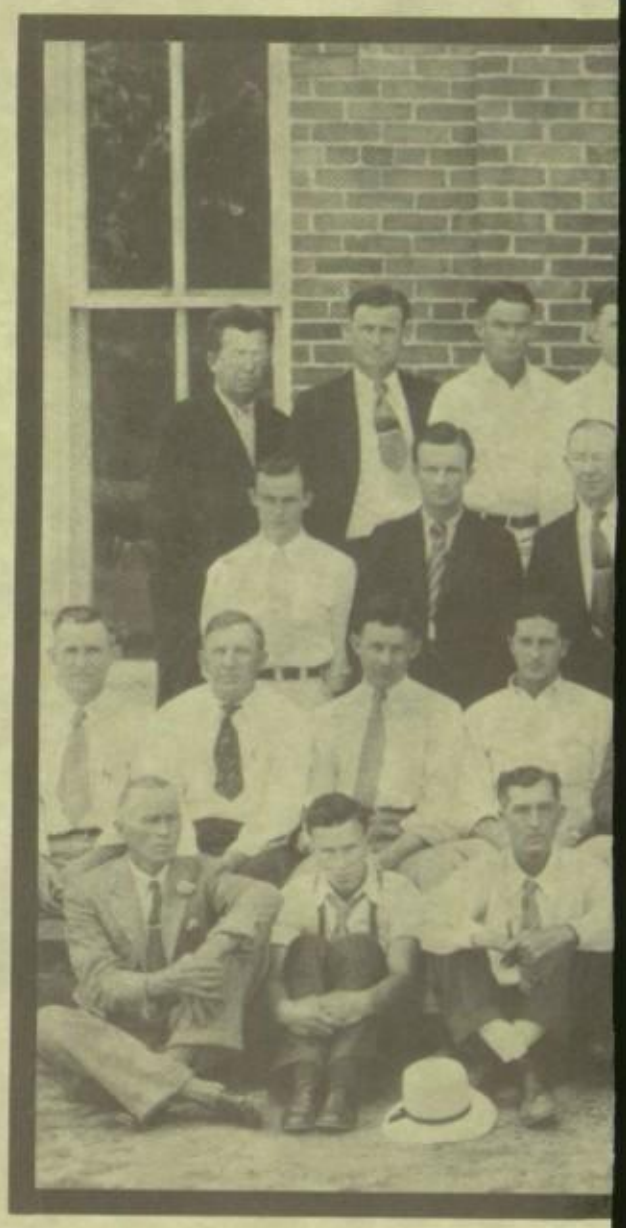
Nearly 25 years ago, the scattered Catholics of this area began to yearn and pray for a church. For some time they had met in homes of the faithful where Mass was celebrated.

Mrs. H. O. Preston was the solicitor for financial contributions. Mrs. Agnes Barclay and her son, Governor and Mrs. Allen Shivers and various Catholic societies and churches made important contributions.

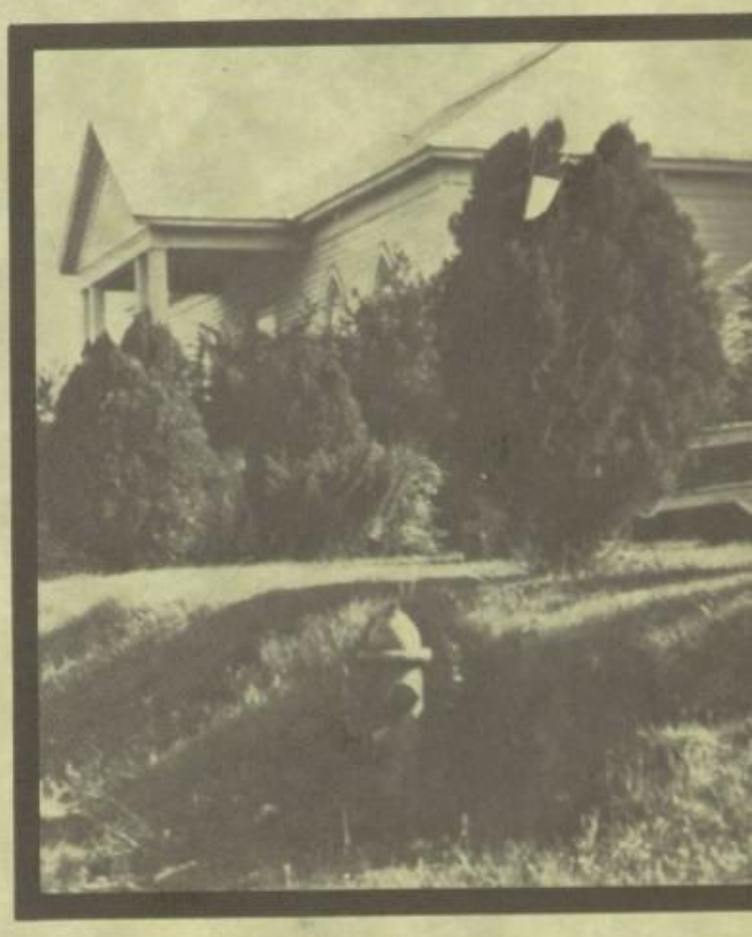
Finally in 1950, the original house of worship for the Catholic community in Woodville was completed and was called St. Lawrence.

Due to the need for larger facilities, a new church was constructed recently and named Our Lady of the Pines.

The many churches and religious societies have proved a valuable asset for the community. Their history is an important facet of East Texas heritage.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP St. Lawrence Catholic Church was constructed in 1950. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM A men's Sunday School class met for years at the courthouse. LEFT Hopewell Church is reminiscent of small county churches of the past. BOTTOM The old Christian Church of Woodville was erected in 1917, and was replaced by a new structure in 1964.



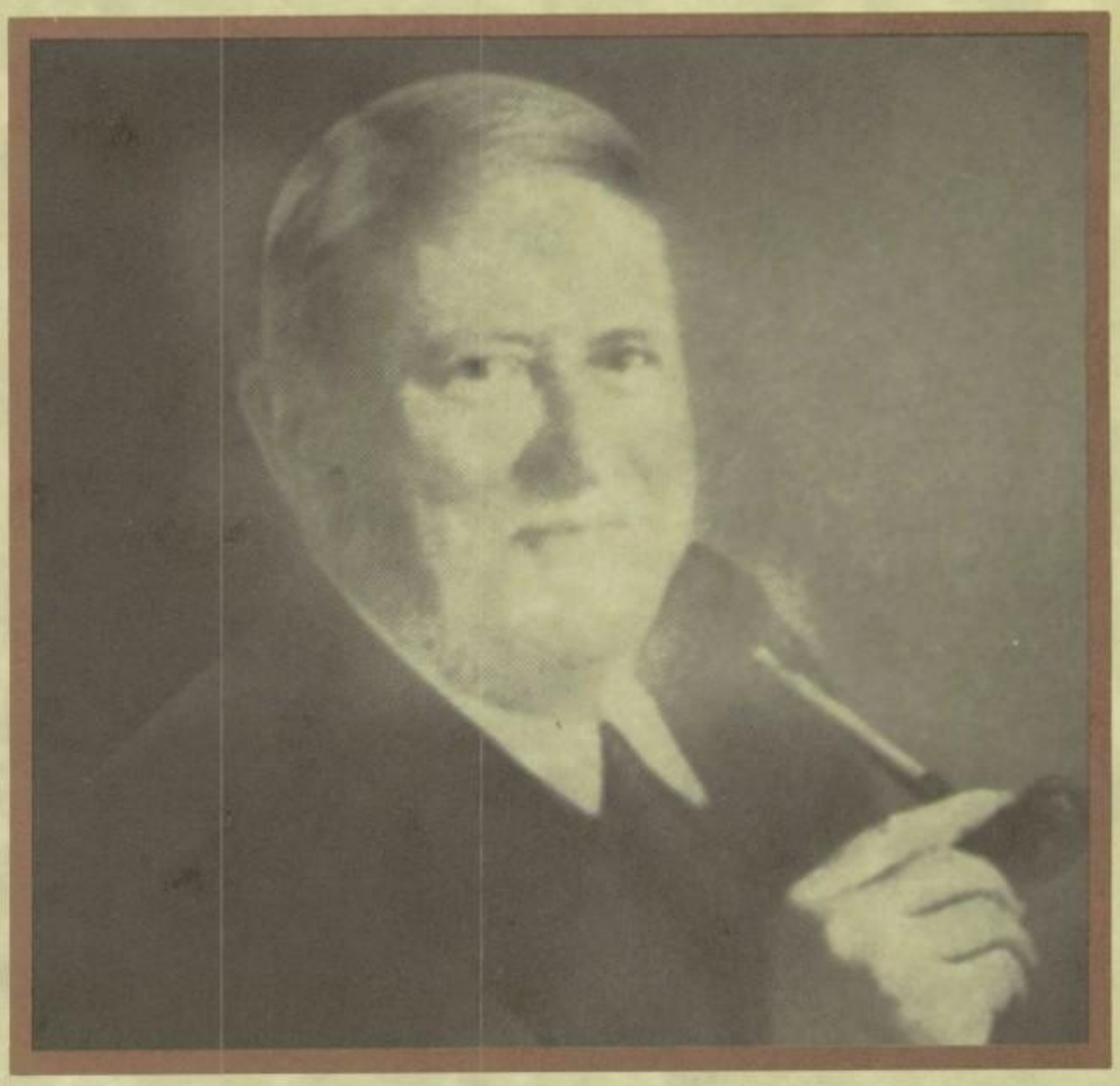
Education Begins in Woodville

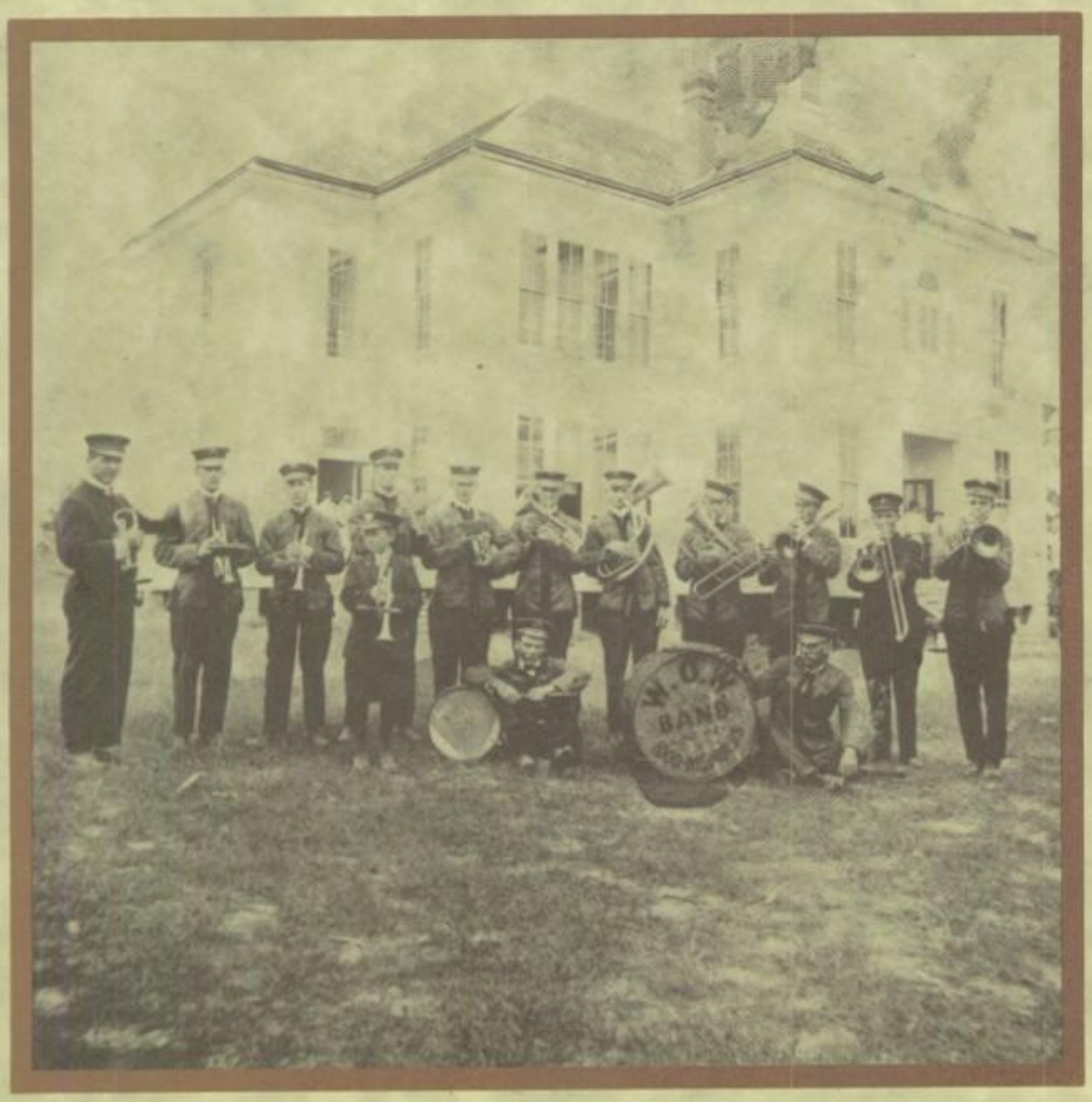
Almost as soon as Woodville was established in 1841, plans were undertaken to establish a school. A structure was soon erected, a teacher was hired, and the Woodville Academy was among the best public schools of East Texas.

A few years later, in an attempt to establish an institute of higher learning, the Woodville College was incorporated. Among the courses offered were astronomy, Latin, Greek, elocution and others.

The year of 1854, marked the advent of compulsory education in Texas. At this time, school was held in the Masonic Lodge until a two-story frame building was constructed on the present school grounds in 1904.

The present structure was built in 1928, and was named Kirby High School in honor of John Henry Kirby who made financial contributions to the school.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Students and faculty are gathered before an early school building.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM The class of 1936 prepares for graduation. TOP The present high school building is a gift of John Henry Kirby in whose honor it is named. LEFT Students and faculty are gathered before an early school building.

The Dogwood Festival in Tyler County Is Fun

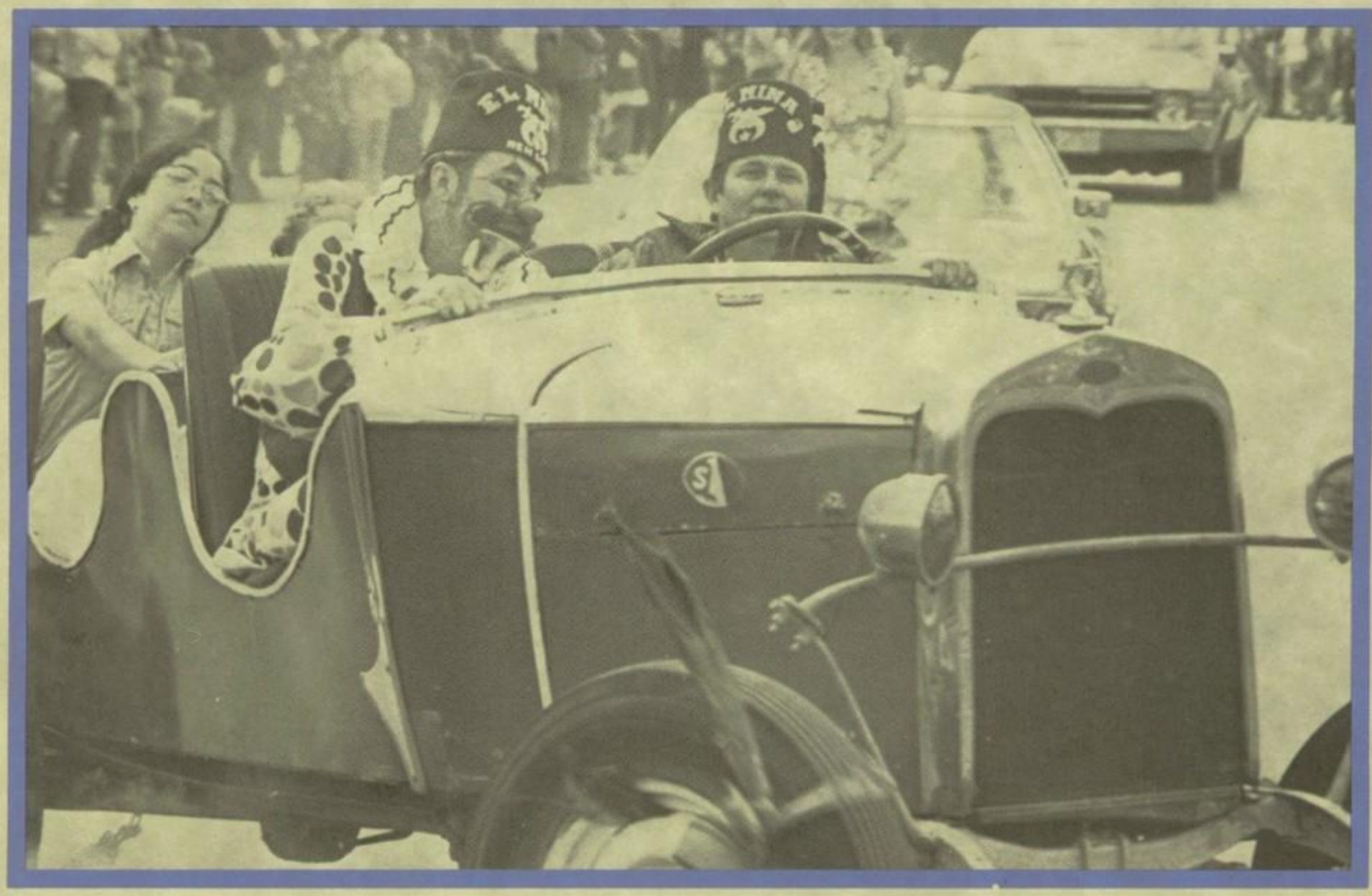
The Dogwood Festivities in this area marks what is probably the most eventful time of the year for Tyler County. Woodville is visited by persons from many parts of Texas, and the town is in a furor in preparation and excitement.

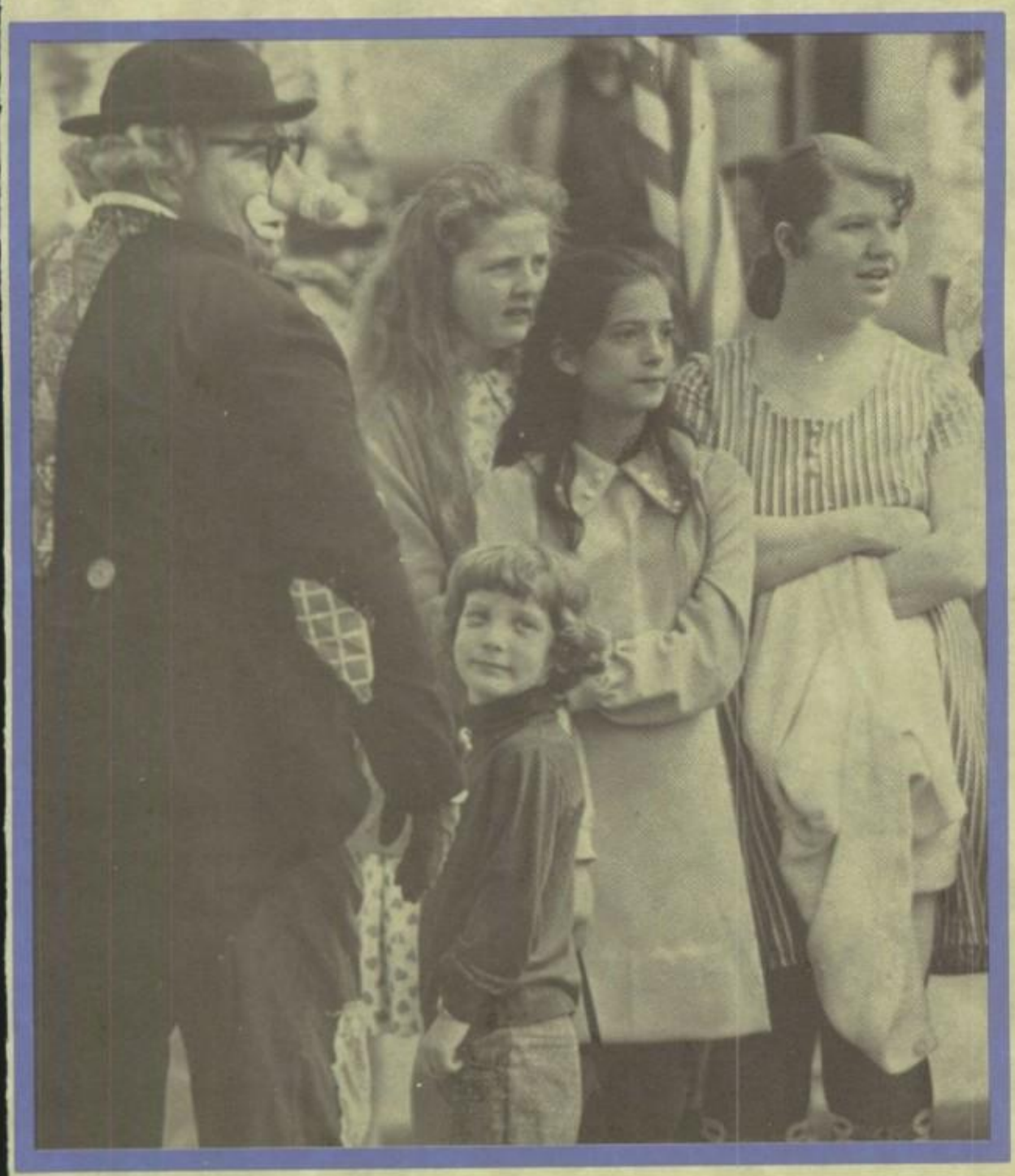
The Tyler County Dogwood Festival had its beginning in 1938, at a meeting on the county line of citizens from Polk and Tyler counties. They were interested in the construction of the present highway 190. The suggestion for a dogwood celebration was offered by an official of the Texas Highway Department who felt that the beauty of East Texas should be shared with other Texans.

On April 6, 1940, the first Dogwood Festival was held. The second took place on March 23, 1941. No Dogwood Festivals were presented during the war years - 1942-1945, but the third Dogwood season was celebrated on March 30, 1946.

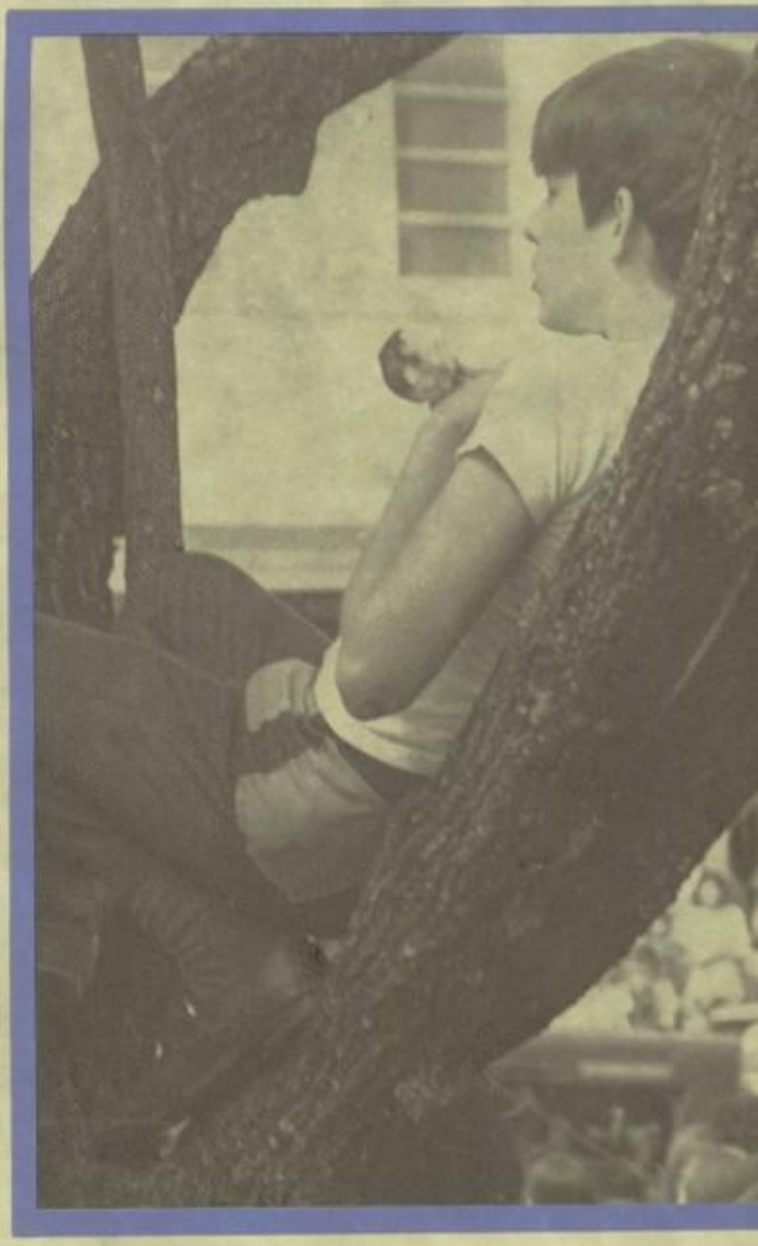
The date for the first few festivals was set for the time when it was believed that the dogwoods would be in bloom. However, due to the strenuous preparations needed for the presentation of Dogwood celebrations, it was later established that the Dogwood Festival would be held on the last Saturday in March.

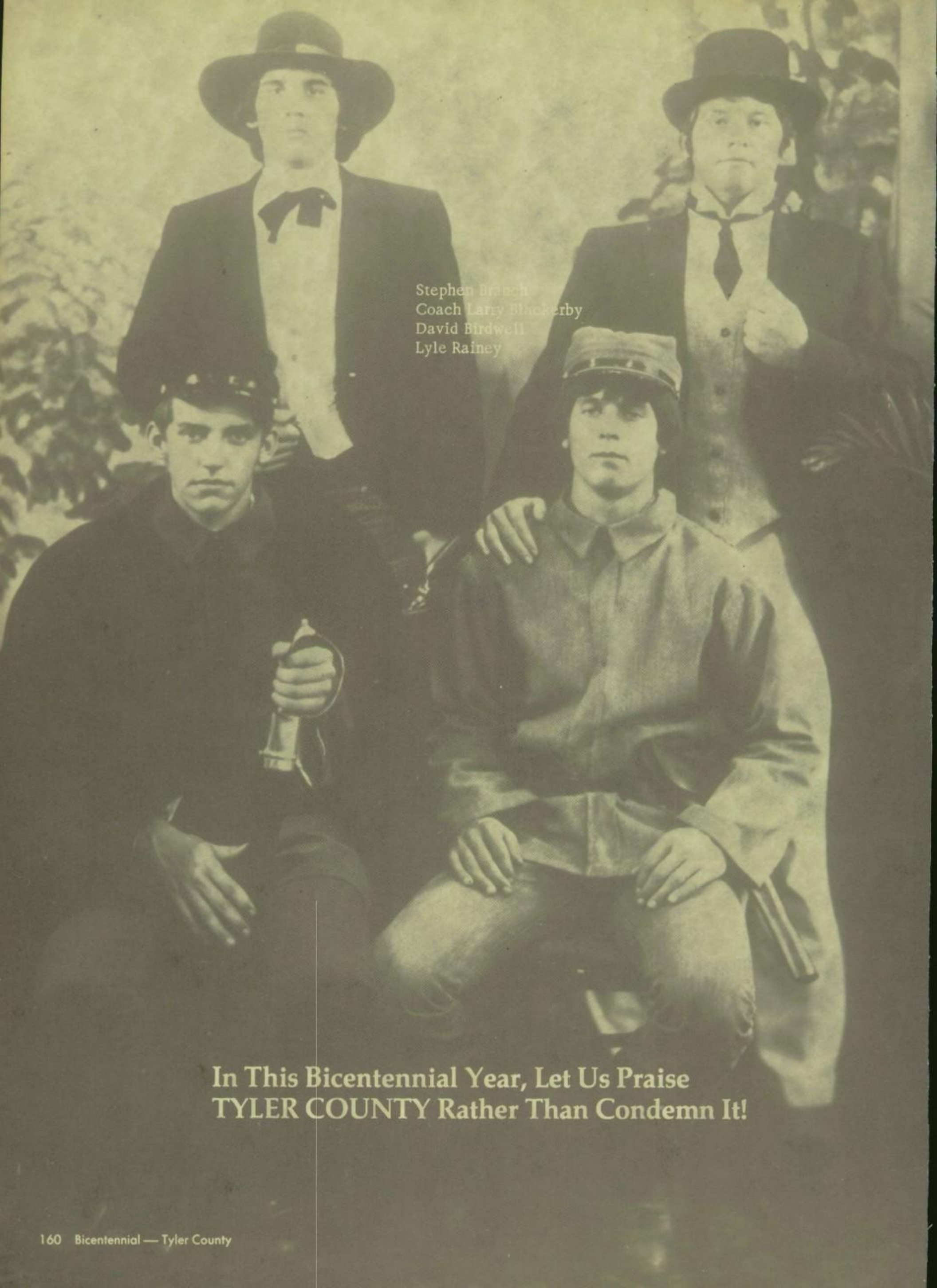
The Tyler County Dogwood Festival was incorporated by the State of Texas in 1945, with the declared purposes - "to preserve and plant dogwood trees, mark and maintain dogwood drives throughout the county, present an annual show or exhibit featuring the dogwood tree, and perpetuating the history of Tyler County in music, pageantry, and story."





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Shriners have come to be annual participants in the Dogwood Parade. TOP The Dogwood Pageant is highlighted by the coronation ceremony. BOTTOM LEFT A clown entertains spectators at the parade. BOTTOM RIGHT A boy views the parade from a tree on the courthouse square.

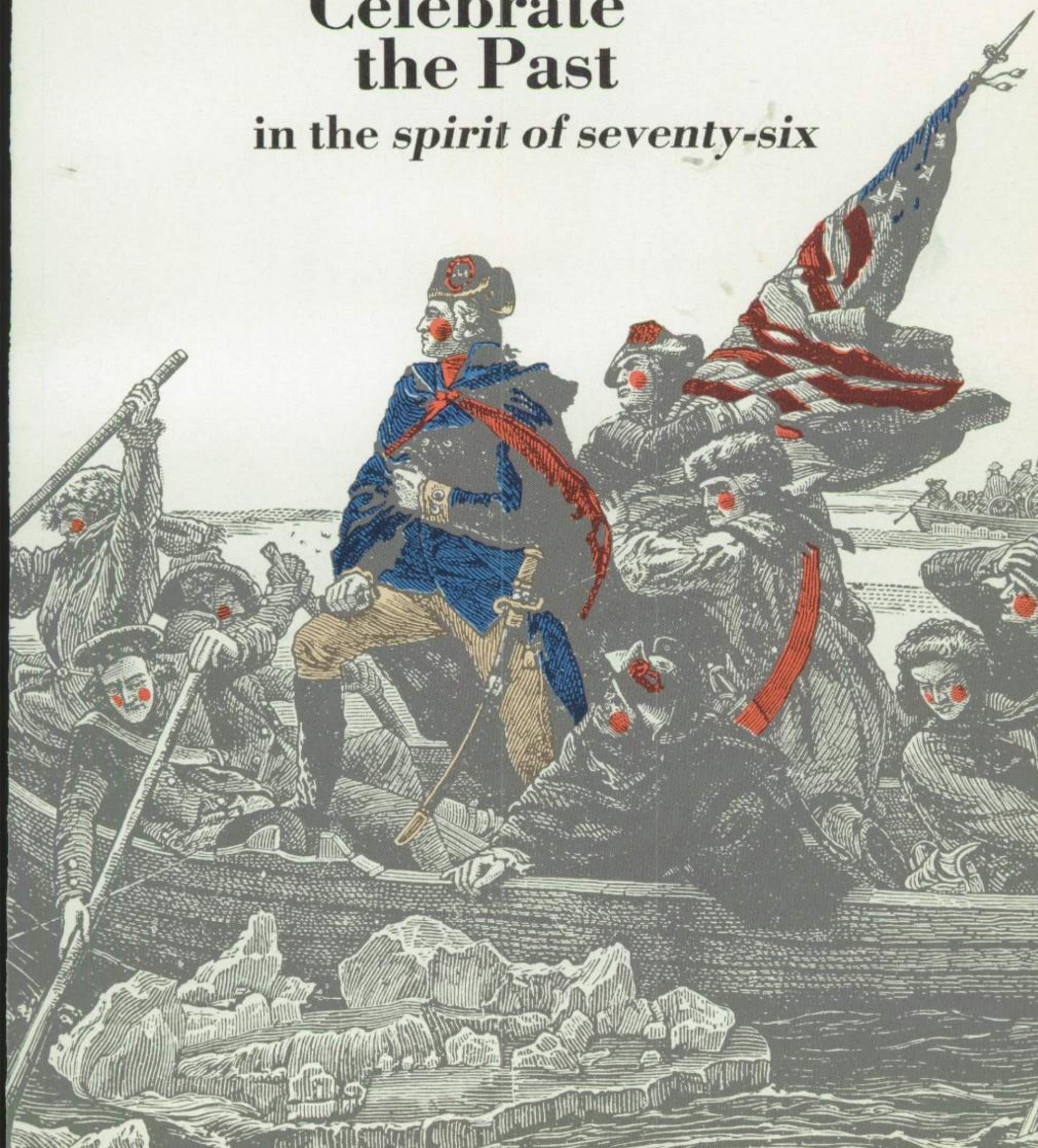




In This Bicentennial Year, Let Us Praise TYLER COUNTY Rather Than Condemn It!

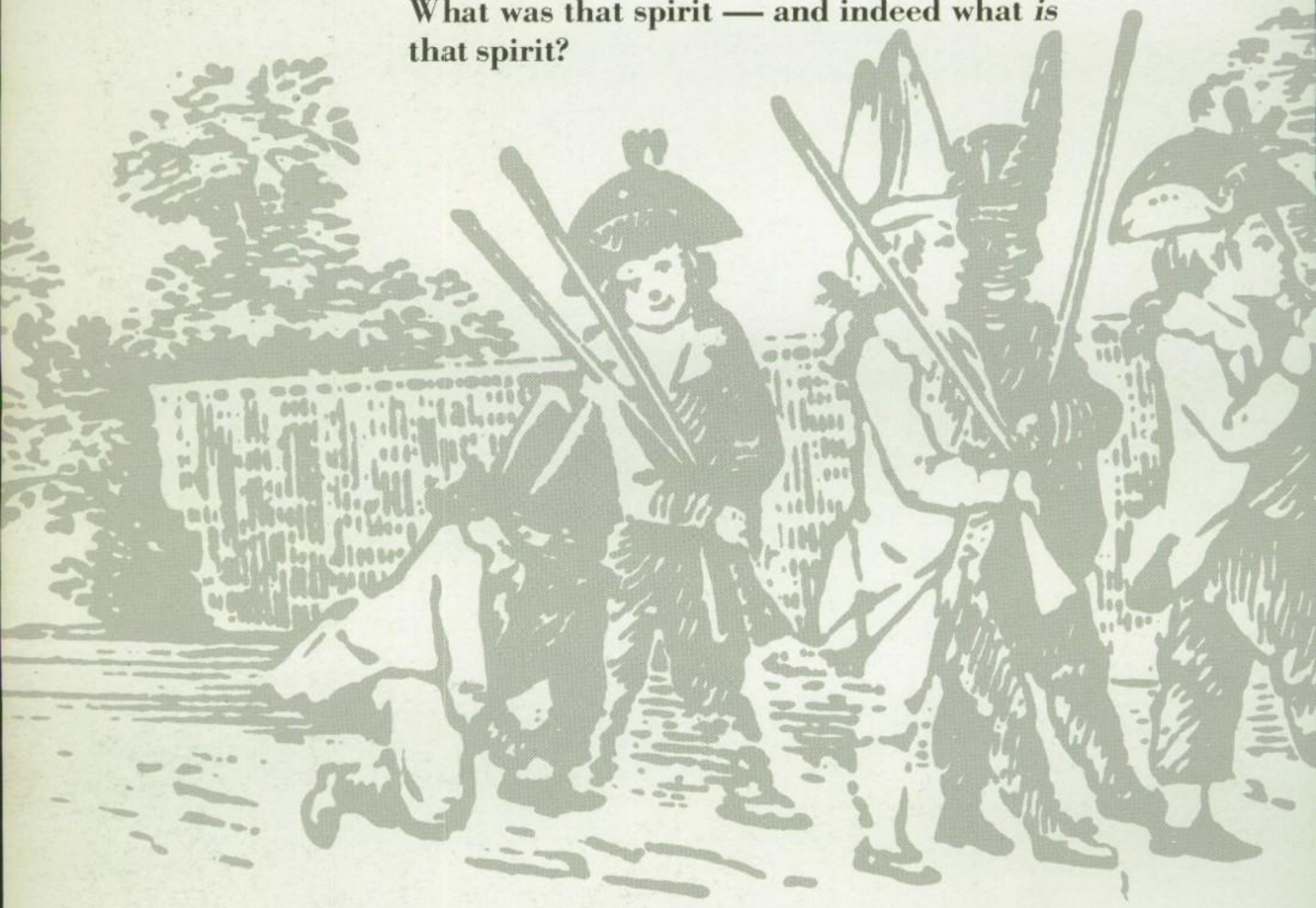
We Celebrate the Past

in the *spirit of seventy-six*

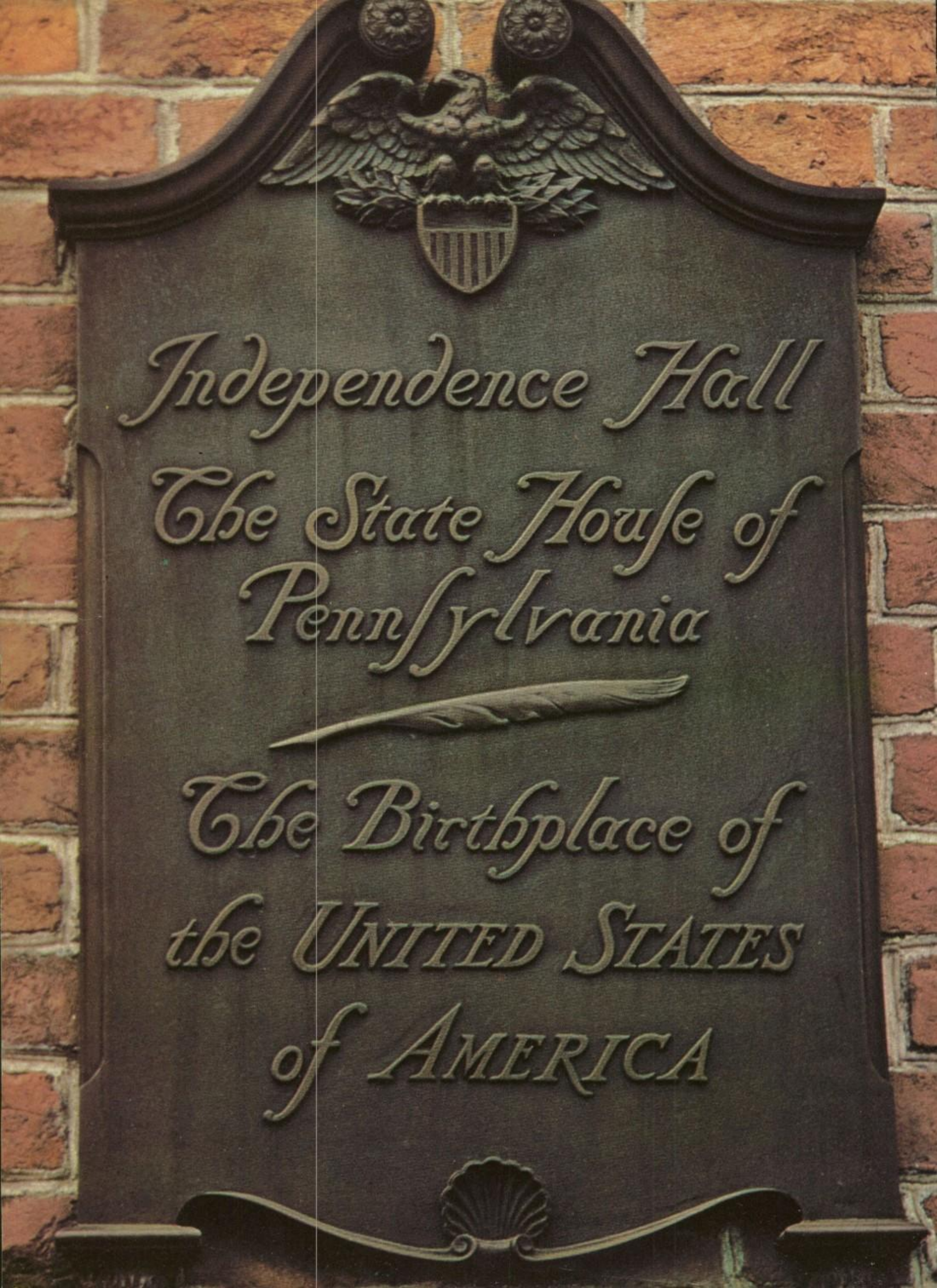


There was an enormous force which strengthened the colonies, which exists today, and which has carried America through its great history. That force is known to us all to be the *"Spirit of '76."*

What was that spirit — and indeed what *is* that spirit?



It is a *SPIRIT OF LIBERTY* and the knowledge that one man's freedom is more important than anything else on earth.


Independence Hall
The State House of
Pennsylvania
The Birthplace of
the United States
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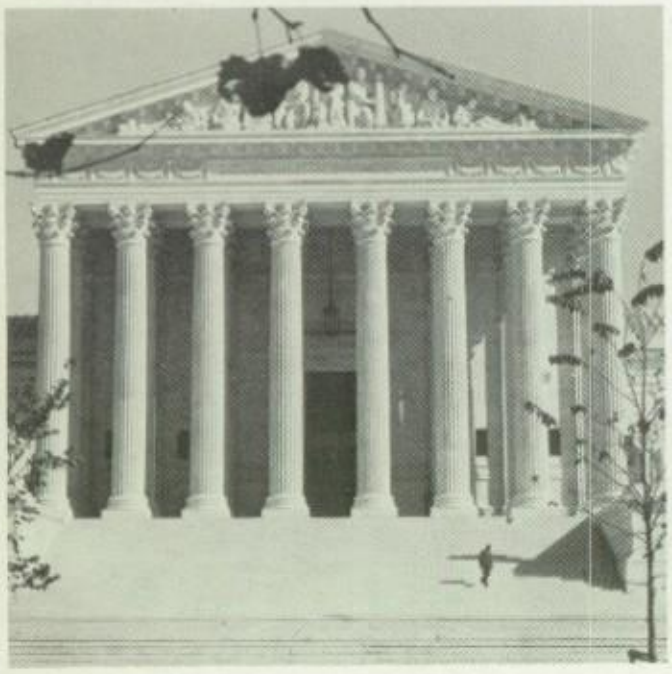
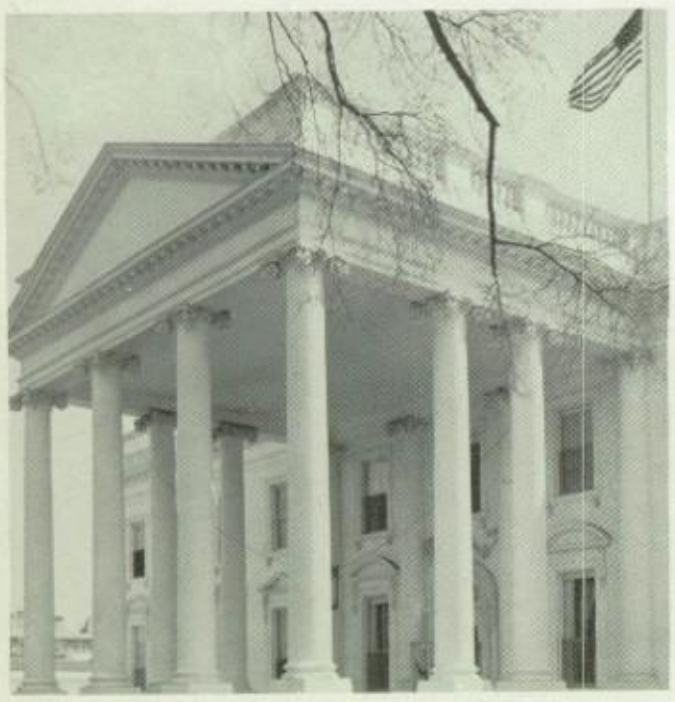
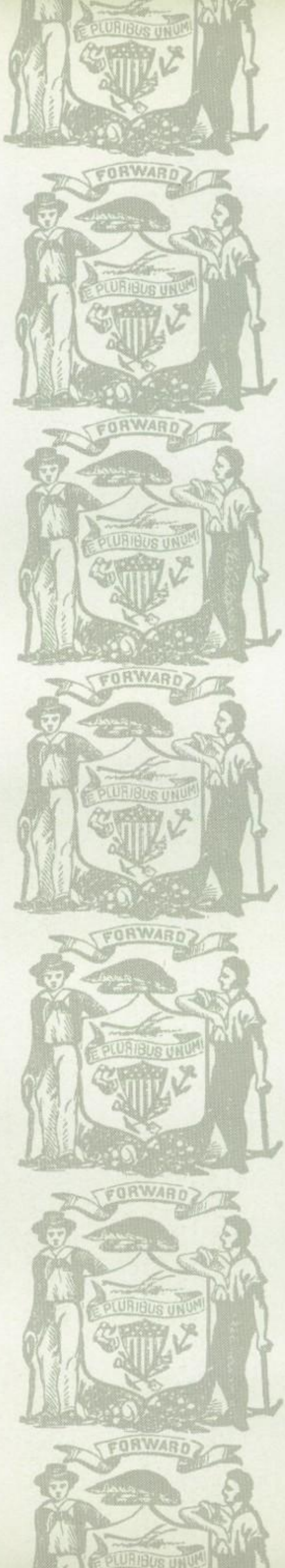
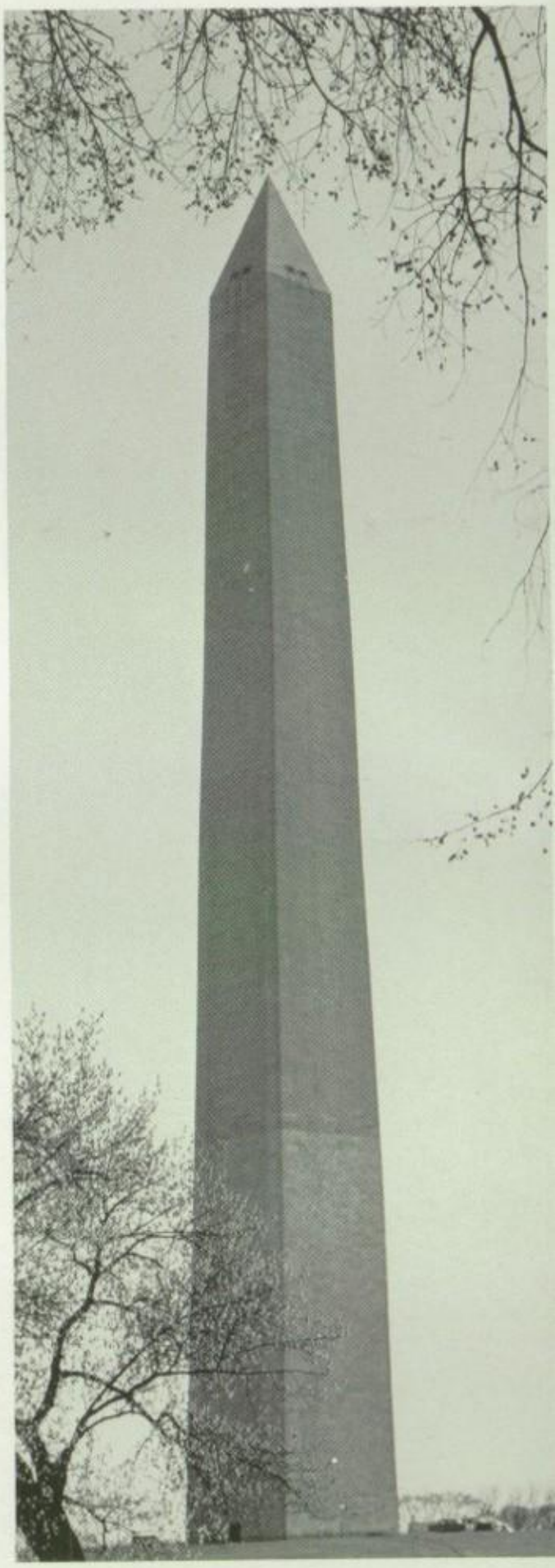
It is the *SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE* — of sharing burdens and conflicts.

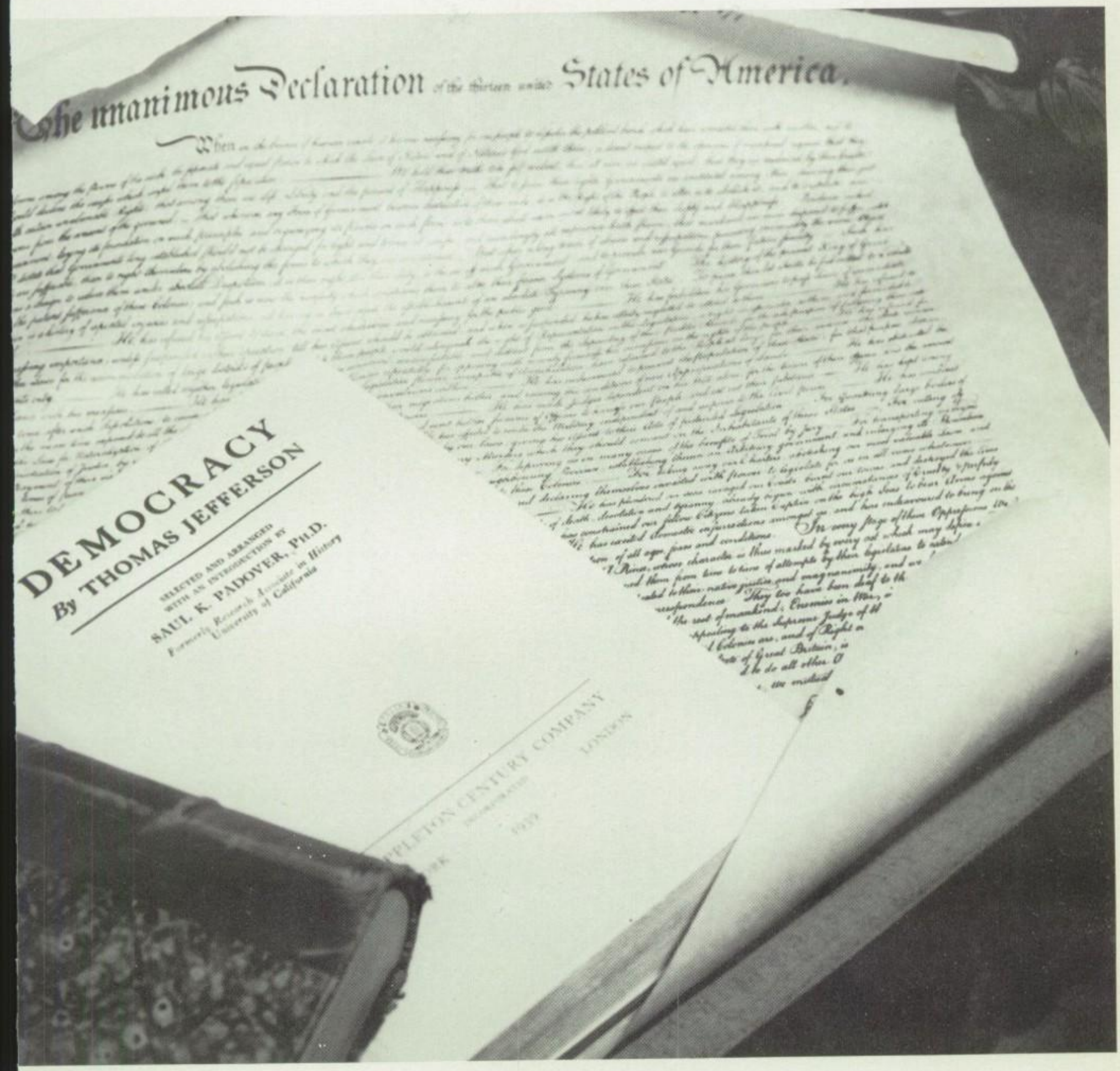


It is the *SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM* of knowing that we can always make things better — of working only for the best, and expecting only the best.








The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.
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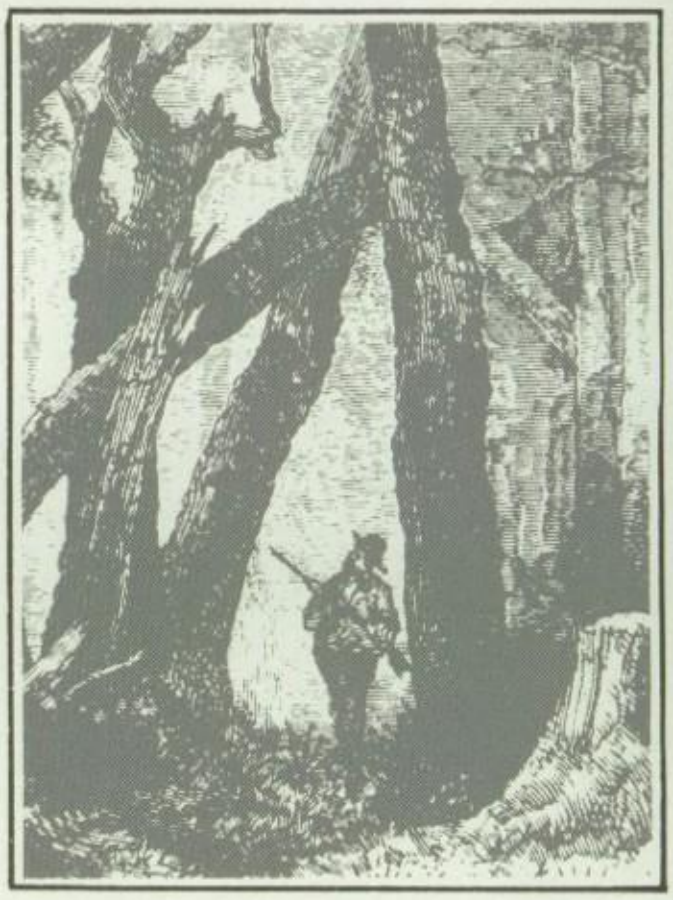
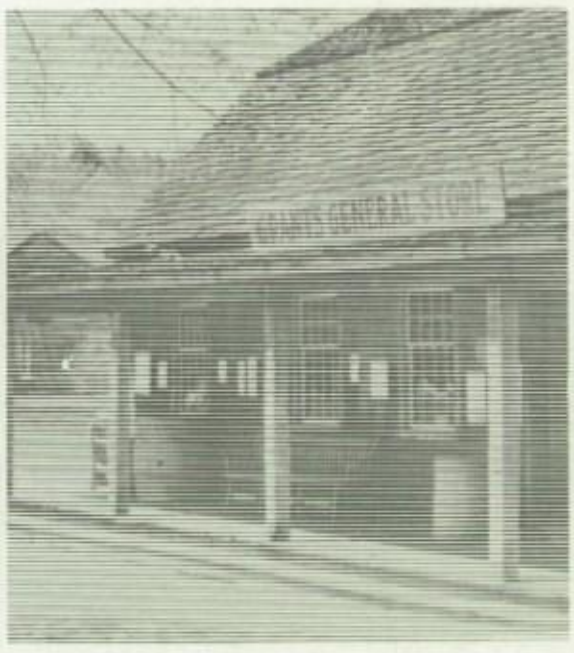
It is the *SPIRIT OF CONFIDENCE* — of not being constrained by earthly boundaries and of the certain knowledge that man can master his fate.

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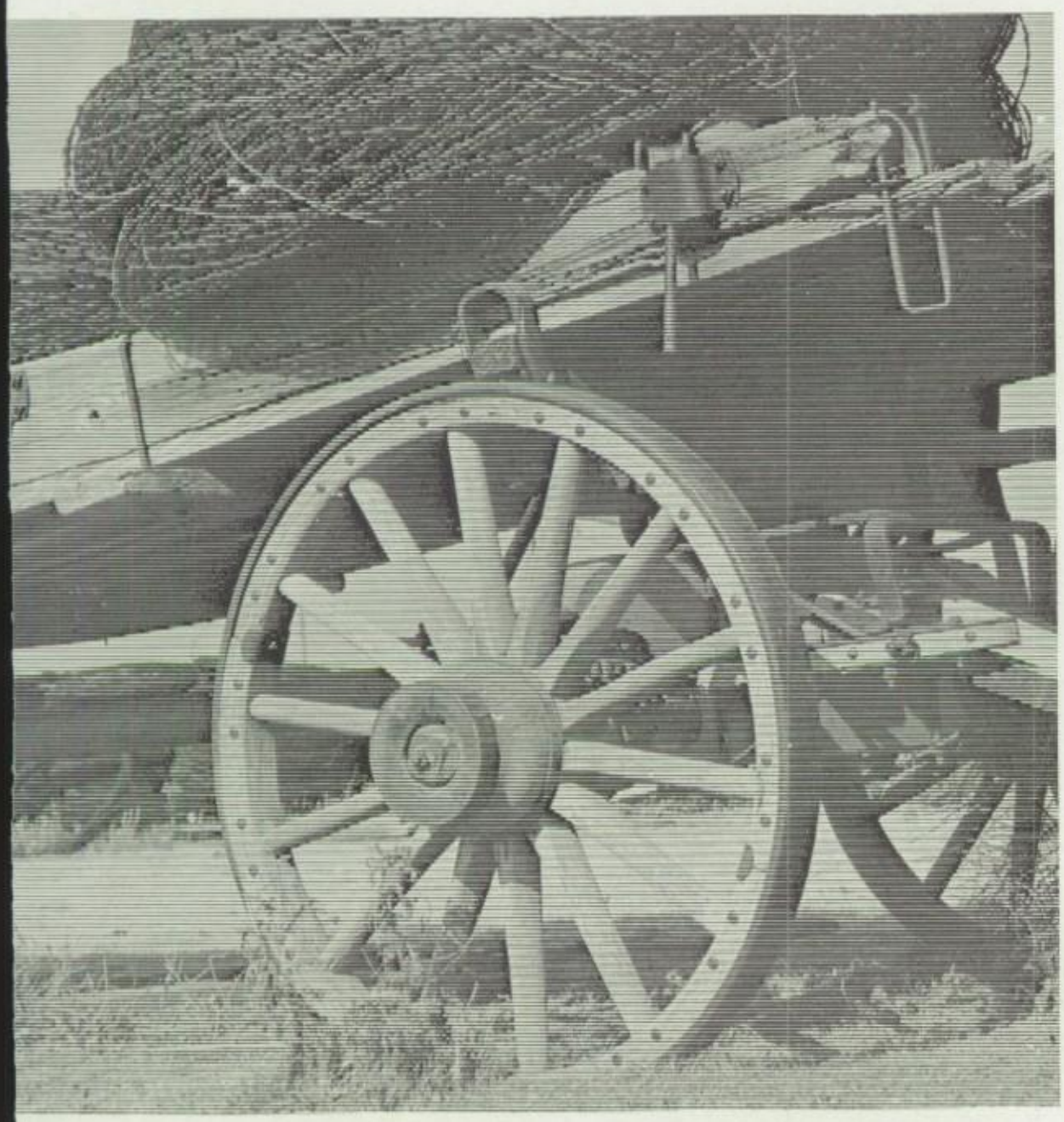
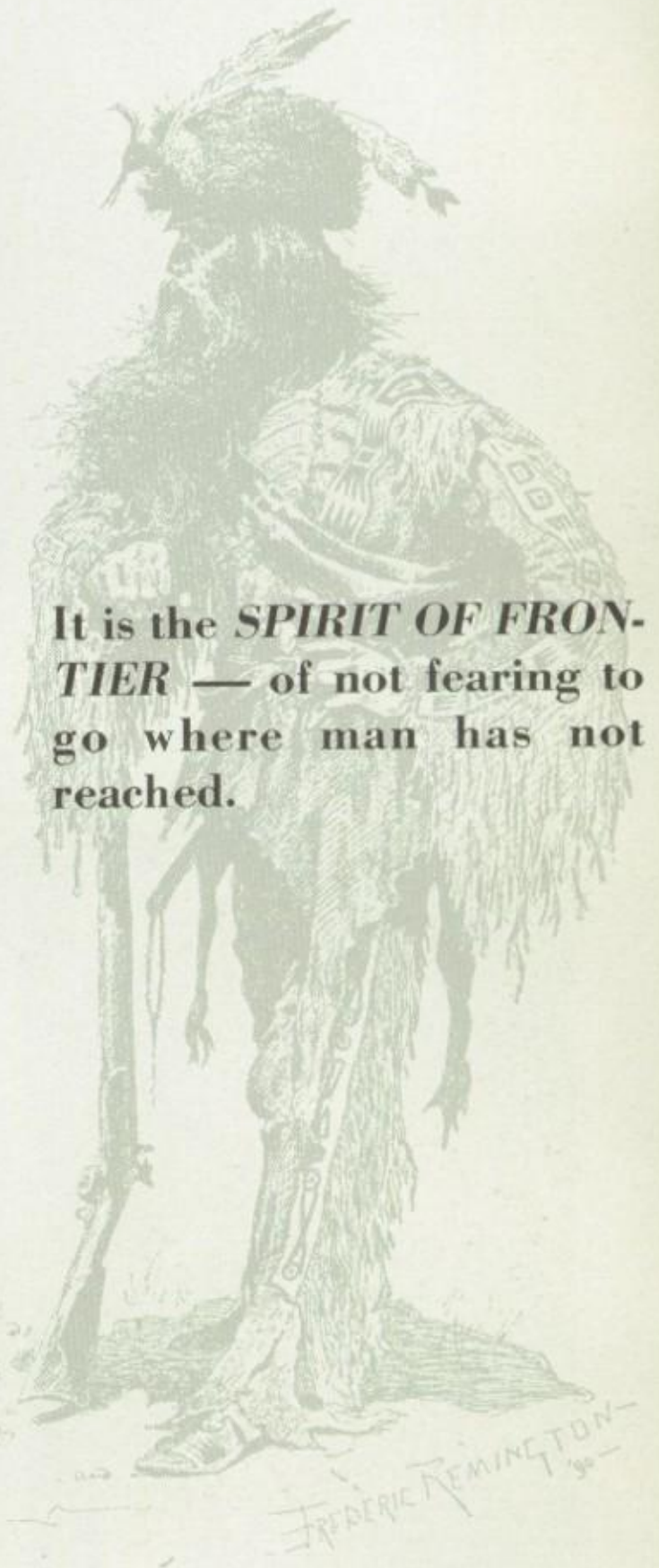
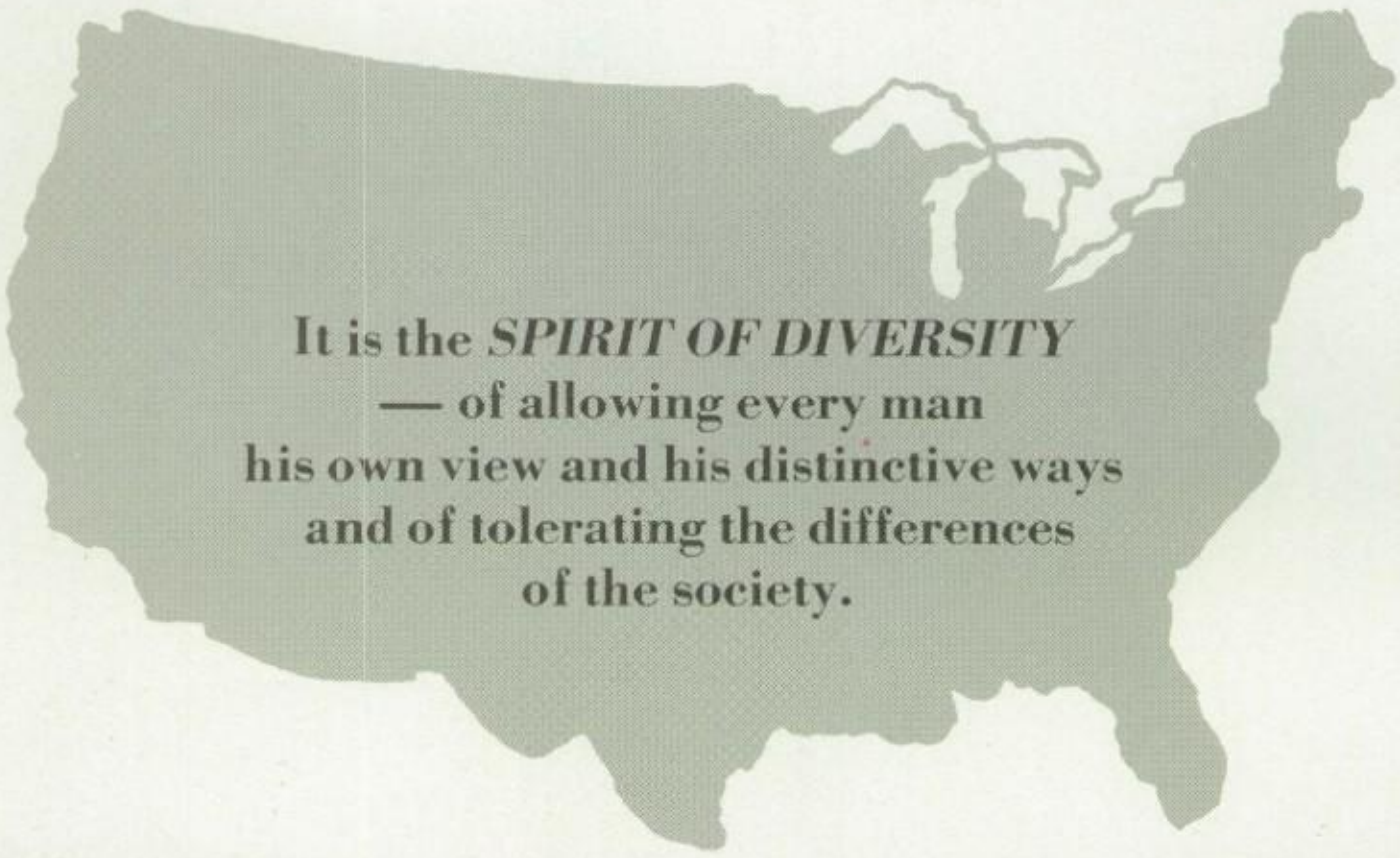
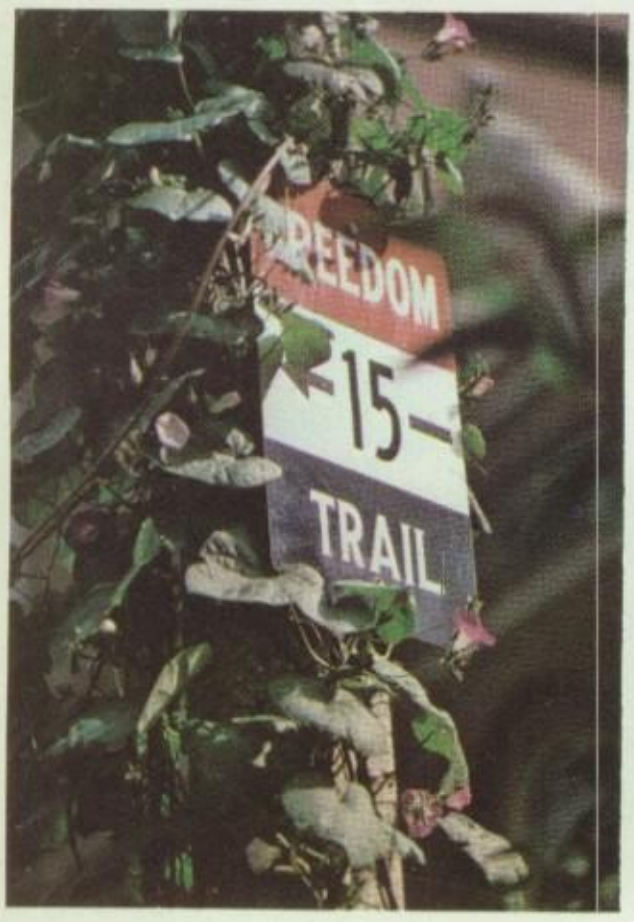


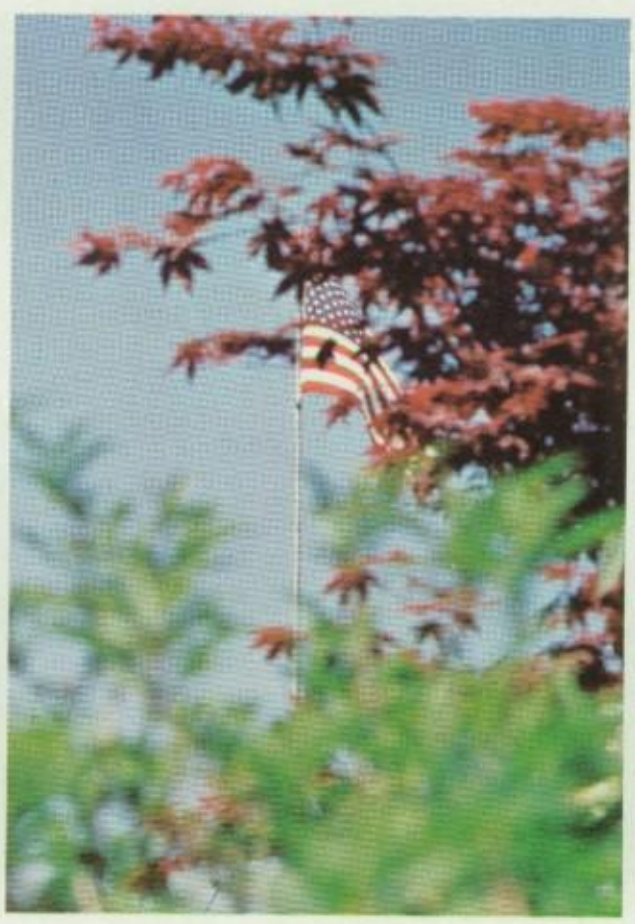


It is the *SPIRIT OF FRONTIER* — of not fearing to go where man has not reached.



It is the *SPIRIT OF DIVERSITY*
— of allowing every man
his own view and his distinctive ways
and of tolerating the differences
of the society.





George Washington

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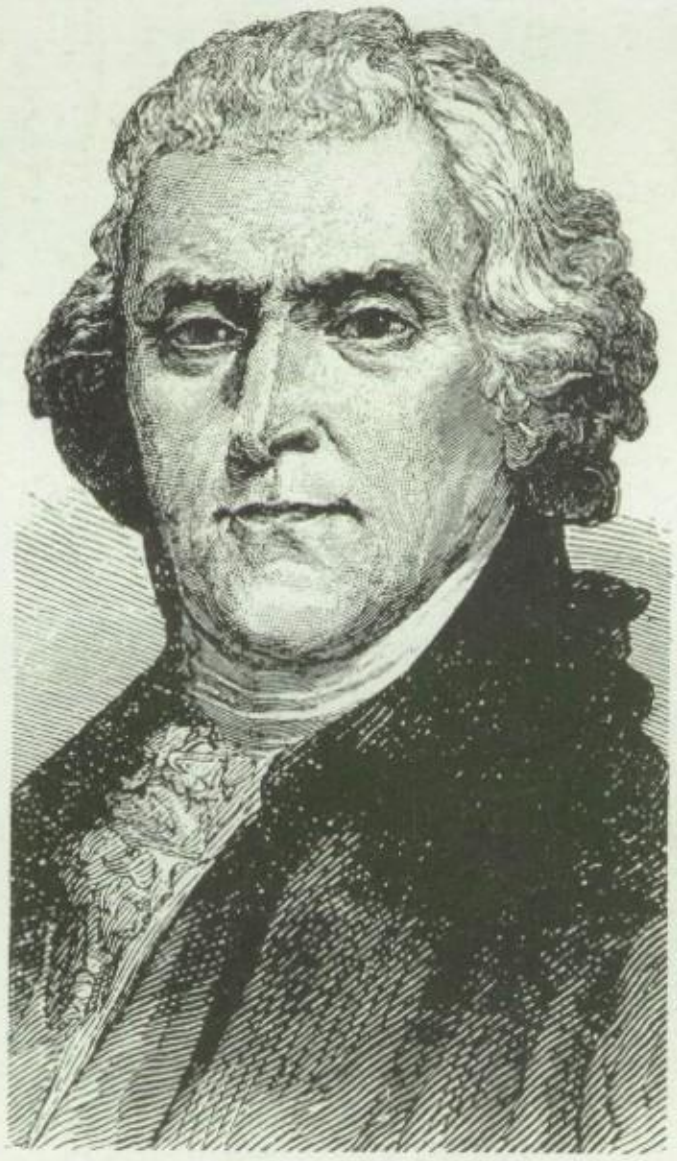

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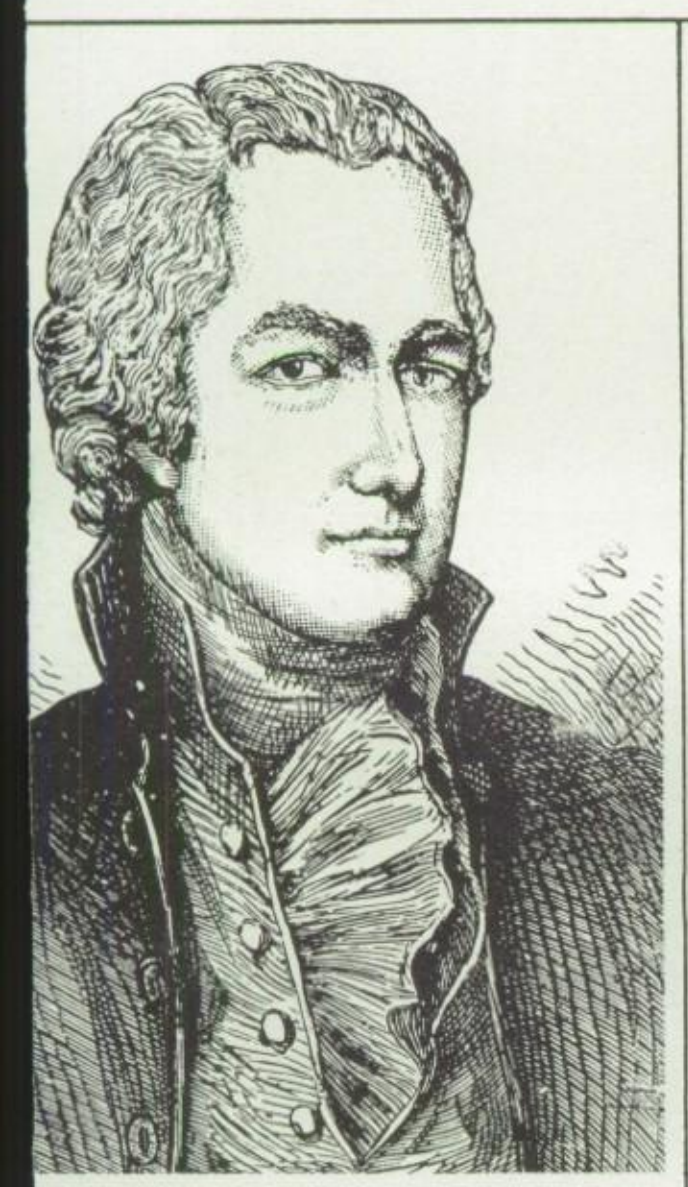

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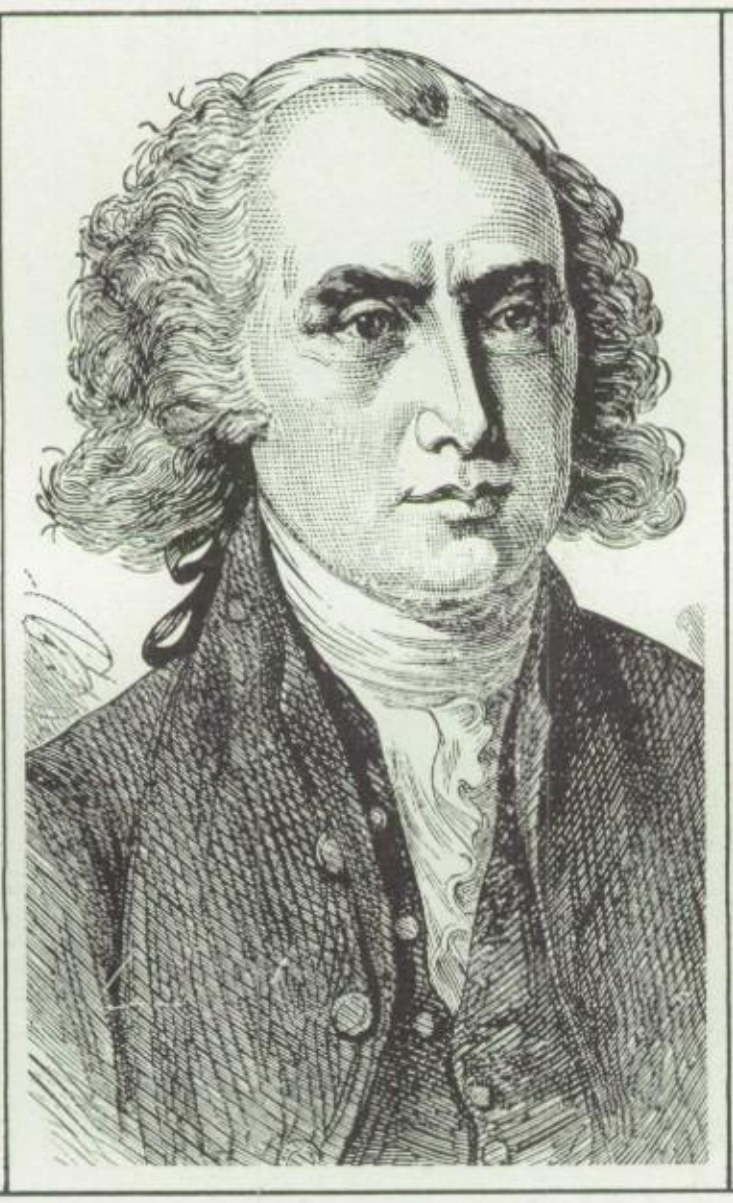
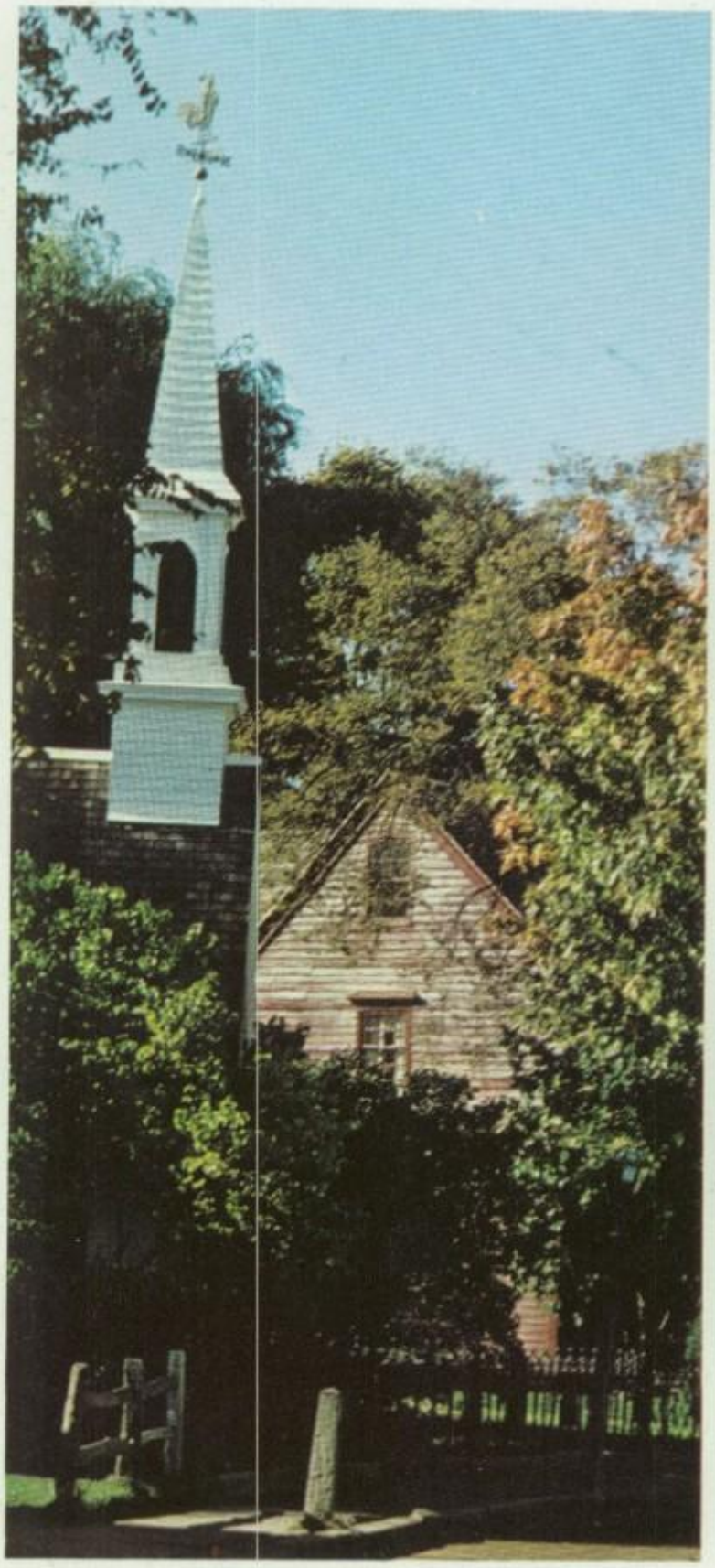
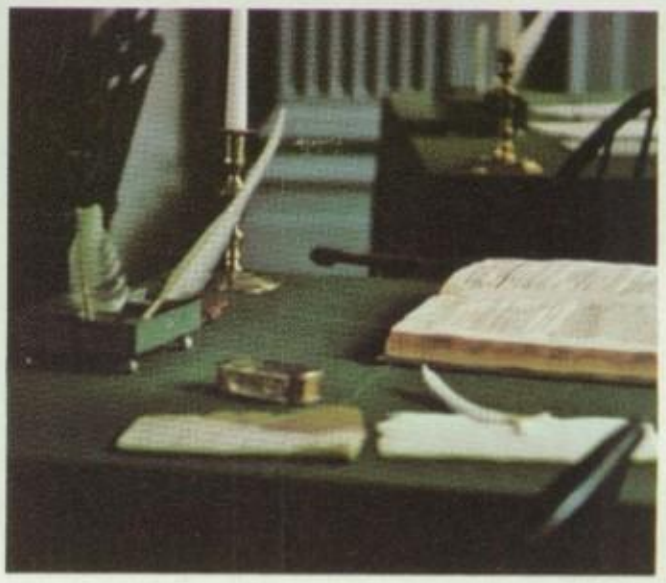


James Madison

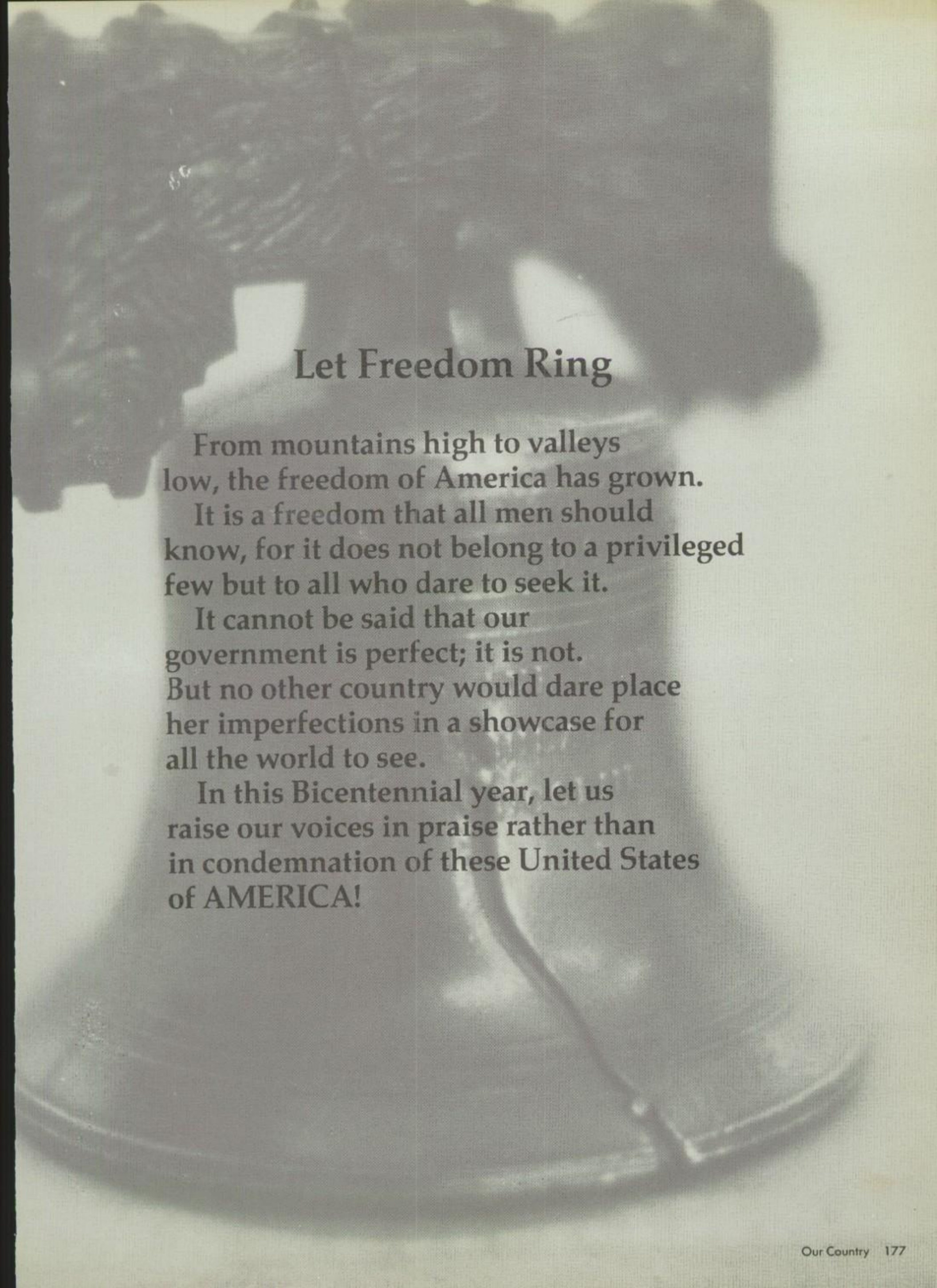
John Hancock

It is the *SPIRIT OF INDIVIDUALISM*
— acknowledging a birthright of opportunity
and freedom drawn from the strength
of our fathers.





**Indeed the *"SPIRIT OF '76"* was, and is, many things,
each of which has been a building block
of our national greatness.
Our country grew on that spirit
and prospered on that spirit.
When all else fails
it is that spirit that will be there to guide us
and keep us strong.**



Let Freedom Ring

From mountains high to valleys low, the freedom of America has grown.

It is a freedom that all men should know, for it does not belong to a privileged few but to all who dare to seek it.

It cannot be said that our government is perfect; it is not. But no other country would dare place her imperfections in a showcase for all the world to see.

In this Bicentennial year, let us raise our voices in praise rather than in condemnation of these United States of AMERICA!

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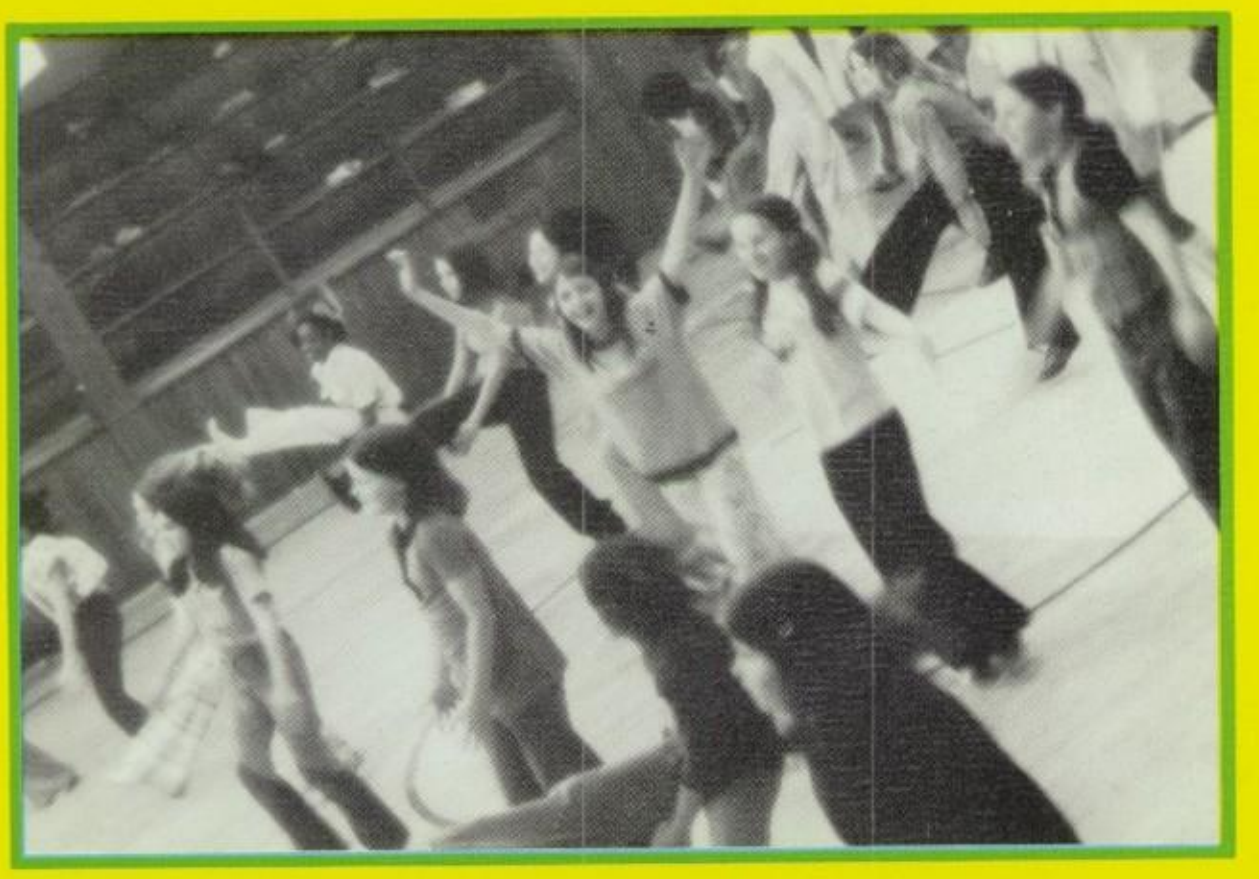
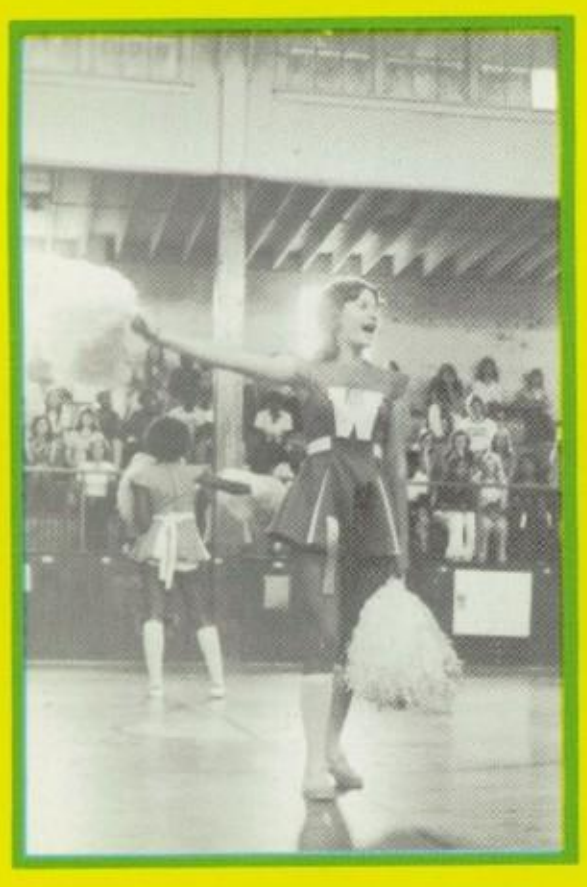
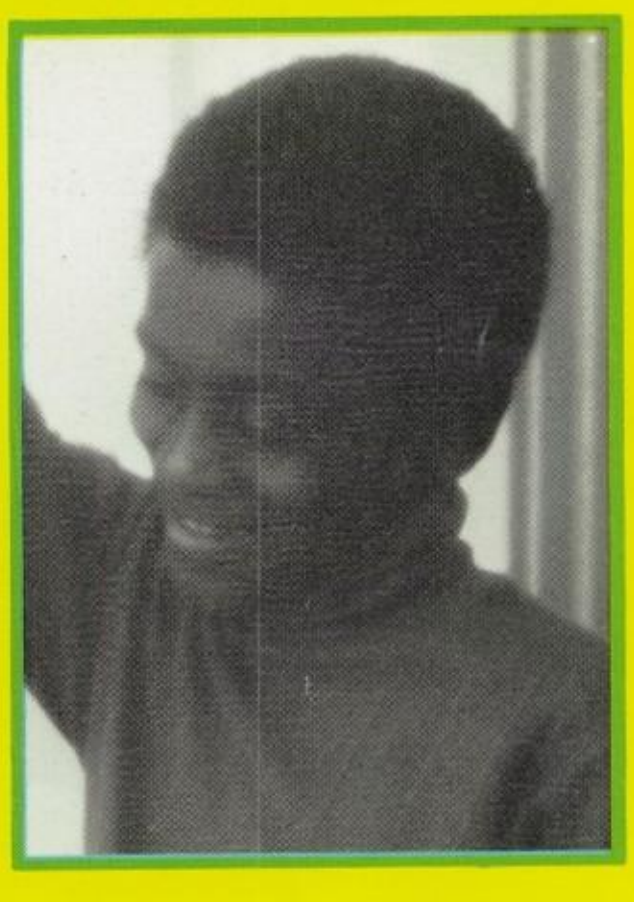
Junior High







You are young, my son, and, as the years go by, time will change and even reverse many of your present opinions. Refrain therefore awhile from setting yourself up as a judge of the highest matters . . .

- Plato

Junior High Students Are Versatile

Junior high students learned to participate in various activities throughout the year. Aside from their normal school work, the students engaged in community affairs. They learned how to work for worthy causes and how to enjoy their work.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Mr. Allen Sturrock congratulates his son Mark on receiving the Life Scout Award. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Byron McWilliams plays the role of Amahl in a community presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Nancy Polk and Rebecca Farrell give their support to the junior high football teams. TOP Members of Scout Troop 37 enjoy an overnight outing at Camp Urland. BOTTOM Byron McWilliams and Donald Mack prepare to call the toss of the coin before the game against the Cleveland Indians.

Studies Enhance Eighth Graders

Eighth graders studied varied and unique subjects this year. The students learned a great deal about the different aspects of life.

The earth was brought into focus by their examination of rocks. This was far different from their study into income tax reporting, but these variations were the things that made the year more interesting.

The Bicentennial was given a special emphasis by the study of the formation of American government. In connection to this, the students studied the law by attending a court trial.

The Eighth graders learned about human development, exchanged ideas on travel, interpreted poetry, and explored their heritage and background to better themselves as individuals.

Belva Abrams
Lisa Adams
Kenneth Bailey
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Linda Barlow
Patricia Barlow

Robin Barlow
Jeralyn Battise
Vickie Battise
Kunya Bean
Lawana Boney
Phillip Britnell

Lynda Brodnax
Kristie Broussard
Ray Brown
Sandra Brown
Carl Bruton
Randall Bumstead

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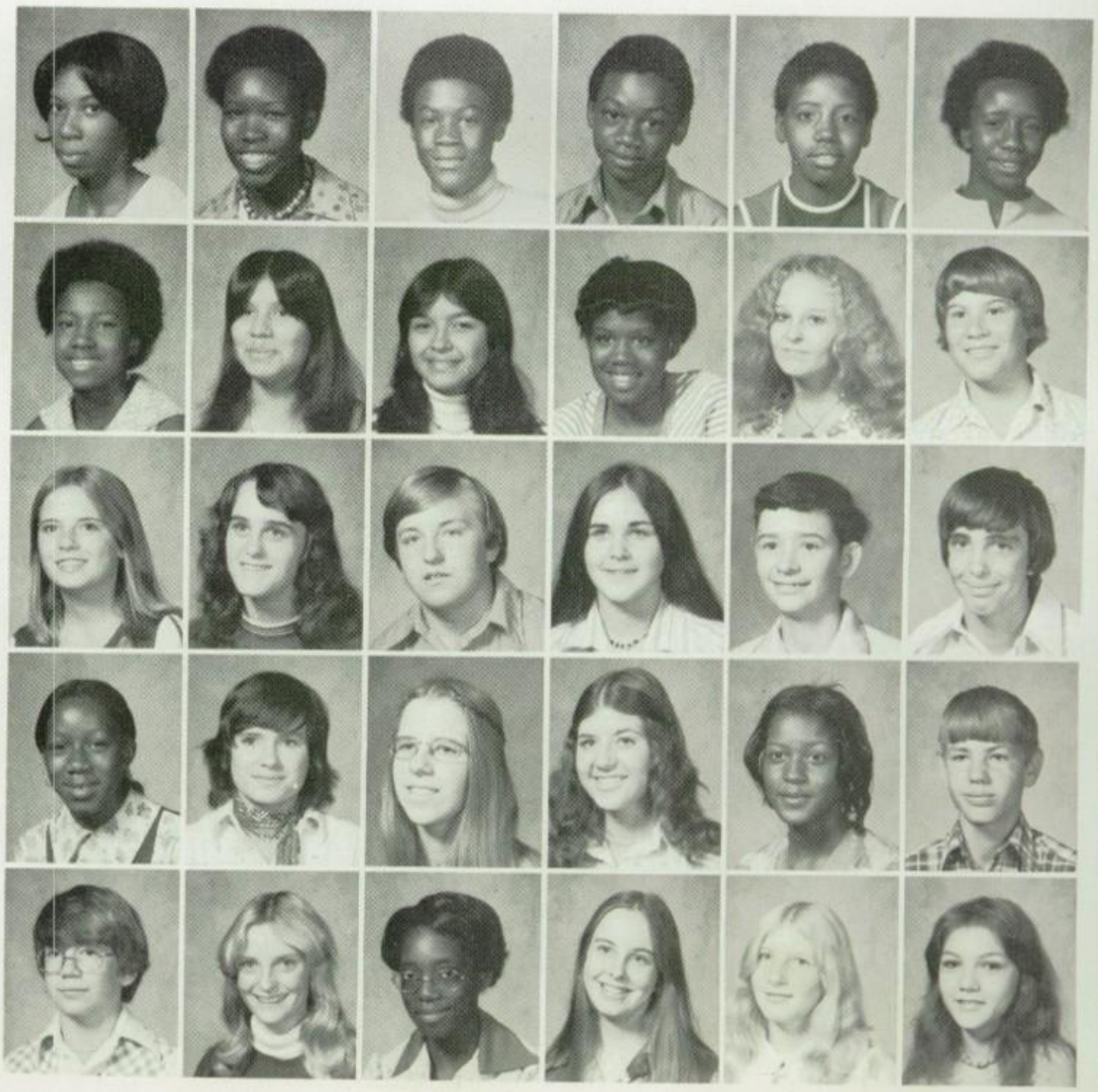

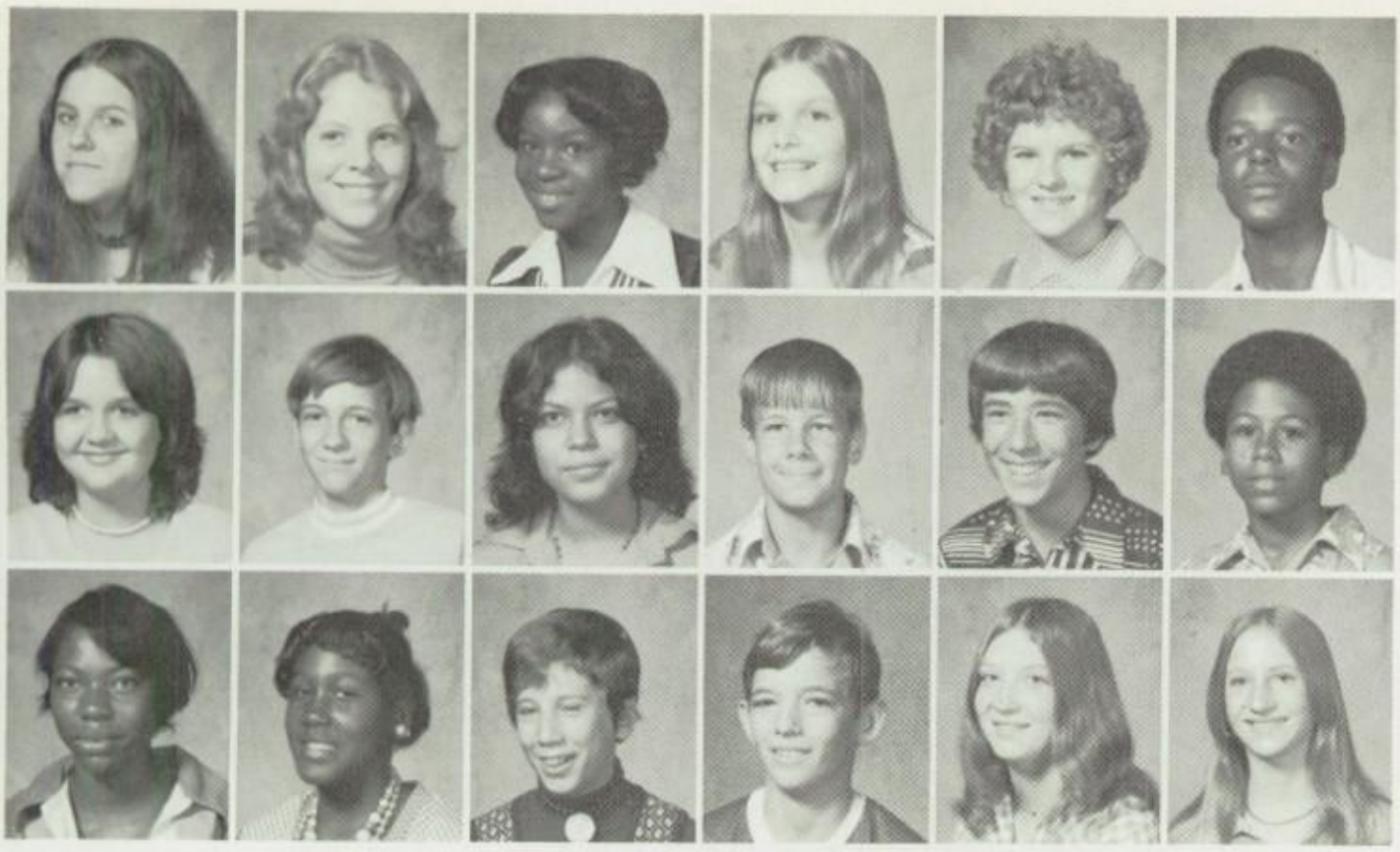

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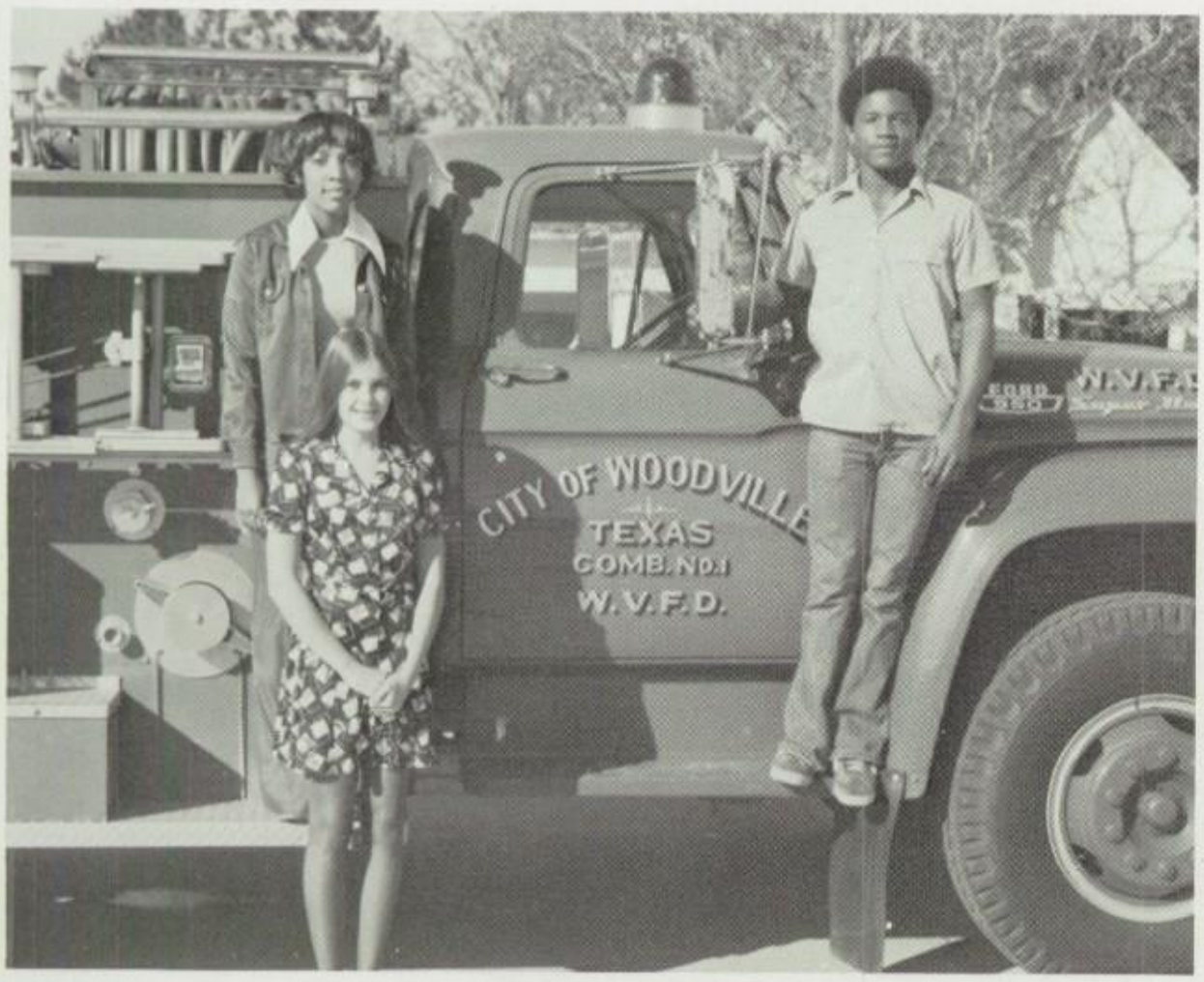
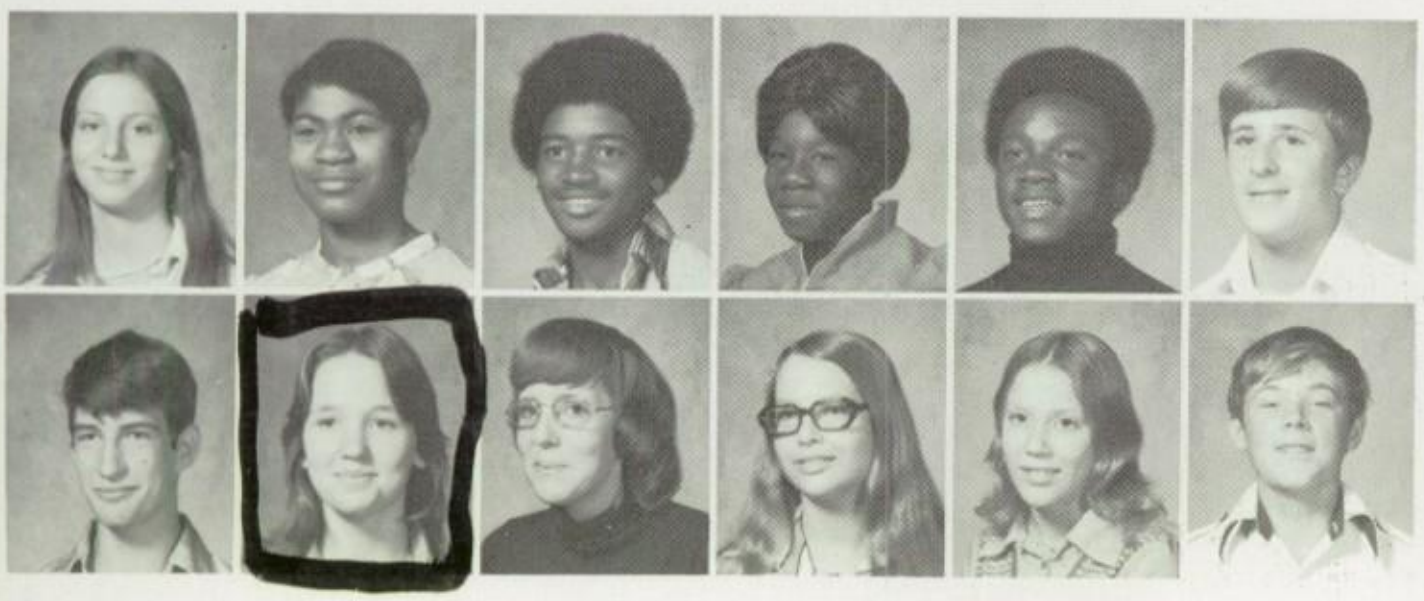
Jennifer Grammer
Jacquelyn Gregory



OPPOSITE PAGE Frank Hanna stands with pride after receiving his Eagle Scout award. EIGHTH GRADE FAVORITES are Rebecca Farrell, Rose Lacy and Victor Hadnot.



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Flora Hadnot
John Hadnot
Merdis Hadnot
Victor Hadnot
Tony Hamm

Frank Hanna
Karen Harrison
Deborah Harry
Angie Hayes
Barbara Henry
Robert Hensarling

Scouts Build Log Cabin

RIGHT Young Boy Scouts get firsthand experience with the construction of a log cabin.

Allen Hillhouse
Marc Holcomb
Becky Horn
Minnie Horn
Donna Jackson
Michael Jackson

Ricky Jackson
Wayne Jordan
Eva Judalet
Ramona Kiel
Connie Kincaid
Kevin Lachausse

Rose Lacy
Annette Lininger
Lori Loving
Patricia Lowe
Michael McKinley
Billy McNally

Byron McWilliams
Donald Mack
Brenda Maxie
Jan Melton
Patricia Midkiff
Emile Mitchell

Emma Mitchell
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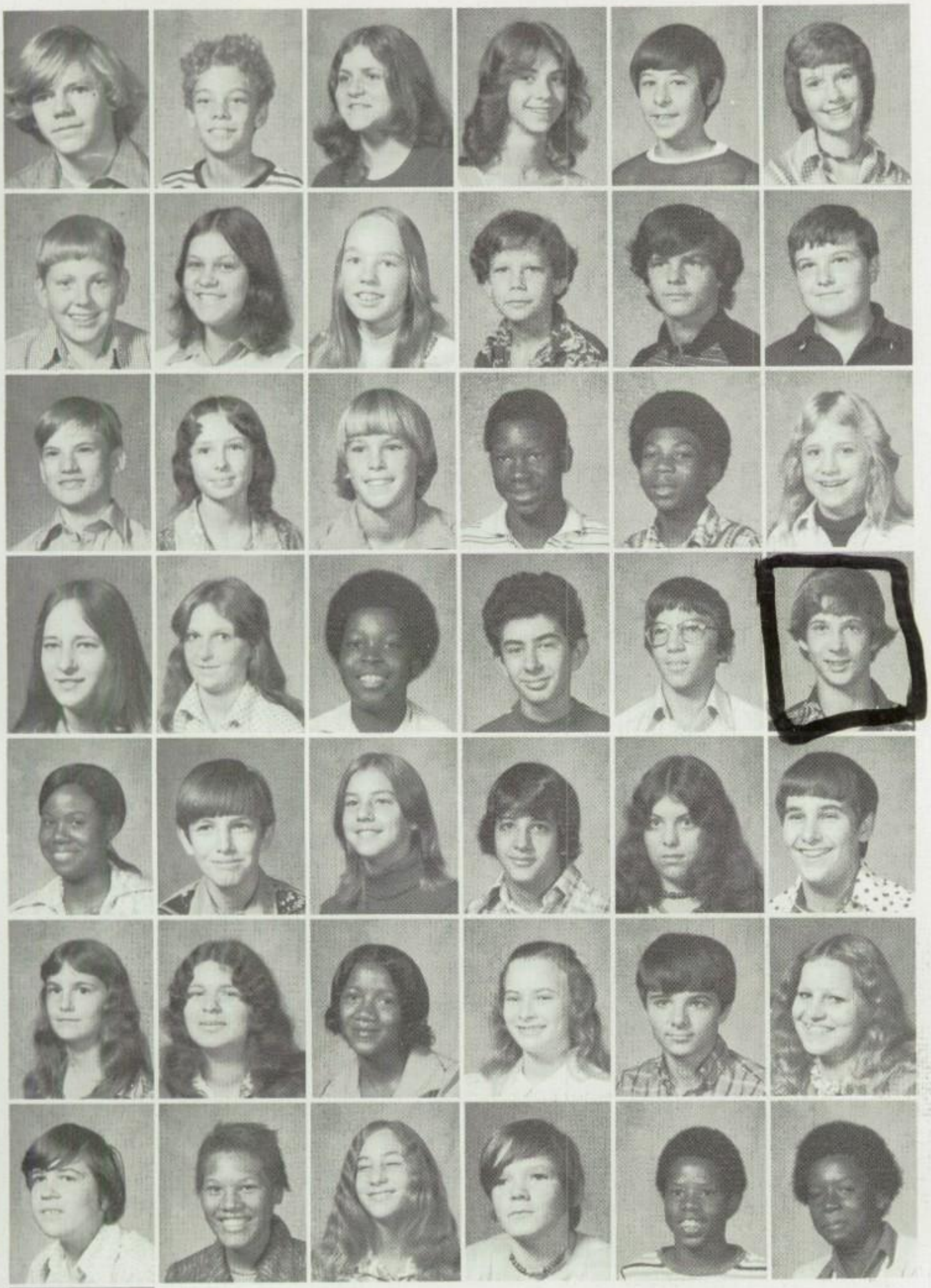

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Nancy Polk

Carl Pope
Tina Powell
Colleen Prather
Derrick Rains
Ronnie Redmon
Douglas Richter

James Ried
Cheryl Riley
Billy Rose
Jerry Settler
Carlton Smith
Sonja Smith

Stephanie Smith
Pam Snowden
Sellie Spencer
Eddie Stafford
Mark Sturrock
Paul Swearingen

Teresa Taylor
Quinton Thornton
Connie Tillery
Michael Tolbert
Kelly Tullos
Terry Waggoner

Teresa Wailes
Geneva Waldrep
Deborah White
Glenda White
John White
Martha Whittington

Kurt Wigley
Betty Williams
Lynette Williams
Jimmy Wilmon
Kelly Wise
Edward Wooten

Pam Van Winkle

New Challenges and Events Confront Seventh Graders

New surroundings awaited the students as they entered the Seventh grade. The newcomers to junior high were required to make regular room changes between classes. Students were also issued lockers to eliminate the problem of carrying unrequired books back and forth to different classes.

Activities such as sports and band began to take on new importance in junior high. Students were introduced to interscholastic competition in football, basketball and other sports. The challenge of contests and pep rallies was also met by enthusiastic band students.

The competitive atmosphere produced by these activities was a welcomed addition to school life.

Elmer Adaway
Ronald Aden
Wanda Alegre
Mark Alston
Frances Amacker
Mark Ballard

Donna Barber
Ricky Barlow
Vicki Barlow
Teresa Battise
Bruce Bean
Mary Best

David Biscamp
Greg Blaylock
Johnny Bowen
Donna Box
Kyle Brazil
Curtis Broom

Karla Broussard
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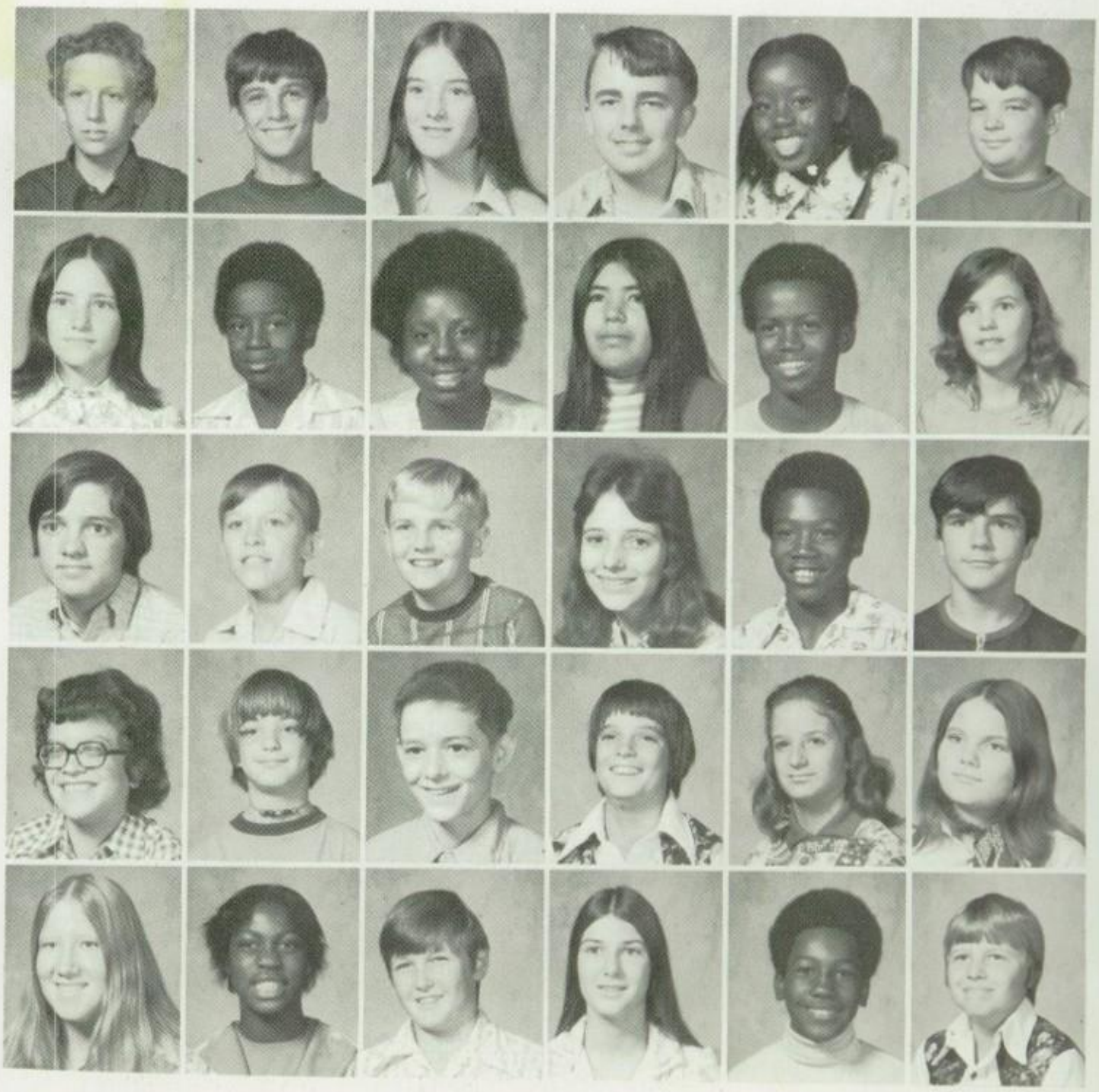

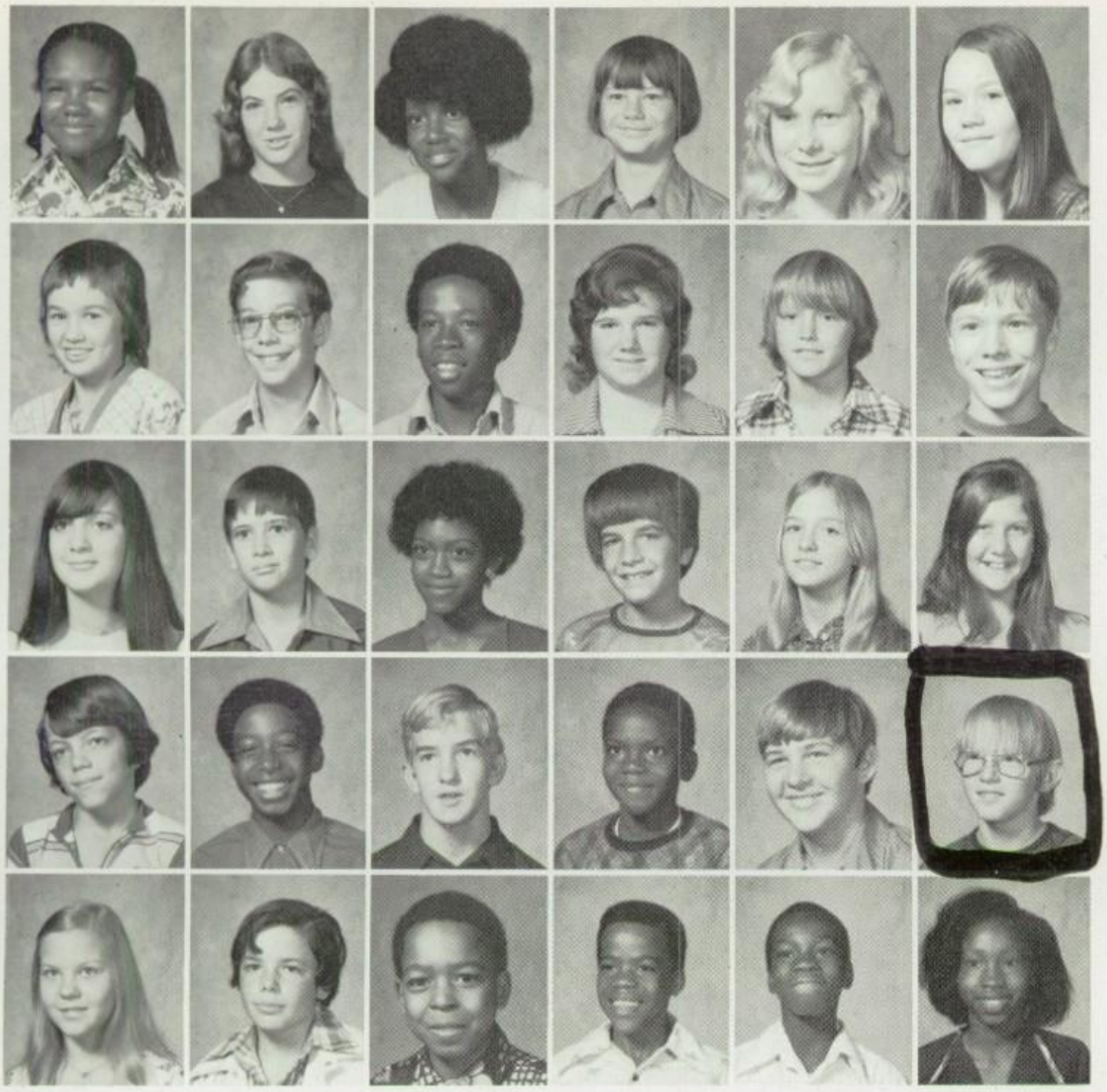

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Larry Coplen
Tina Crandall
Sheila Creekpaum

Christy Dean
Scott Deppe
Tony Dill
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Andy Earnshaw
Carey Eaves

Sherry Evans
Shawn Fortenberry
Brenda Foster
Don Freeman
Carrie Gallier
Susan Gardner

Kevin Garrett
Larry Goodman
Greg Grimes
Jerry Hadnot
Tommy Harris
Randy Harrison

Tammy Hudson
Paul Humphus
Terry Kiel
Ricky Kirkwood
Howard Lee
Ola Lee

OPPOSITE PAGE Tina Whitacre gives an exciting performance to a tune by the junior high band. LEFT Victor Hadnot, Lisa Dean, Rebecca Farrell and Michael Tolbert are chosen junior high favorites by classmates.

Activities Engulf Seventh Graders

Anthony Lewis
Barbara Lewis
Diane Lewis
Marc Lininger
Beth Luce
Amy McKee

Craig McNeal
Sammy Mack
Leseree Mallard
Karen Malmay
Loretta Malmay
Scott Mason

Tony Mason
Jimmy Menefee
Penny Miller
Debbie Mitcham
Bruce Mitchell
Kenneth Mitchell

Pam Morrell
Billy Mott
Carl Mullins
Patsy Murchison
Connie Neeley
Darren Obe

Tammie Oborn
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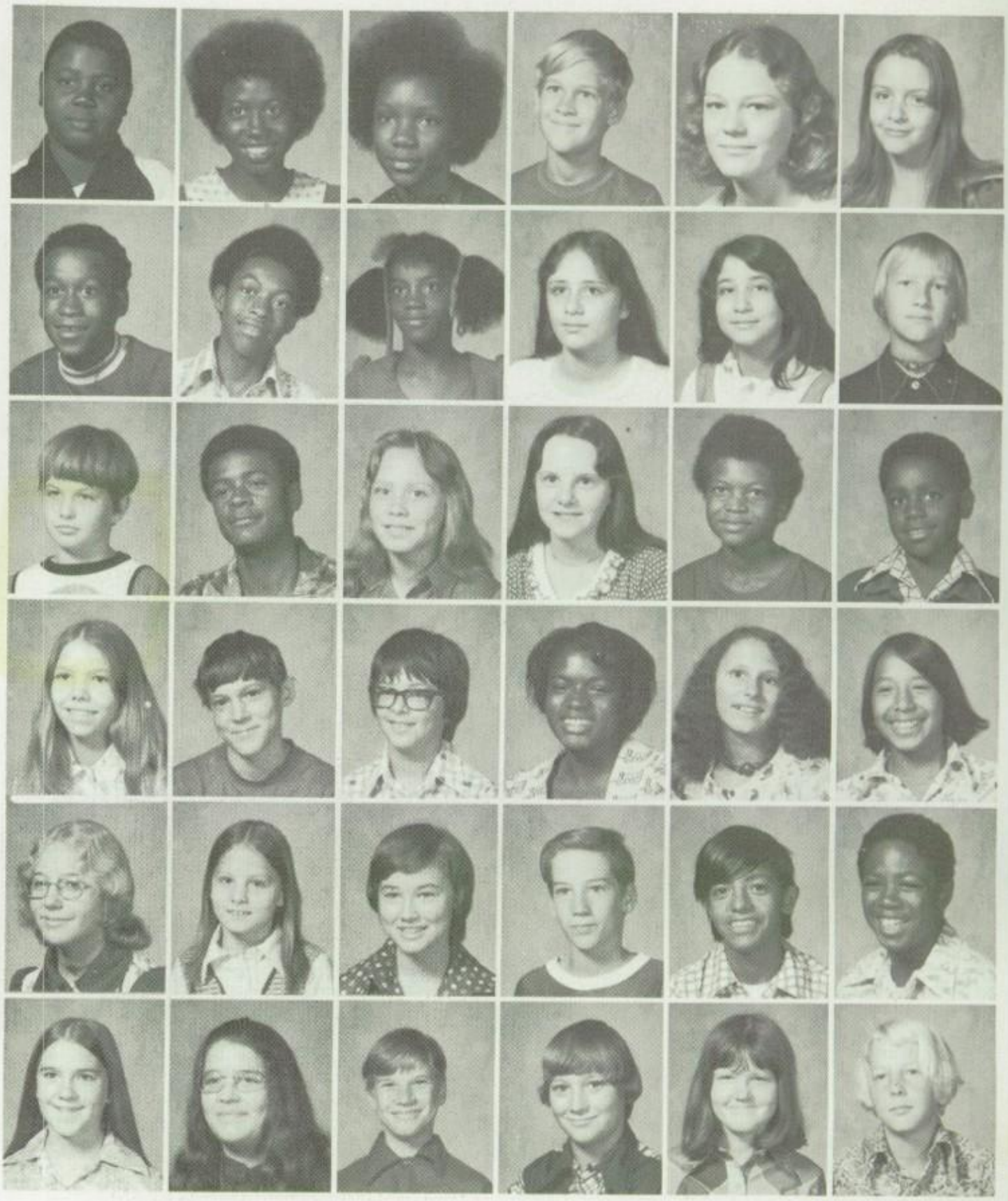
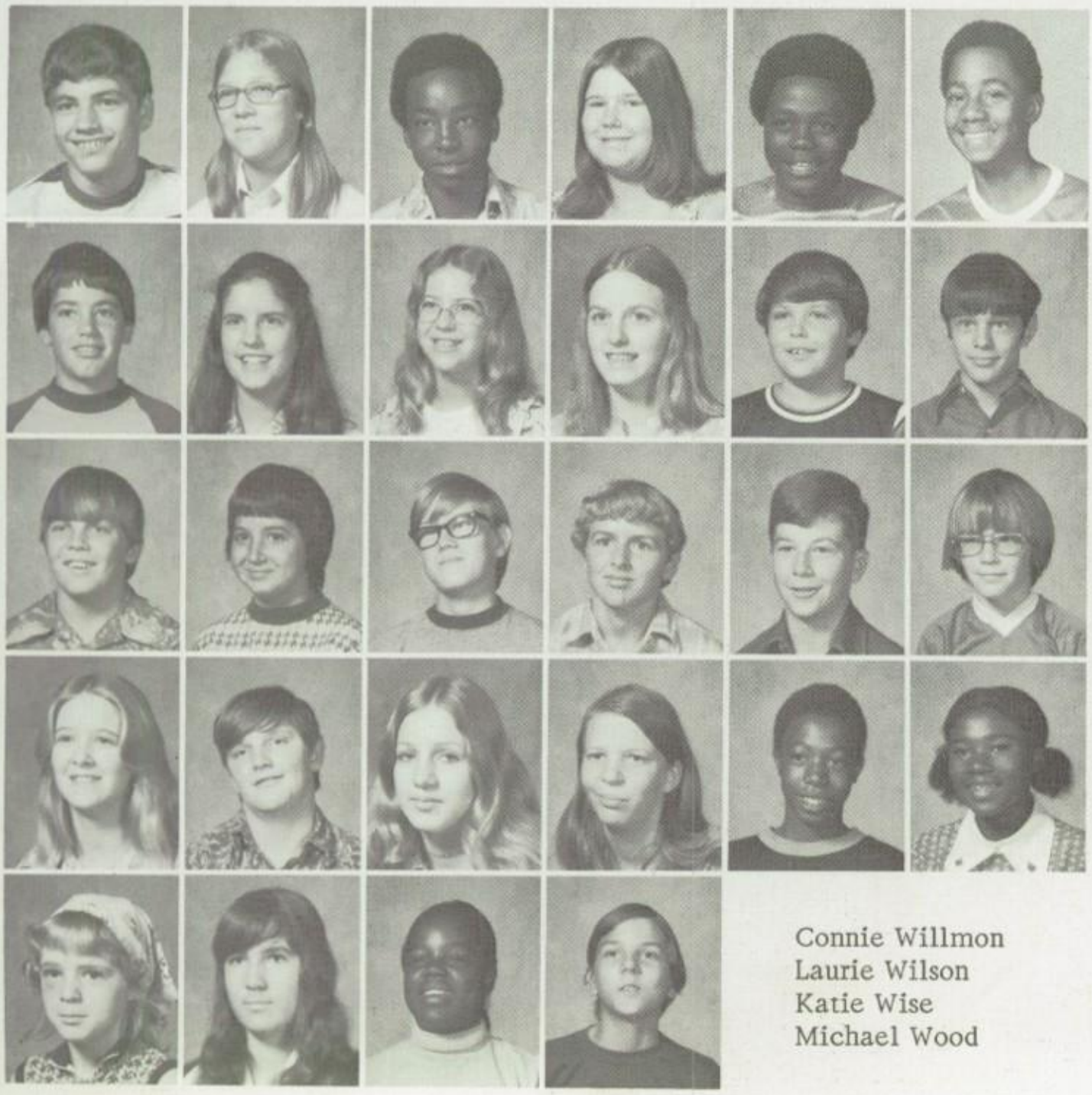


RIGHT Seventh graders score a needed touchdown against tough Crosby defenders. OPPOSITE PAGE Tina Whitacre and Gary Tolbert are selected as Seventh grade favorites.



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Michelle Richie
Donald Rigsby
Colinda Russell
Johnny Scott
Stephen Scott

Lance Skinner
Alison Smith
Linda Smitley
Janet Spurlock
Todd Stafford
Darryl Sturrock

Henry Taylor
Gary Tolbert
Patrick Voth
Darrell Waldrep
Scotty Ward
Billy Whigham

Tina Whitacre
Crockett Whitmire
Zalda Whittington
Becky Williams
Jerry Williams
Silvera Williams

Connie Willmon
Laurie Wilson
Katie Wise
Michael Wood

Expressions Reveal Emotions

The atmosphere of Wheat Junior High is clearly understood by the facial expressions of its inhabitants.

These young adolescents exhibited excitement as well as anxieties through their actions and achievements. The students' year of experience and activities could be seen in their expressions of joy, anticipation, confusion, togetherness, concentration and pride.

These reflections of emotions were evidence of the carefree and active lives of the students in Wheat Junior High.

TOP Pam Dozier enthusiastically twirls to the rhythm of the band at the last football game of the season. BOTTOM LEFT Coaches Danny Bomar and Larry Blackerby instruct two players on how to outwit their opponents. BOTTOM RIGHT Johnny White's pet dog cannot understand why he gets the "cold shoulder" because of an ole football game!

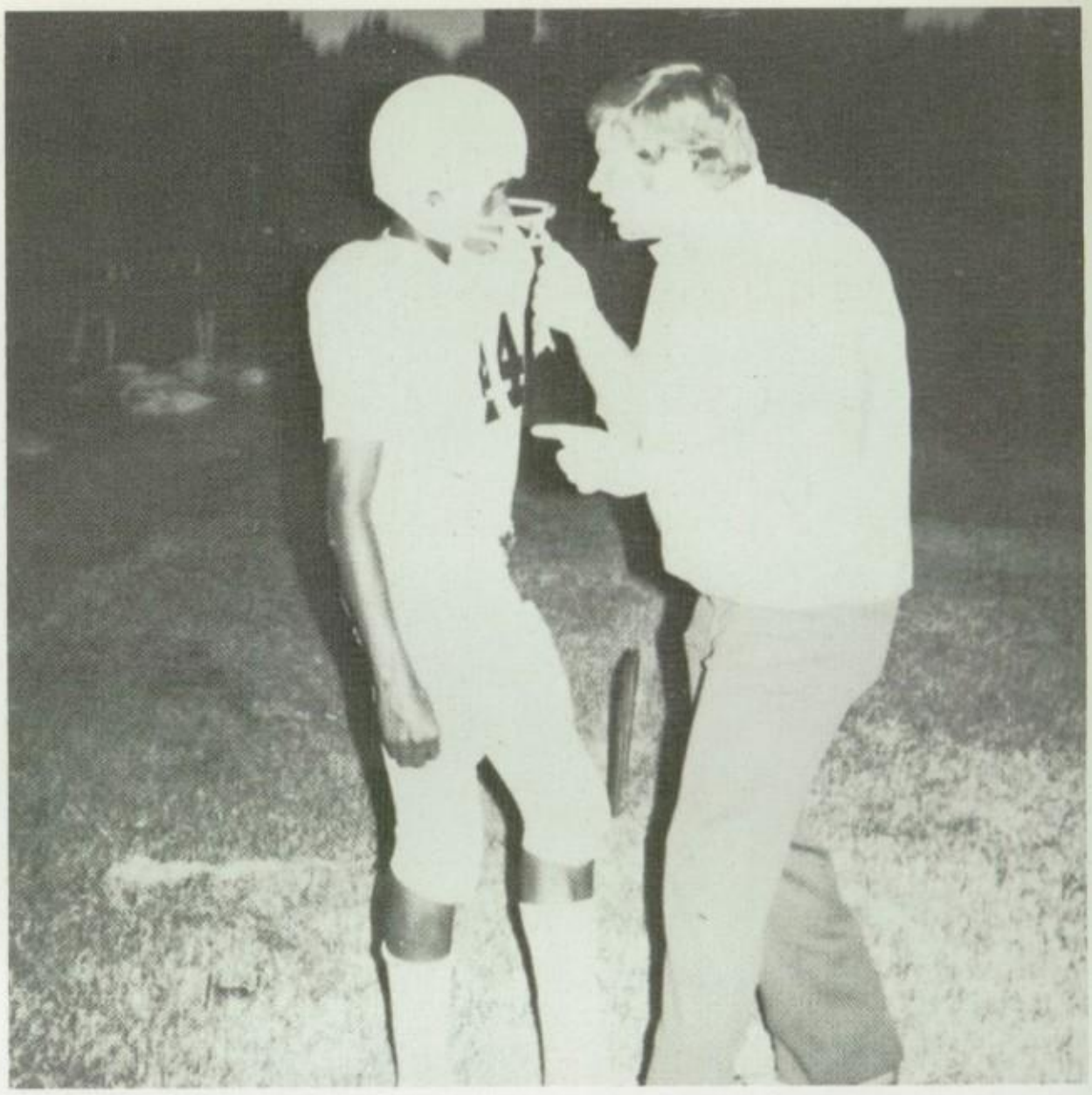
TOP LEFT Nancy Polk and Vickie Battise cheer the team to another Homecoming victory. TOP RIGHT Boy Scouts experience pioneer life by building a log cabin as one of their projects. BOTTOM LEFT Tina Whitacre entertains spectators with her twirling routine during a football game. BOTTOM RIGHT Several junior high girls enjoy getting together for a friendly conversation more than watching the powder-puff football game.

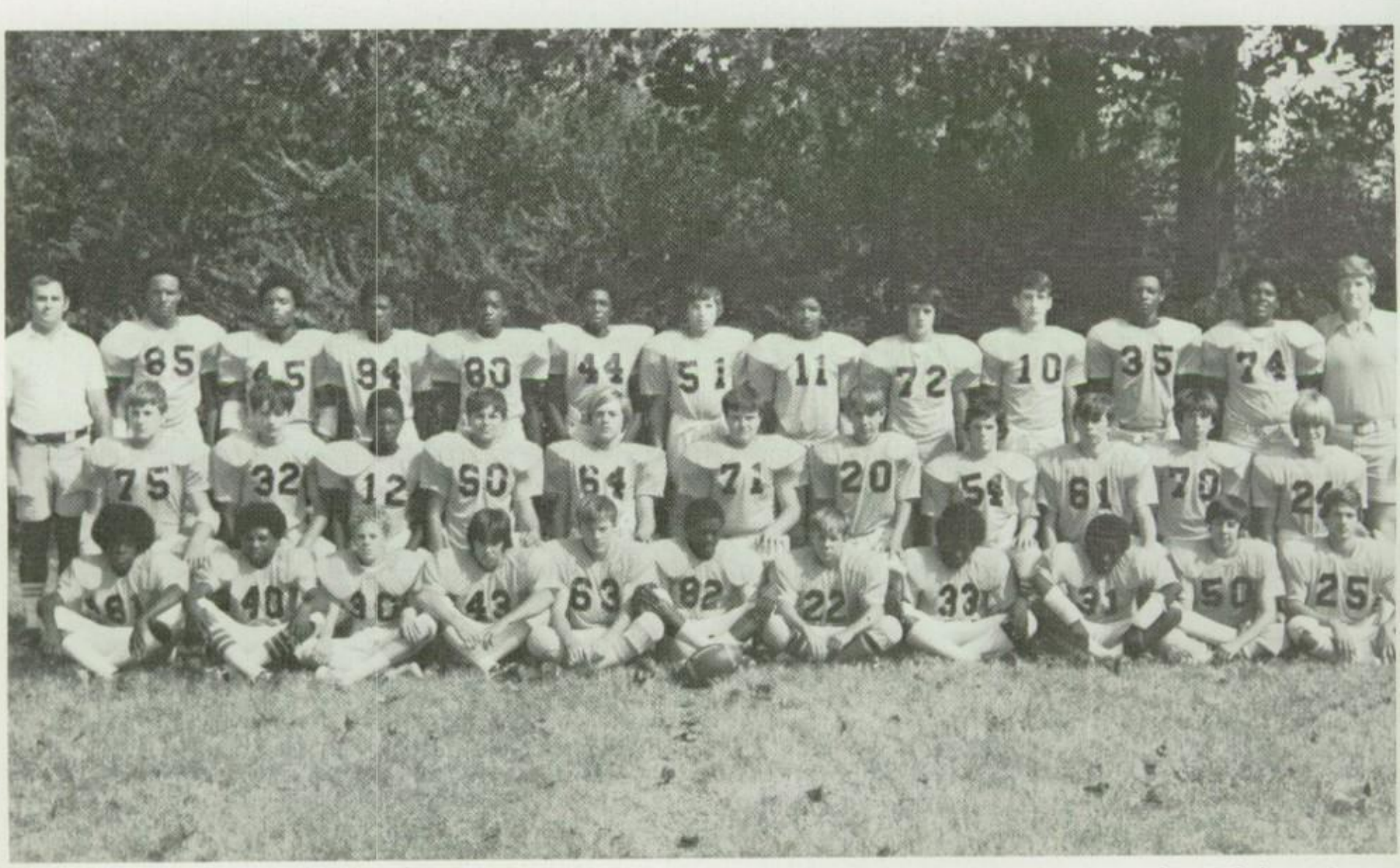
Eighth Grade Tops District

The Eighth Grade Eagles roared through the 1975 football season with an unblemished record.

The superb balance and unified effort of the young team formed the groundwork of an unbeatable club.

A strong defensive unit, a blistering ground game and a more than adequate pass attack proved to be the secret combination as the Eighth graders claimed top honors in district competition.





TOP Coach Larry Blackerby gives Donnie Mack instructions for the next play. BOTTOM The Eighth grade has 10 wins and 0 losses.

TOP The Seventh graders experience their first year of organized football. BOTTOM The Eighth grade warms up before the Corrigan game.

Seventh Grade Participates in First Season

The Seventh grade football team participated in their first season and came through it with two wins and three losses.

Under the supervision of Coaches Larry Blackerby and Danny Bomar, the young boys learned the fundamentals and rules of organized football.

They traveled through the season with great spirit and a stern determination for learning.

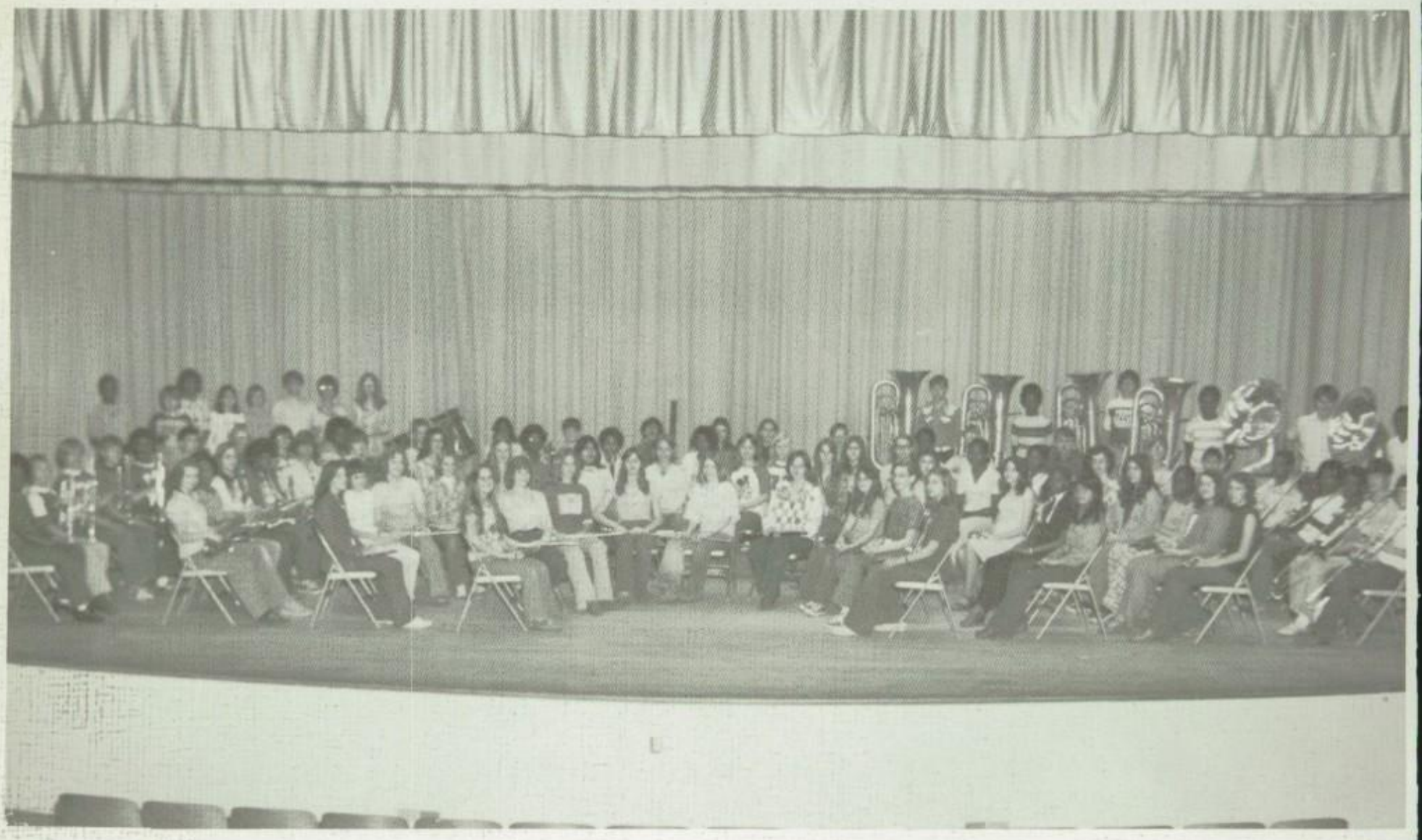
Band Captures First Division

The 90-member junior high band directed by Mr. Russel Cronin participated in UIL contests.

In class B competition, the band received a First Division rating in concert and sight-reading playing class AA high school music. They were the only group that received a "1" in both contests.

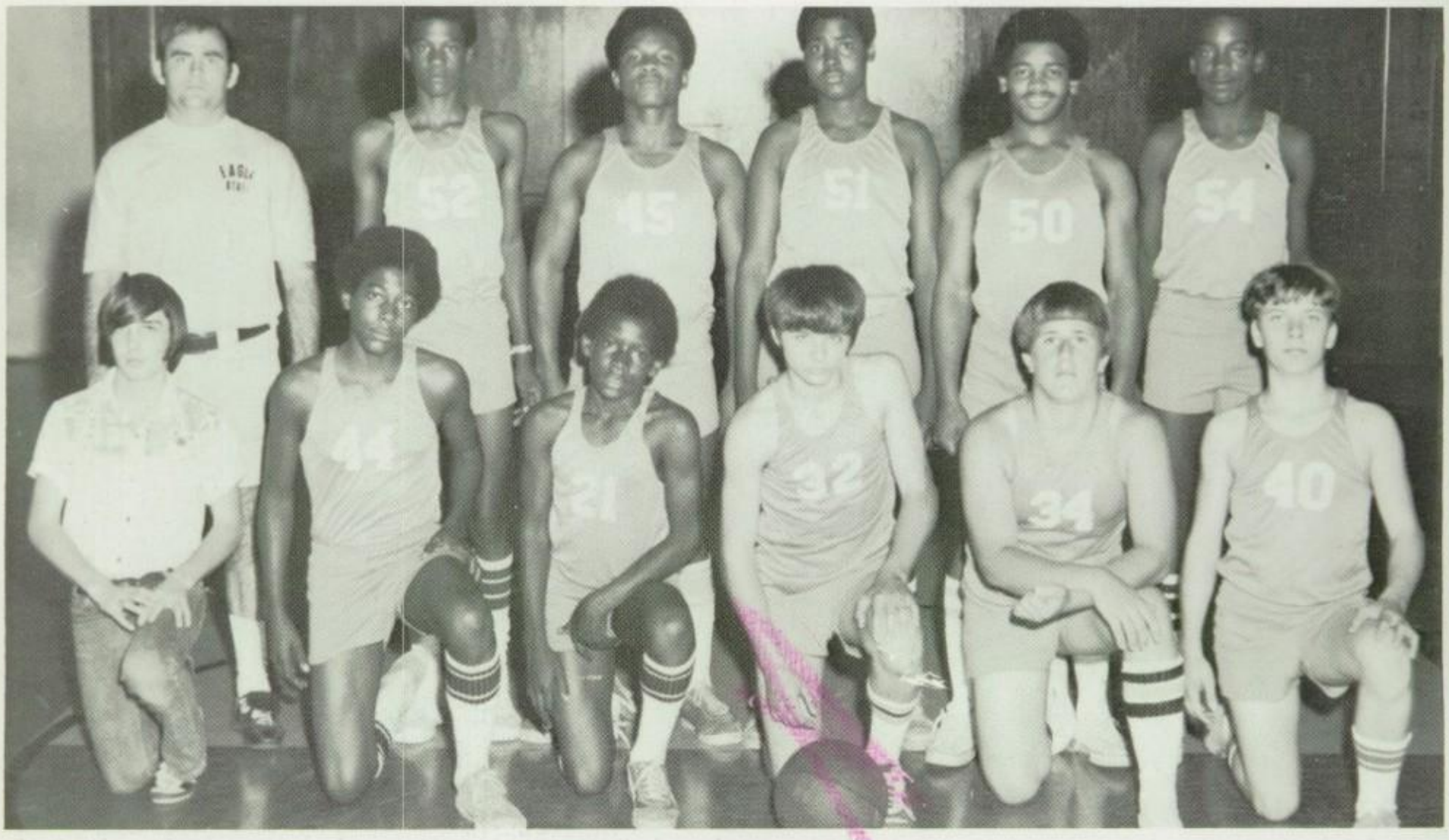
Also at solo and ensemble contest, band members received a total of 90 medals.

Mr. Cronin felt that the junior high band had a successful year.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Mr. Russel Cronin directs the junior high band at the Christmas concert. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Superior ratings are received by the band in concert and sight-reading contests.
TOP Junior high cheerleaders are STANDING Vickie Battise, Nancy Polk.
KNEELING Jacquelyn Gregory and Karen Cruse.
BOTTOM Junior high twirlers are BACK ROW Linda Smitley, Jennifer Gregory, Tammy Hudson. FRONT ROW Pam Dozier, Lisa Dean, Jennifer Grammer and Teresa Wailes.

Victory Prevails in Jr. High Basketball



TOP A determined eighth grade team completes its season with 6 wins and 5 losses. BOTTOM Althougi. newcomers to competition, the Seventh graders are able to win 5 games while losing only 3.

Junior High Girls Learn Basketball Skills

Track Promotes Strength and Character in Young Athletes

Emphasis on personal fitness and endurance was the mainstay of the track program. Rigorous workouts in weightlifting, sprinting, and long distance running were supervised by the coaches. These exercises aided greatly in the development of the physical strength required in track.

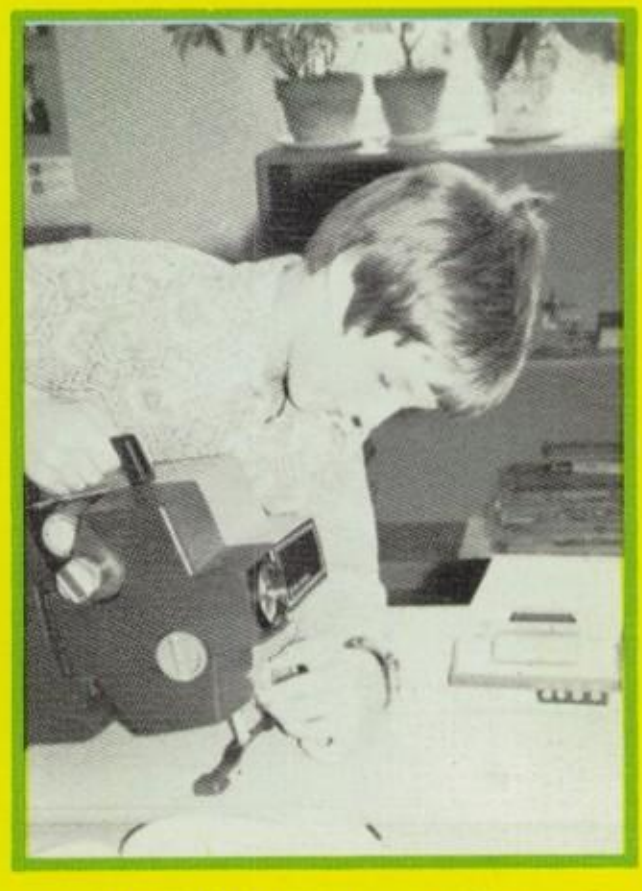
The important aspects of sportsmanship and fair play were also introduced to members of the track teams. The ability to accept defeat along with victory was stressed as a characteristic of the mature athlete.

TOP Coach Larry Blackerby demands ability and total effort from his athletes. BOTTOM Members of the eighth grade track team work diligently to secure the strength and outlook that will serve them in future competitive events.

TOP Junior high girls enjoy the excitement and success of competing against local schools in track and field events. BOTTOM Newcomers to sports, seventh graders soon discover that athletics is composed of much more than winning or losing.

GARDEN MUSEUM

Elementary



We shall be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye.
- I Corinthians 15:52

Bicentennial Highlights
Activities in Sixth Grade

Bicentennial activities became the year's highlight for Sixth grade students. Energetic youngsters made room decorations in the form of liberty bells, eagles and other patriotic symbols. The students undertook a large variety of individual and group projects in honor of the nation's approaching anniversary.

Classwork, too, became a conductor for the popular Bicentennial theme. History and social studies became subjects for the comparison of the old and the new. Correlation of town, state and national activities with the life styles of yesteryear proved valuable in the understanding of the rapidly changing world.

Students make Bicentennial bonnets.

Lucinda Abbott
Raymond Aden
Trey Allison
Rejena Anderson
Carroll Andrus
Pat Andrus

Bobby Arline
Dorothy Atwell
Pamela Bailey
Robert Barclay
Charles Barr
Cheryl Bass

Lester Battise
Tanya Battise
Charolette Bean
Phyllis Bean
Barry Blackwell
Joey Bledsoe

Janet Box
Kelvin Brazil
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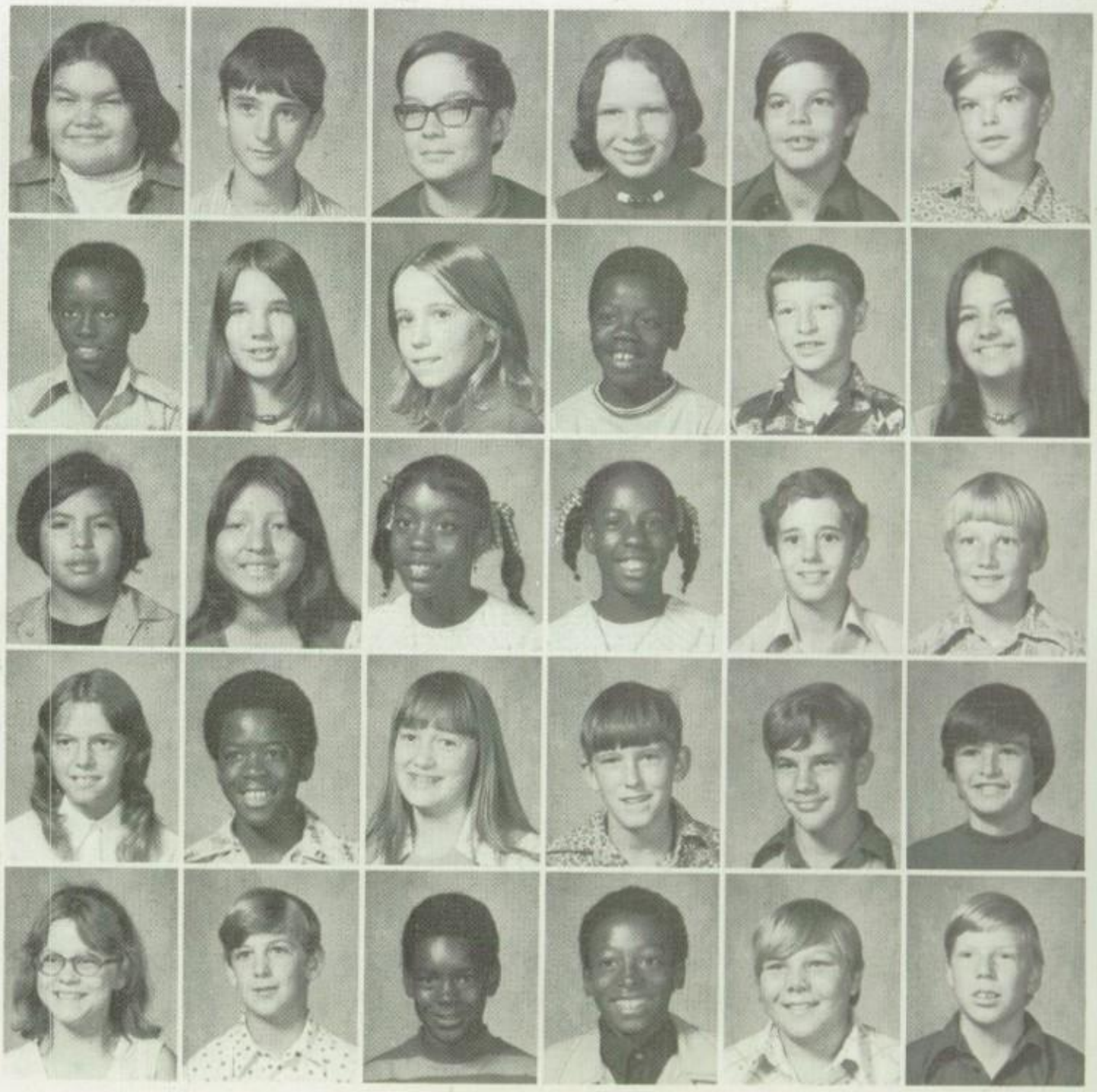
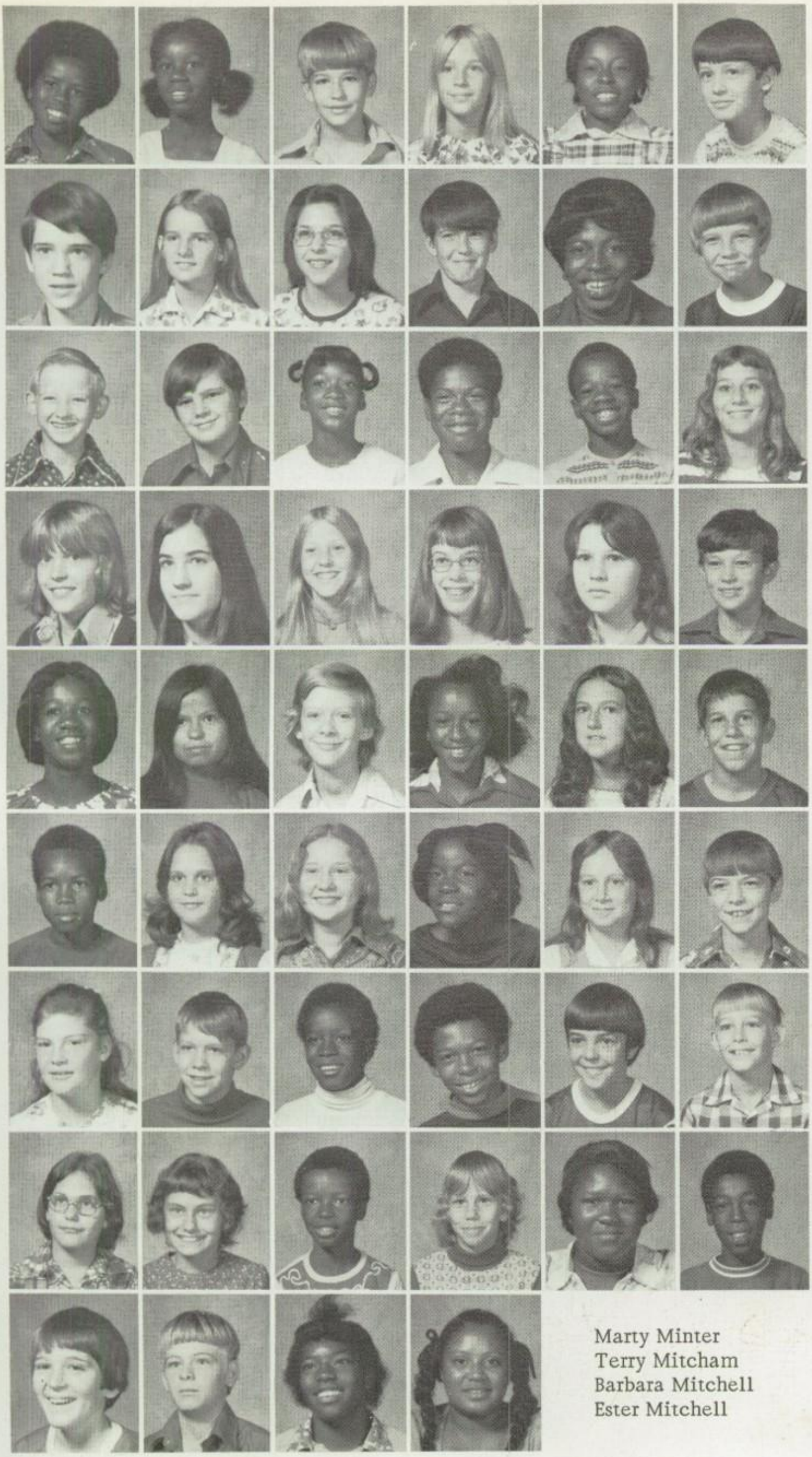
Kevin Dickey





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Lisa Gard
Bernice Gilder
Jo Jo Glover

Charlie Gore
Sheryll Gray
Tami Gray
Troy Gray
Telesa Green
Steve Grimes

Tommy Grimes
Randall Grissom
Bernice Hadnot
Lawrence Hadnot
Mark Hadnot
Gloria Hamilton

Victoria Hamilton
Martha Hanna
Billie Jo Hayes
Lenora Hill
Debbie Hillhouse
Kenneth Hudnall

Valerie Jackson
Liza Johnson
Rhonda Johnston
Deneice Jones
Mary Judalet
Jamar Kent

Robert Kiel
Dena Kinnon
Lila Jo Kirkland
Shelia Kirkwood
Julie Krause
Gary McCoy

Patricia McKean
John McKee
Keith McNeal
John Mack
Sidney Martindale
Jeffrey Melton

Kellie Melvin
Shelly Melvin
Paul Menefee
Kerri Merritt
Gwendolyn Midkiff
Leroy Midkiff

Marty Minter
Terry Mitcham
Barbara Mitchell
Ester Mitchell

Enrollment Increases in Sixth Grade Band

Donna Moore
Mike Morse
Anthony Moye
Dean Moye
Demetrius Moye
Roger Murchison

Sharon Overshawn
Joey Pate
Gilberto Perez
Jackie Pickett
Billy Pierson
Eva Powell

James Powell
Rory Primm
Kim Rains
Robert Rebbe
Anthony Redmon
Jimmy Reid

Donnie Releford
Ronnie Releford
Kim Richardson
Julie Richey
Joe Rieder
Veronica Rigsby

Bobby Robinson
Lesha Rose
Melody Ryall
April Salisbury
Robbie Salmon
Marvin Scott

Shannon Scott
Dan Settler
Becky Sherrod
Gary Siggers
Patrick Simmons
Vickie Simmons

Connie Smith
Francine Smith
Stephen Smith
Michelle Soderholm
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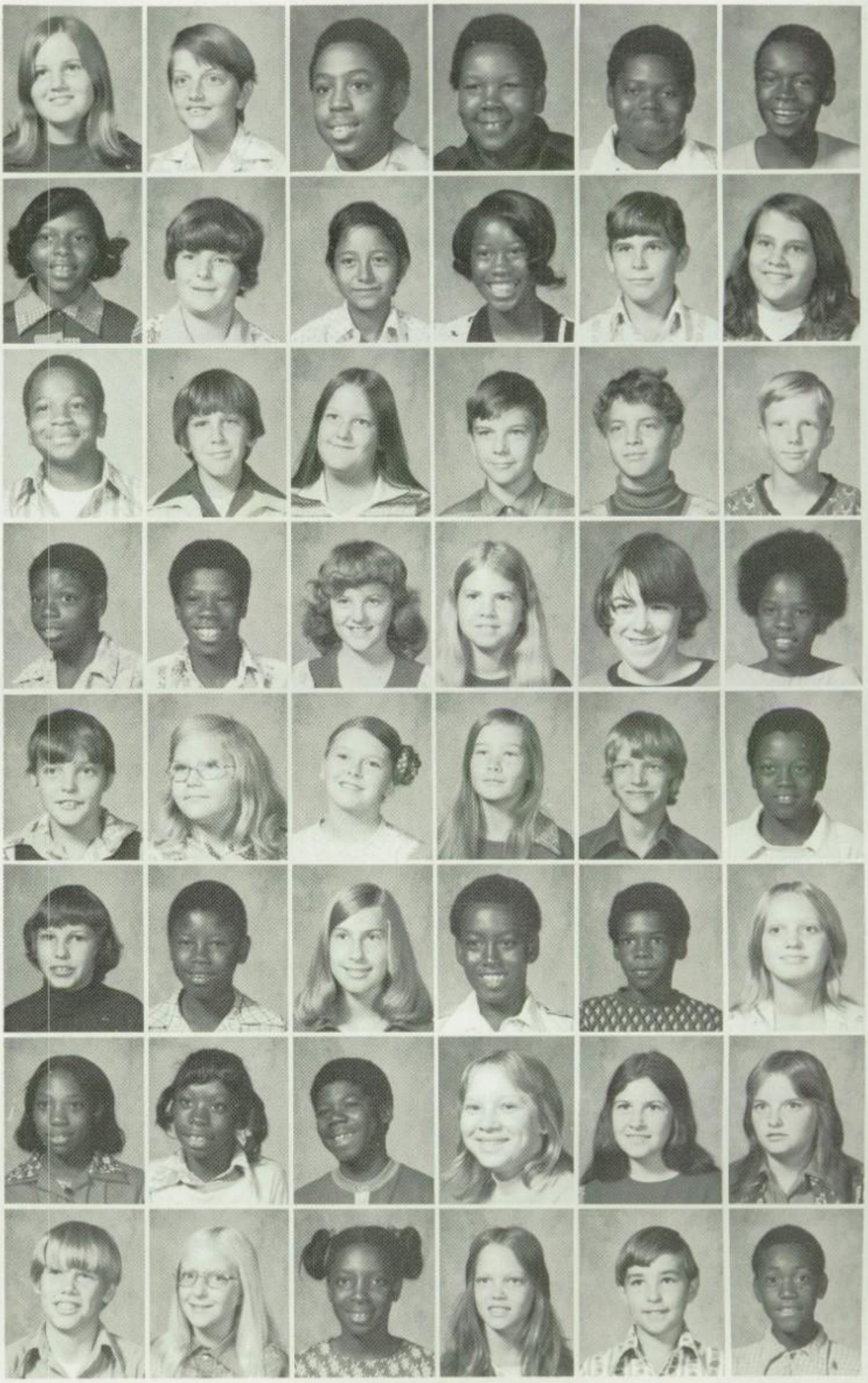
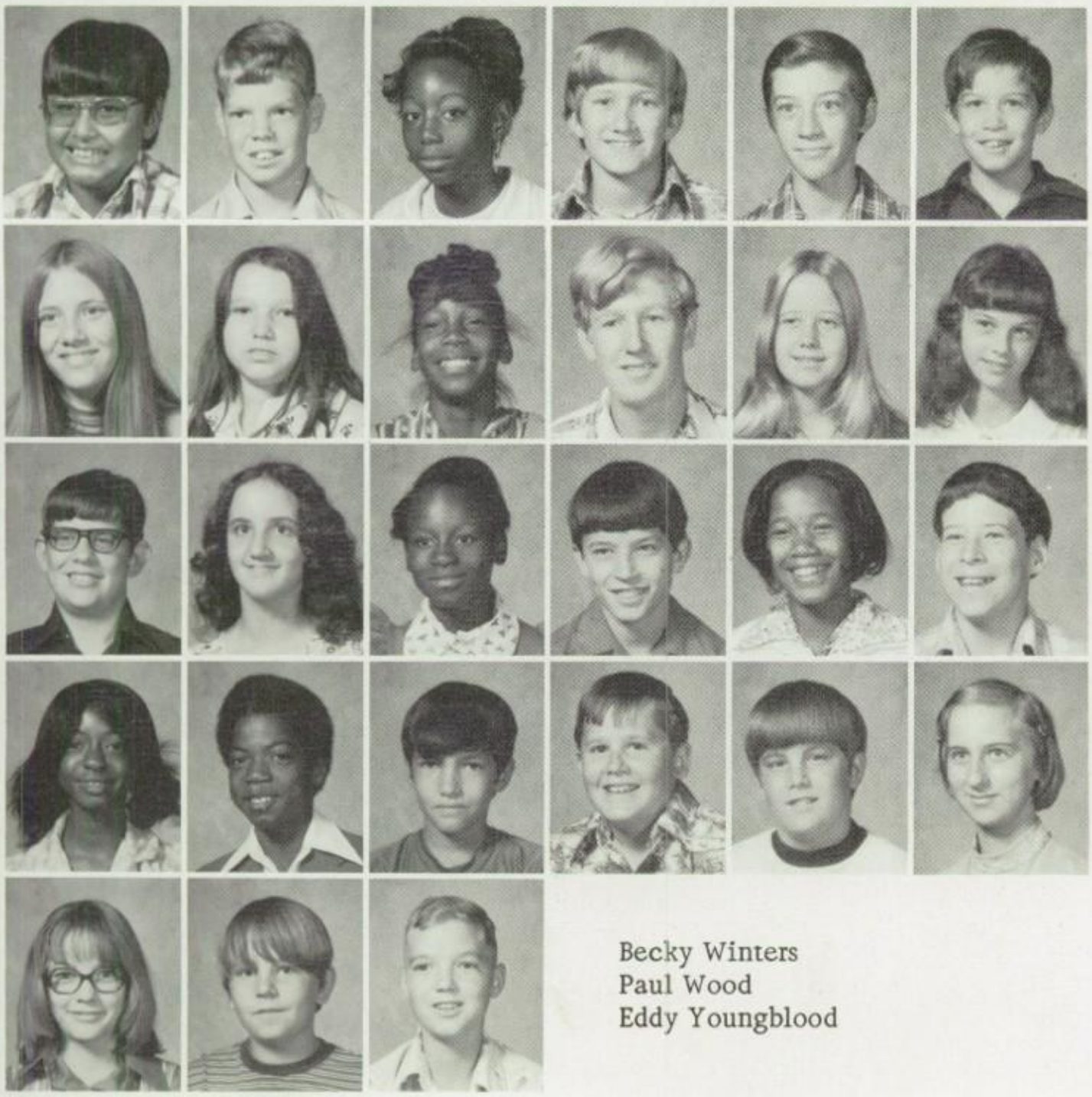


The sixth grade band membership reaches a record high of approximately seventy students.



Van Ray Thompson
Jay Thrall
Gina Thrower
Scot Tolbert
Bobby Treadway
Mark Turner

Sherri Waggoner
Karen Waldrep
Constance Walker
Jimmie Walker
Carri Watkins
Gina Watkins

Jimmie Weeks
Kari Weeks
Sonya Wells
Gayland White
Georgia White
Gary Whitney

Betty Williams
Curtis Williams
Dana Williams
James Williams
Ken Williams
Judy Winn

Becky Winters
Paul Wood
Eddy Youngblood

Fifth Grade Witnesses Change

The ever-changing techniques in teaching were freely displayed as the Fifth graders were motivated down fresh avenues of knowledge.

Films, tape recordings, more subjects and various class projects were all a part of the Fifth graders' curriculum.

Teachers found that by simply planting the seeds, the students were more than willing to take it from there. Such was the case of BICENTENNIAL REVIEW, a play that was completely written, produced and directed by Mrs. Aloha Freeland's reading class. It was presented to the proud parents and the Tyler County Teachers Association.

Sheila Abram
Tonya Adams
Kenneth Adaway
Ricky Ames
Christopher Ard
Joyce Ard

Wanda Ard
Daniel Arriaga
Steven Baker
Albert Barber
Warlea Barlow
Bruce Bass

Derek Battise
John Bean
Tina Bean
Sharon Bholan
Elano Blackmon
Derek Brooks

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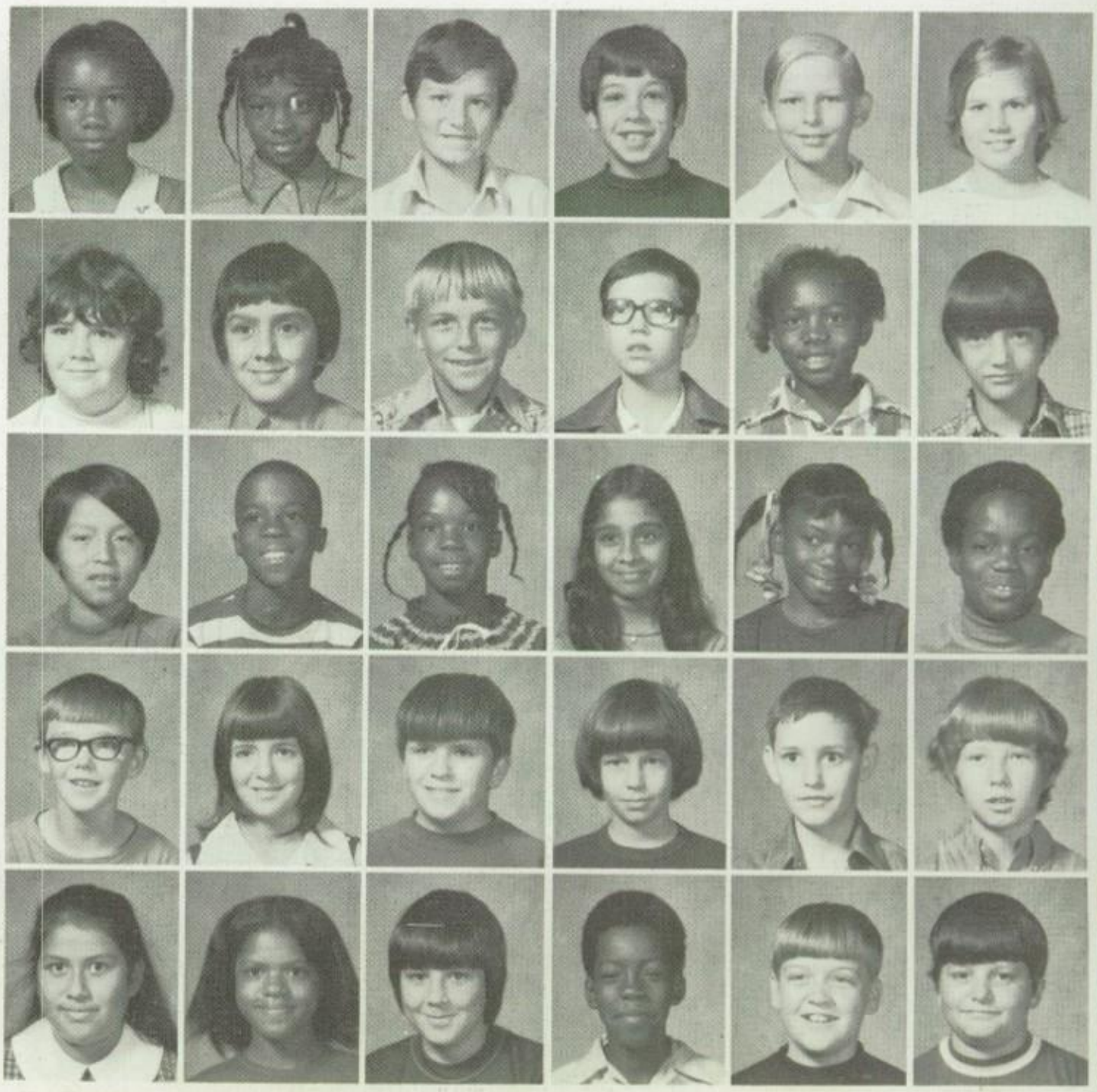

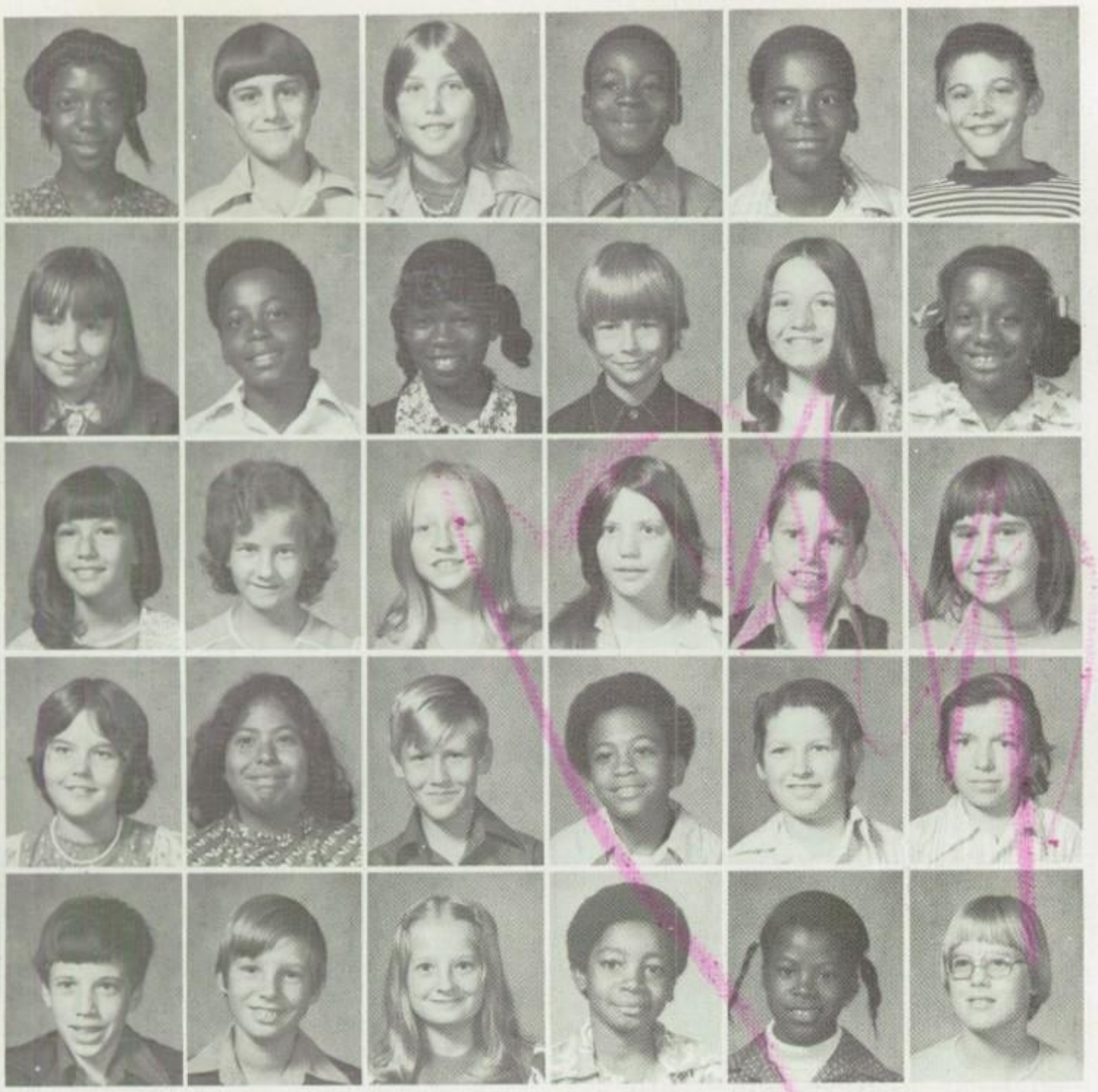

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Richard Cruse
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Rhonda Durham
Melody Edwards

Teresa Ener
Georganne Faulkner
Lisa Fondren
Stephanie Fort
Wesley Fortenberry
Valerie Fox

Susan Gainey
Matilda Garcia
John Gardner
Sebastian Gilder
Ernest Golden
Jodie Golden

Stephen Gore
Jody Gray
Cindy Grimes
Jerry Hadnot
Myria Hadnot
Molly Hamm

OPPOSITE PAGE Lee Mann portrays the role of an astronaut in BICENTENNIAL REVIEW.
LEFT These Fifth grade girls demonstrate their acting ability in COLUMBUS, a play presented to the residents of Holiday Pine Nursing Home.

Students Explore American Art

RIGHT Tina Cook and Sherry Rigsby travel back the path of time to demonstrate the early American art of quilt making.

Valerie Hadnot
Dee Anne Hancock
Cynthia Hickman
Betty Horn
Erik Howell
Vickie Hyde

Brian Johnson
Jeri Johnson
Julie Jones
Wallace Judalet
Jerry Keiffer
Kimberly Kimbrough

Paul Kimbrough
Donna Kinnon
Marilyn Lane
Jerilyn Langley
Rosanne Langley
Lisa Lewis

Truman Loving
Dianne Luce
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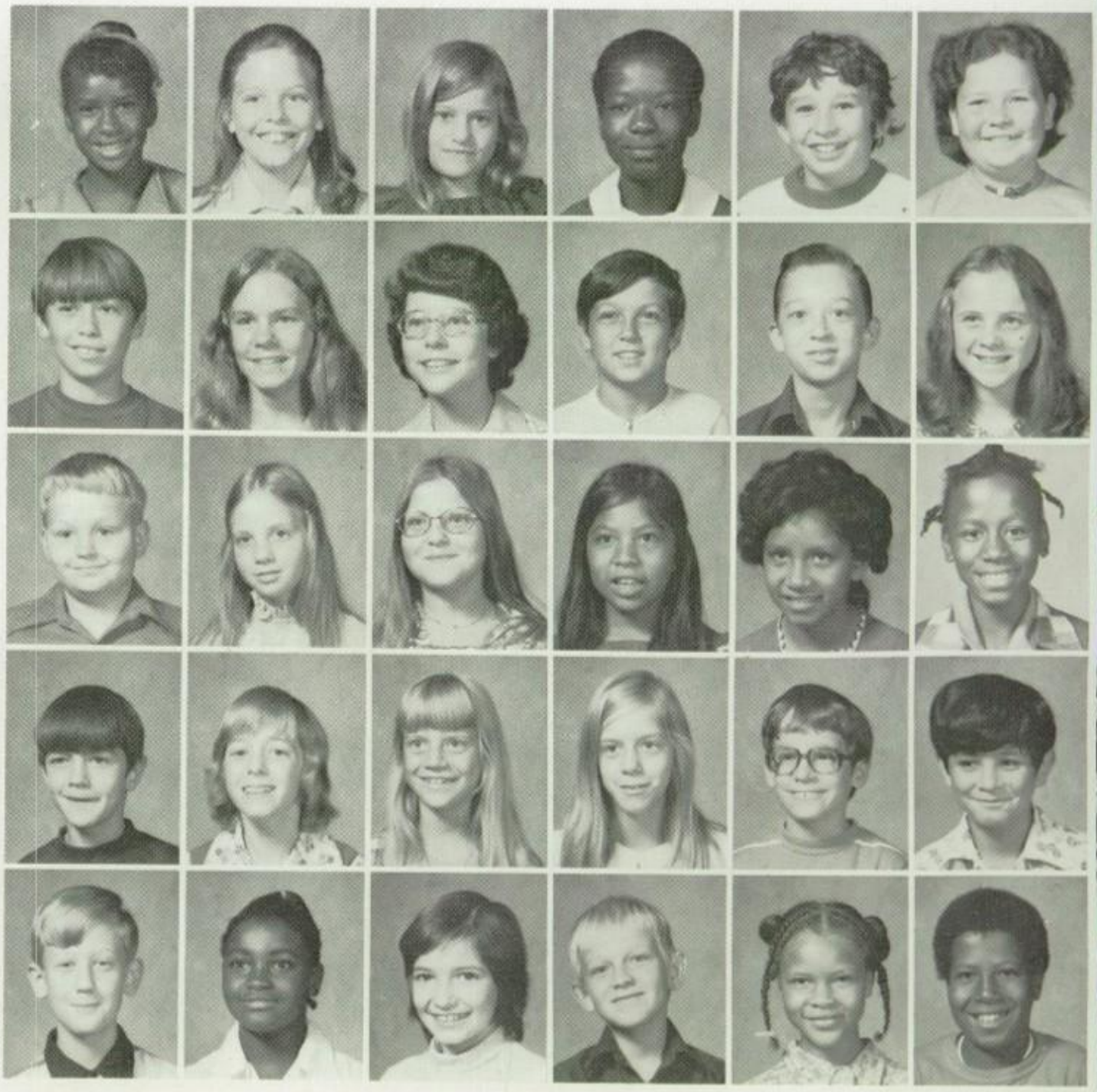
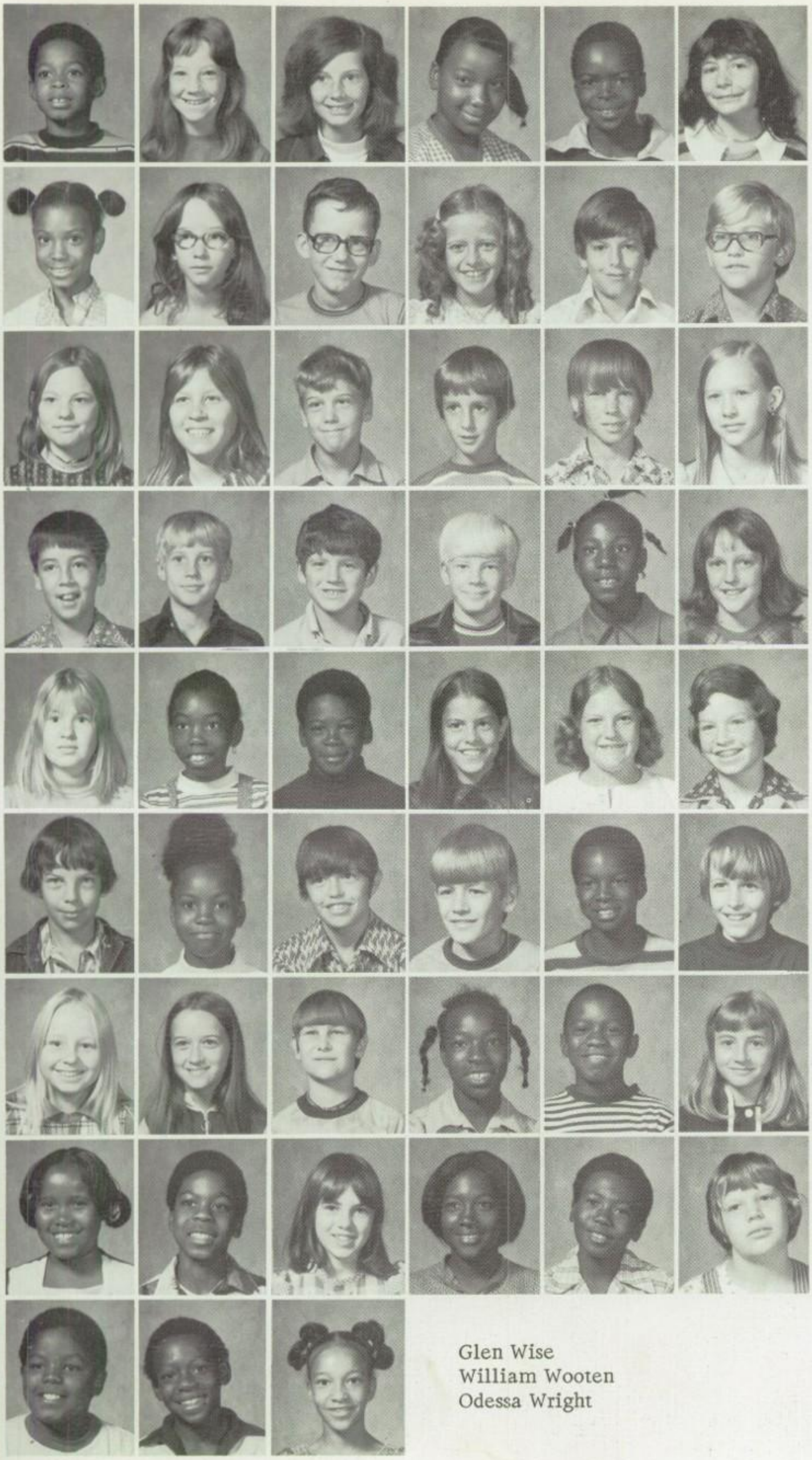
Larry Mitchell





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Charlotte Newton
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Darion Pate
Van Patton

Ruby Peoples
Teresa Peoples
Thomas Pierson
Aaron Pool
Lloyd Prather
Rhonda Rawls

Richard Ray
Roger Read
Timothy Redmon
Troy Reider
Sherry Rigsby
Barbie Robinson

Stephanie Sheffield
Karen Smith
Larry Smith
Ruby Ann Smith
Tammy Snowden
Beth Stafford

Stevan Sturrock
Angela Telford
Chuck Thornton
Dextor Thornton
Ronald Thrower
Kevin Tunstal

Cheryl Vann
Melody Voth
Michael Wailes
Mary Ann Weaver
Glendon White
Greta White

Sharon White
Arthur Whitmore
Theresa Whittington
Angela Williams
Archie Williams
Barbara Williams

Glen Wise
William Wooten
Odessa Wright

Fourth Graders Encounter New Educational Experiences

The Fourth grade participated in the Bicentennial by learning much about their country's history, geography and resources. One of their projects in social studies was a visit to Sam Rayburn Reservoir where they toured the power plant and learned how the plant operates.

For these students, it was a very busy year as they traveled into division and fractions in their arithmetic classes. Also, each student worked on a reading certificate. To receive this certificate, the student had to read and report on ten books. This proved to be a real challenge.

The fourth grade teachers were Mrs. Grady Lou Read, Miss Linda Williford, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith and Mrs. Sherry Hanks. Under their supervision and guidance, the students broadened their minds and expanded their horizons.

Estell Aden
Craig Amacker
Rebecca Ard
Ezra Arline
Tommy Arline
Norman Baker

Andrea Barlow
Darris Barlow
Deanna Battise
Silas Battise
Pamela Bean
Trachel Bell

Ruth Bholan
Rebecca Blackmon
Melinda Blaylock
Tracy Box
Ellis Brazil
David Broom

Theresa Bunn
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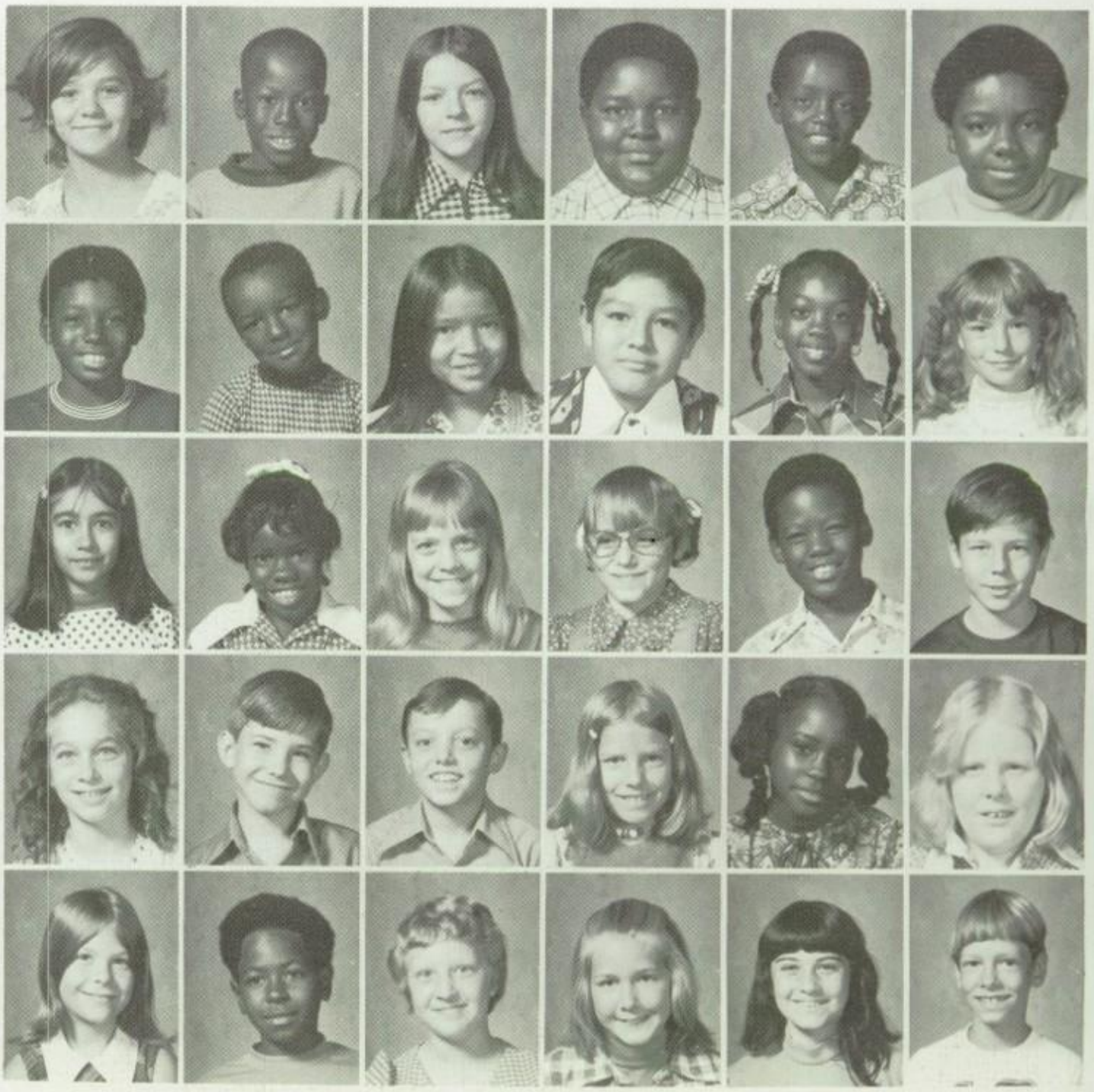

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Robert Evans

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Becca George

Randy Gore
Kent Graham
Melissa Hadnot
Mickey Hadnot
Ronald Hadnot
Wade Harman

Shelia Harry
Cindy Haynes
Curtis Henry
Penny Holcomb
Jerry Horn
Melvin Houston

Faron Howell
Larry Hudnall
Laura Humphus
Judy Hunnicutt
James Hunter
John Jackson

OPPOSITE PAGE Pamela Bean "jumps with jack" into reading. LEFT Mrs. Smith's class proudly displays work done on Bicentennial projects.

Art Work Symbolizes American Bicentennial

Carolyn Johnson
Dennis Johnston
Kenneth Jones
Chris Kethan
Terri King
Victor Kirkwood

Tommy Knight
Paula Krause
Ronnie Leavings
Lester Lee
Donnise Lewis
Rodger Lilley

Scott Lock
Keith McCaffety
Steven McCoy
Billy McKean
Michele McKinley
Laura McNeal

Robert McNeal
Regina Mack
William Martin
Terri Mason
Pamela Miller
Angela Mitchell

Rachel Mitchell
Bill Moore
Cynthia Mott
Dale Moye
Hunter Ohlen
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Elaine Peppin
Kimberly Perry
Letha Ratcliff
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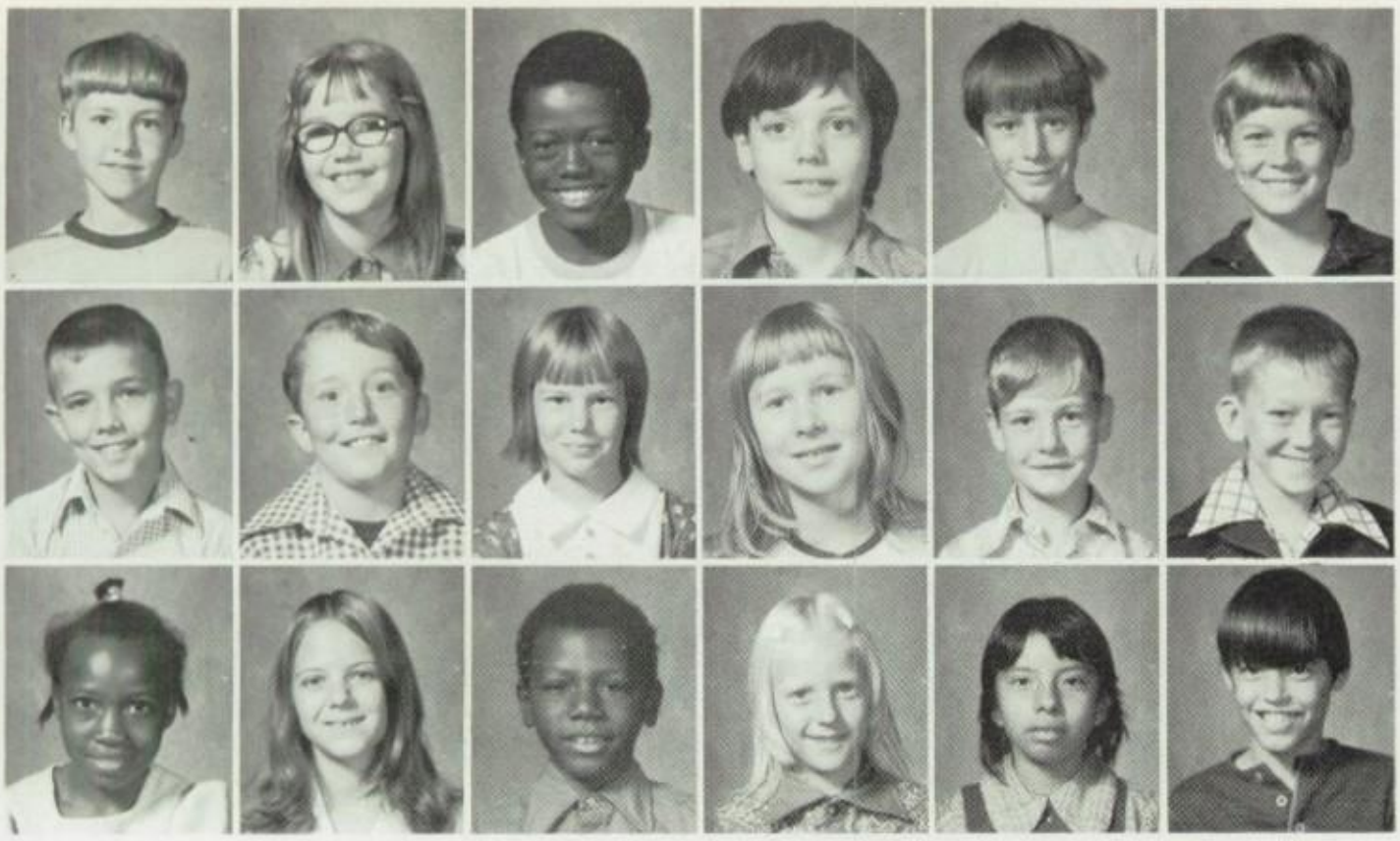
Pamela Reider
Howard Releford



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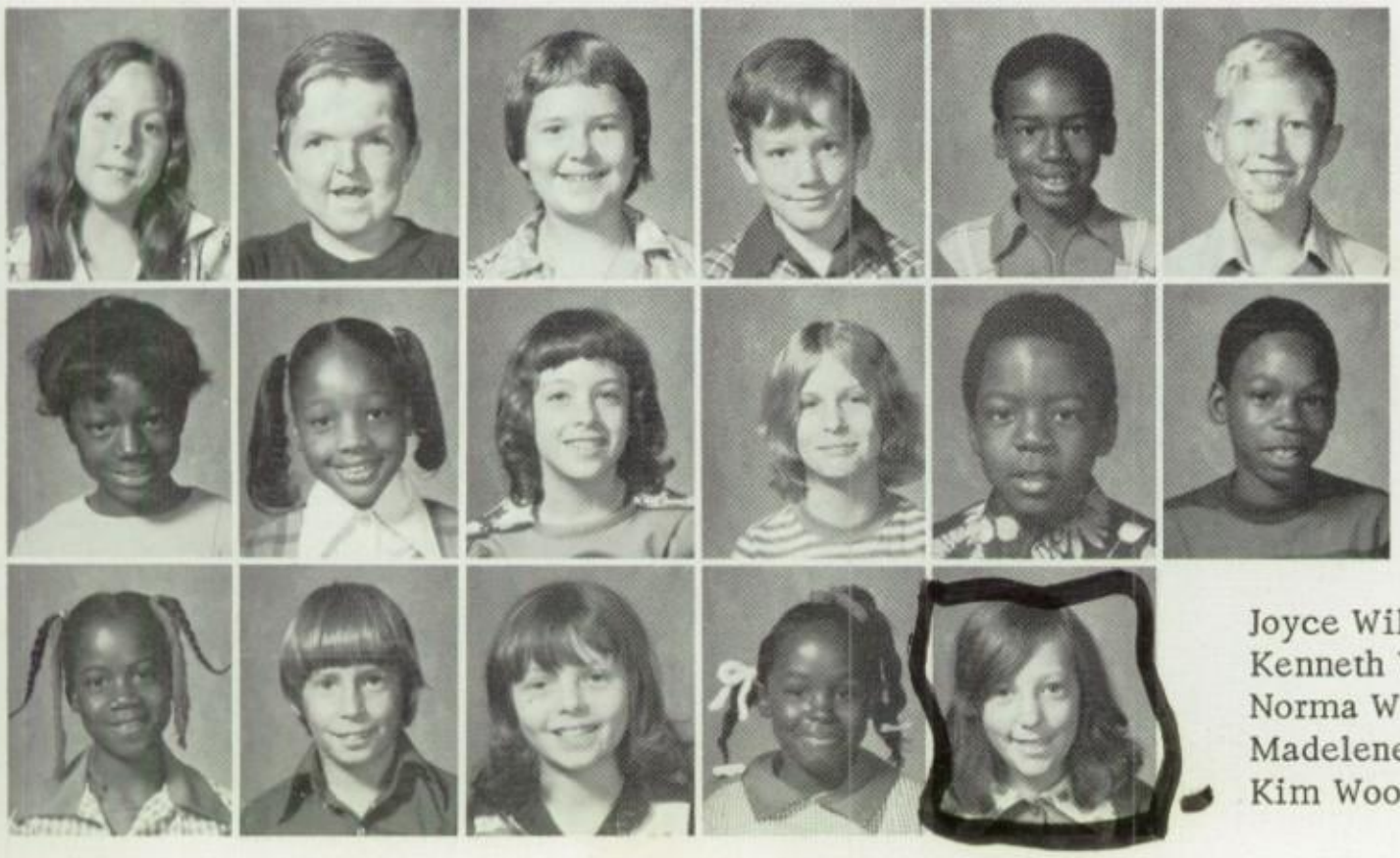
Teresa Russell
Willie Scott
James Shanley
Glen Sheffield
Kirby Shepherd

Jerry Shird
Bryan Simmons
Phillis Smith
DeAnn Soderholm
Harvey Sols
David Sowell

Rebecca Spencer
Melinda Spurlock
Elijah Stewart
Tinna Stilson
DeAun Thompson
Tony Thornton

OPPOSITE PAGE Tales of the Old West and legends of frontier days inspired Tammie Tolbert's horse and wagon creation.
LEFT Melvin Houston, Tammie Tolbert and Melissa Currie observe shadow box displays in Miss Linda Williford's fourth grade reading class.



Beth Tindle
Todd Tolar
Tamara Tolbert
Duane Turner
Markham Walker
Randy Ward

Linda Wells
Stacy Wells
Cynthia White
Paula White
John Whitmore
Ernest Williams

Joyce Williams
Kenneth Williams
Norma Williams
Madelene Wise
Kim Woods

Third Graders Develop Skills

Third graders were introduced to several new subjects in their curriculum. New courses such as general science and social studies helped broaden the imaginations and knowledgeable horizons of the students.

Teachers emphasized advancements in the area of basic mathematical skills such as addition, subtraction and multiplication. Weekly examinations over these subjects were given to insure complete understanding of the courses.

Division was also explored before the year's end to prepare students for the next grade level.

Gerry Adams
Teresa Bailey
Susan Baker
Tammy Barr
Clinton Barlow
Craig Barlow

Kevin Barlow
Ramona Barlow
Regina Barlow
Shahara Barlow
Garlin Battise
Lana Battise

Stephanie Battise
Glenda Bean
Amanda Beaty
Brigett Beaty
Jim Best
Shelly Borowski

Rodney Bowen
Charlotte Brenizier
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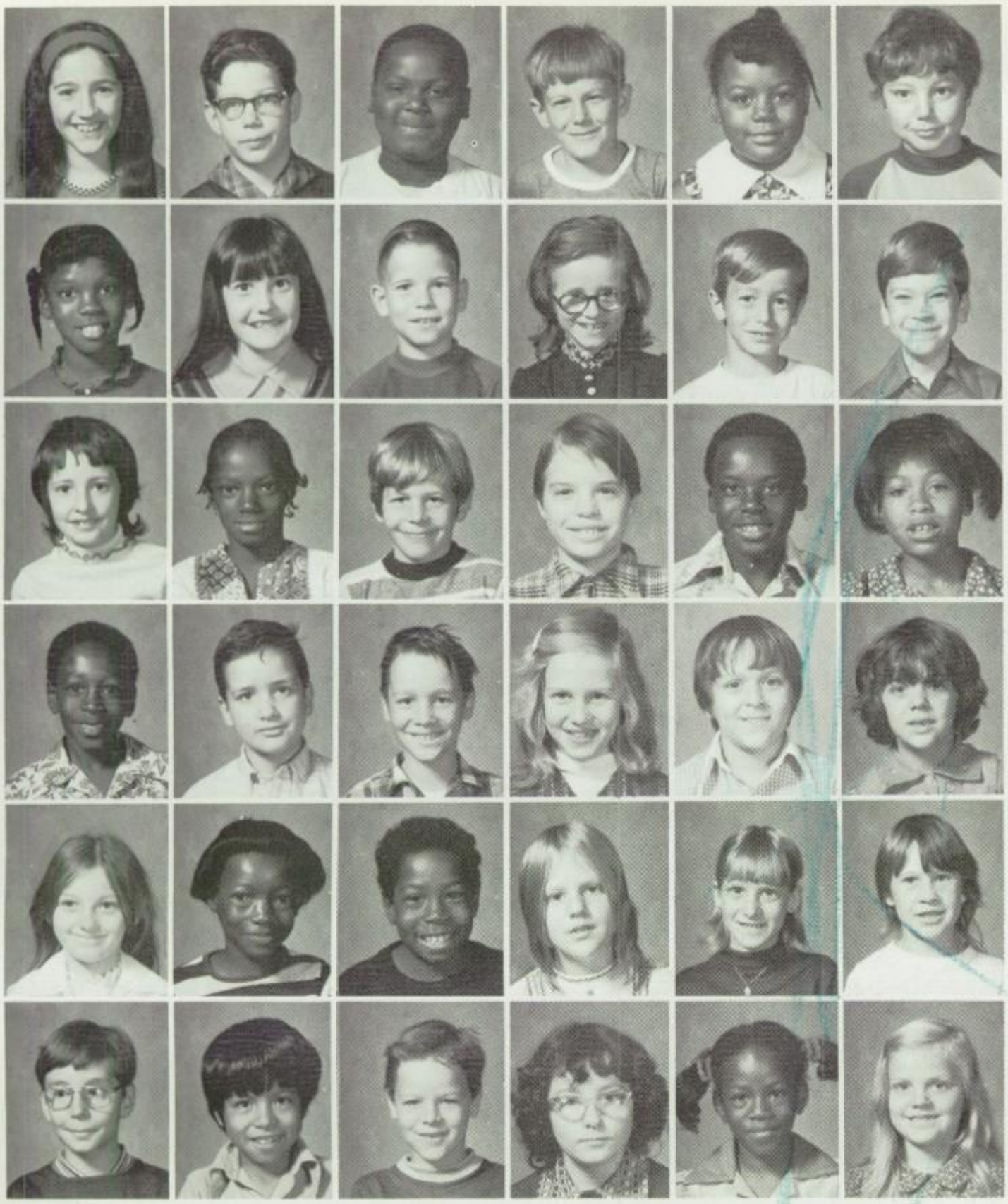

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Kurkey Cruse
Shawn Dean
Carolyn Deason
Owen Dennis

Tanjanita Dill
Annette Ener
Carl Faircloth
Felicia Faircloth
Jerry Fondren
Curt Garner

Christine Gauthier
Lawana Gilder
Michael Gore
Phillip Gore
Jonny Hadnot
Karen Hadnot

Todd Hadnot
Mark Hanks
Richard Hanks
Rhonda Hicks
Rodney Hill
Rose Hill

Tina Holcomb
Vonella Hooper
Will Horn
Pam Hunnicutt
Judy Hutto
Teresa Hyde

Lloyd Jenkins
Calvin Johnson
Keven Jones
Lisa Jones
Sonjia Jones
Sue Jones

OPPOSITE PAGE Shiela Moye and Debora Mott learn about cleanliness by exhibiting health posters. LEFT Students occupy themselves with flash cards during math class to improve their mathematical abilities.

Students Explore Aspects of American Life

Thelma Joseph
Carrie Judalet
Helen Kent
Aleta Kiel
Danny King
Lisa King

Deanna Kinnon
Lena Mae Lee
Lisa Lowth
Kerri McCaffety
Susan McCoy
Rita McCullough

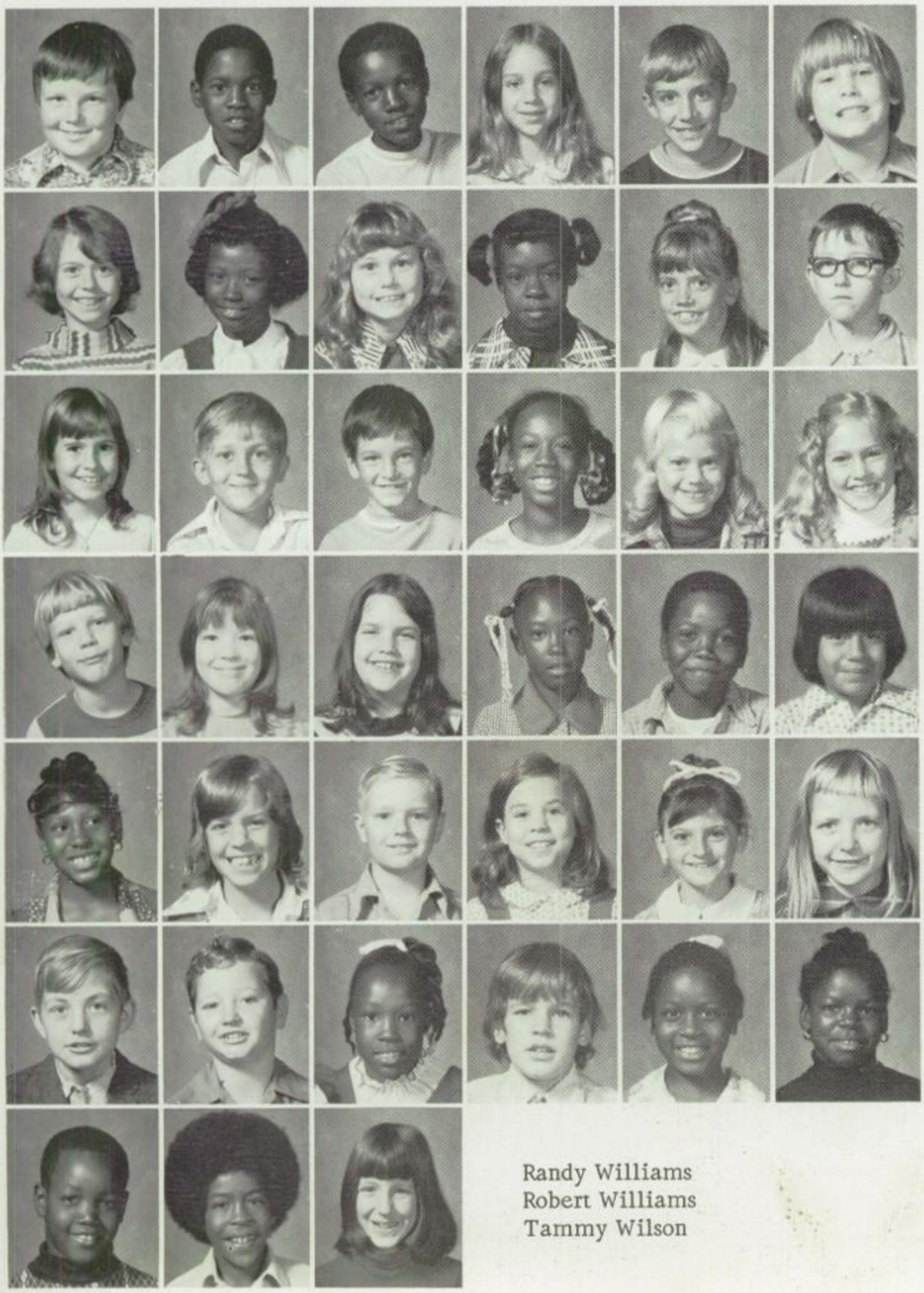
Tom McGuire
Derrell McQueen
Sharice Martindale
Kim Maxcey
Jackie Mitchell
Jerry Mitchell

Paula Morrell
Doretha Morris
Debra Mott
Shelia Moye
Anita Nolan
Yolanda Obe

Miranda Odom
Monique Odom
Mona Overshown
Lisa Parker
Sofia Perez
Cynthia Pierson

Michael Powell
Bobby Rachel
Sonia Rawls
Debra Rebbe
Michael Redmon
Shirrell Redmon

OPPOSITE PAGE Third graders proudly display their talent by representing each state in this year's Bicentennial theme.
LEFT Students learn about good eating habits by displaying health-hint posters.



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John Rigsby
Willie Rigsby
Deana Rindy
Jay Roach
Darryl Rose

Jan Russell
Sherriin Scott
Cindy Shackelford
Mona Shaw
Jerri Nell Shird
Lester Shird

Tina Shown
Donny Sindle
Lanny Skinner
Teresa Skinner
Marcia Smith
Jill Spurlock

Mike Stacy
Leia Standford
Paula Sterling
Tonya Taylor
Elbert Telford
Joel Thompson

Shelia Thompson
Vandi Thrall
Mark Tolar
Teresa Turner
Patricia Warren
Brenda Webb

Walter Webb
James West
Pamelia White
Steve Whittington
Zena Whitmore
Janice Williams

Randy Williams
Robert Williams
Tammy Wilson

Second Graders Acquire Skills

Second grade students centered their concentration on the learning of language and various aspects of literature.

Basic phonics and word usage along with sentence structure were emphasized as necessary to each student.

Introduction of poetry and story hours captured students' interests while demonstrating the need for proper grammar.

A class outing to Lufkin was a welcomed and interesting break from the normal classroom activities. The first stop for the young explorers was the Atkinson's candy factory where the processes of making many types of candy were observed. The highlight of the trip was a visit to see the huge variety of birds and animals located at the Lufkin Zoo.

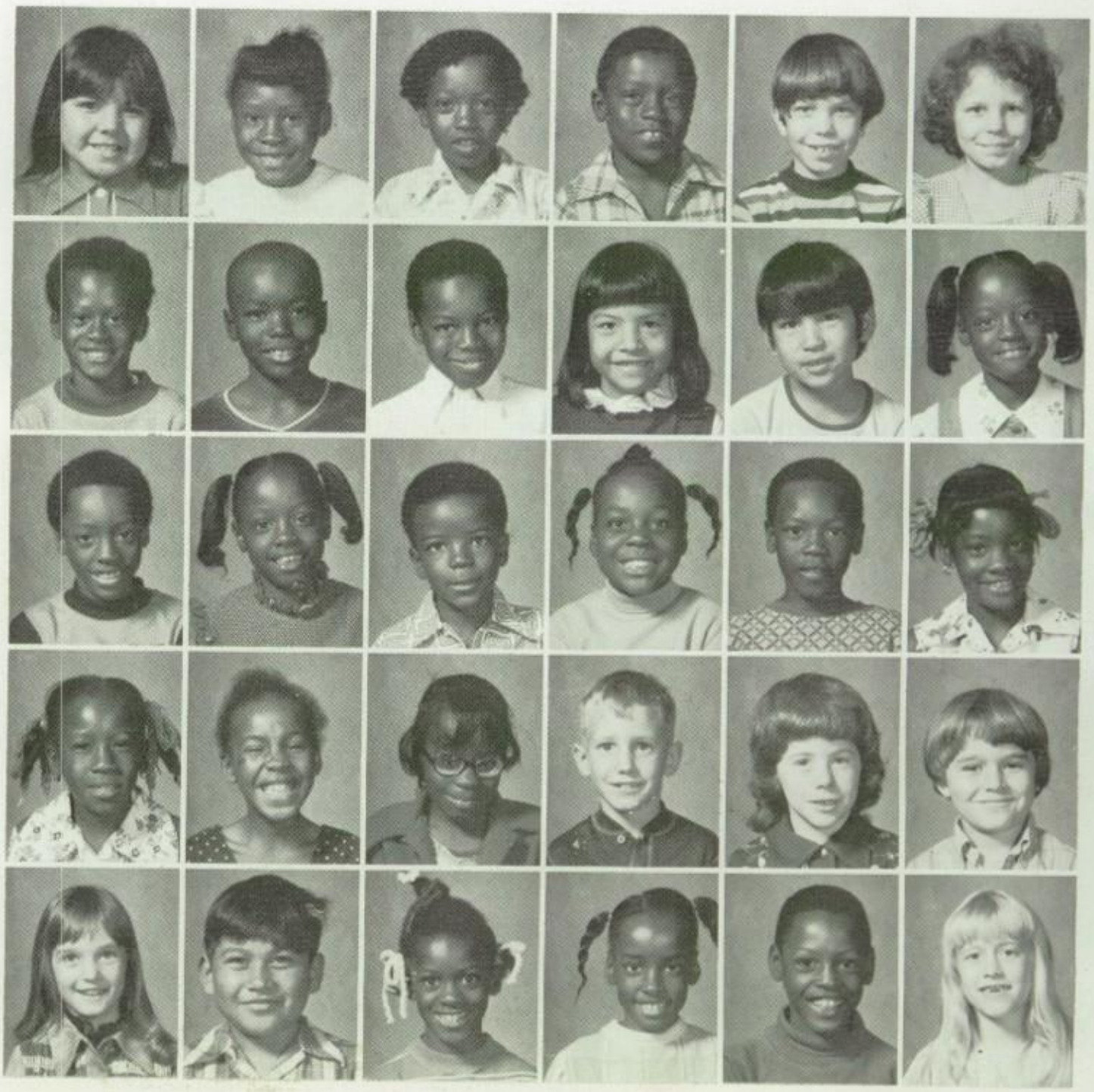
Deana Accuttoroop
Darlene Adams
Ronnie Adams
Robert Arline
Kendall Ayres
Kimberly Ayres

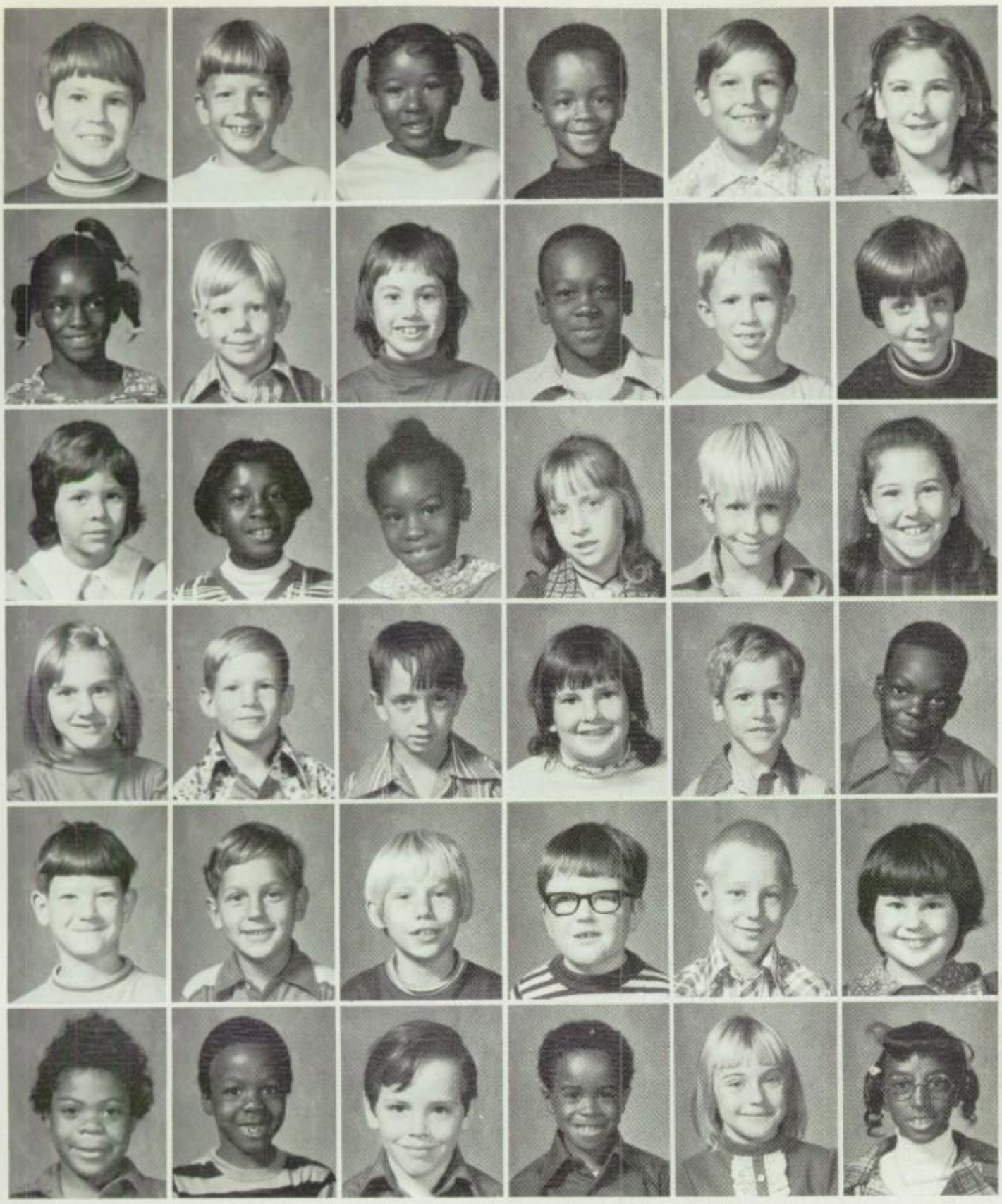
Michael Bailey
Keith Barlow
Printes Barlow
Melissa Battise
Tracy Battise
Donna Bean

Kenneth Bean
Rashual Bean
Roderick Bean
Varita Bean
Anthony Beaty
Deundrea Beaty

Tammy Beaty
Rachel Bell
Darlene Blackmon
Steven Bowen
Lisa Brandin
Ernest Broussard

Angela Bumstead
Gabriel Castillo
Eartha Castle
Michele Chatman
Romero Christian
Tomanaco Clowers





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Chris Cone
Tammie Cook
John Copes
George Corley
Lynn Covington

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Shayne Daigle
Amy Dean
Mark Dearmon
Edward Downs
David Drake

Mary Jo Durham
Mildred Evans
Peggy Evans
Kelly Faircloth
Kevin Fortenberry
Medina Fortenberry

Lisa Fox
Lee Gard
Steven Garrett
Melissa Gauthier
Michael Gautreaux
Robert Gilder

Marshall Glaze
Mario Rocky Gorgano
Jeffrey Grammer
Jimmy Grammer
Tony Greer
Carrie Griffin

David Hadnot
Merv Hadnot
Tony Hancook
Terence Hanks
Charlotte Harris
Belinda Hart

OPPOSITE PAGE Second graders get into the mood of America with a Bicentennial Christmas tree. LEFT Students show creative techniques with crayons and paint to construct a stained window.

Originality Prevails Daily

RIGHT Students get on the move with their models of transportation they made in art class.

Mitzi Hartwick
James Hebert
Regina Henry
Tina Hickman
Stephanie Hill
Lonell Hooper

Donnie Howell
John Hudnall
Andrew Jones
Janice Jones
Reanna Jones
Pamela Kelly

Tracy King
Eula V. Lee
Edward Lewis
Timothy Loiodice
Douglas McCoy
Bridgette McCullough

Carrie Lynn McGallion
Joseph McKee
Albert McNeal
Jeffery McQueen
Shelly Martindale
Melissa Minter

Gary Mitchell
Jackie Mitchell
Wanda Moore
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Beverly Murchison
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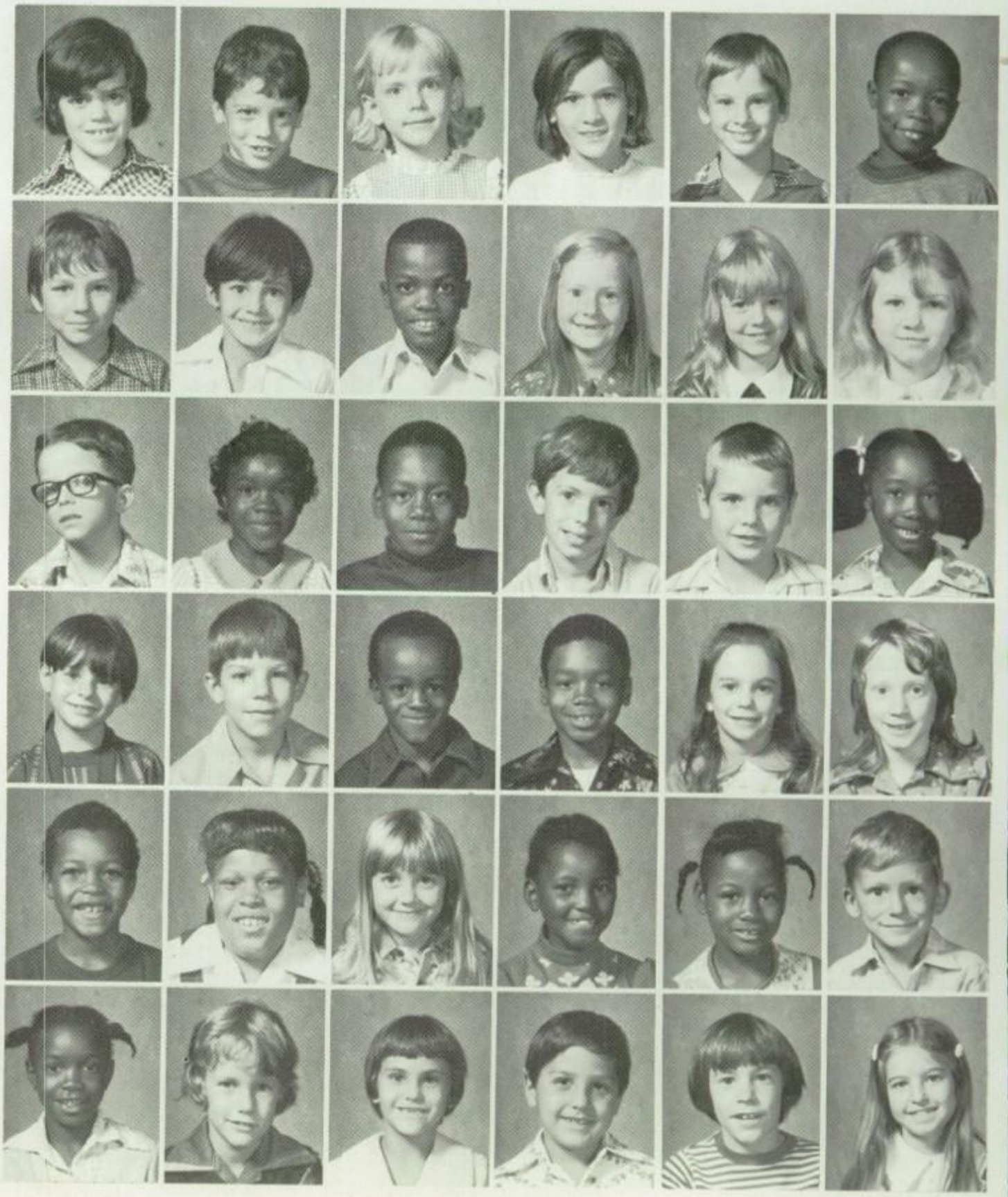

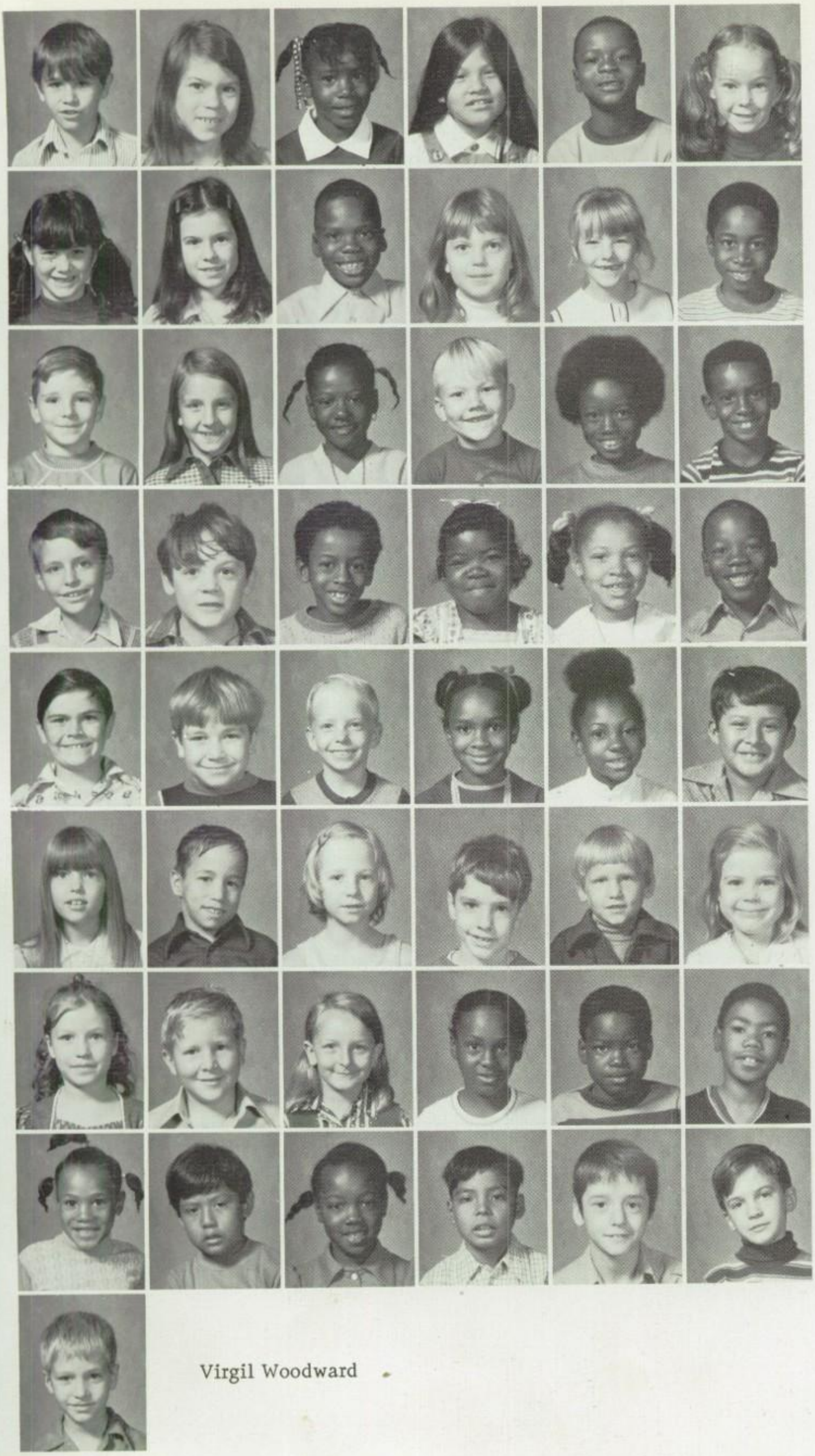

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Rhonda Perry
Cynthia Poncho
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Gina Powers

Tina Powers
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George Rawls
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Ricky Rigsby

Robert Riley
Jo Roach
Carolyn Royal
Talmus Ray Russell
W. J. Scott
Gregory Sells

Belvin Shanley
Roger Shannon
Michael Skinner
Sabra Smith
Tammie Racquel Smith
Terry Smith

Curtis Sols
Corry Stephens
Donald Stilson
Yolanda Stittem
Eartha Telford
Craig Thompson

Malissa Thornton
Charles Torres
Christy Diane Vann
Rip Van Winkle
Scott Vaughn
Tracy Vaughn

Tina Lynn Waldrep
Billy Frank Weeks
Pamela West
Gretchen White
Aaron Williams
James Williams

Jeanette Williams
Kendall Williams
Michelle Williams
Nathan Williams
Jacky Willmon
Alan Wilson

Virgil Woodward

First Graders Enjoy Learning

This year was considered as being one of the most thrilling school years for First grade students.

The classes participated in projects and puppet shows which proved to be both exciting and educational.

Through the School Service League, the First graders were allowed to take a school trip to Lufkin. They enjoyed the candy factory and the zoo the most.

Lee Anne Accuttoroop
Sandra Adams
Tammie Adams
Dennis Ard
Jonathan Ard
Jannet Arline

Troy Arline
Marla Arnold
Tammy Arrant
Melissa Ballard
Charles Barclay
Fredrick Barlow

Lisa Battise
Theo Bean
Michael Beaty
Jane Colar Bell
Lisa Best
Angela Blackwell

Cheryl Boggs
Juanita Bronson
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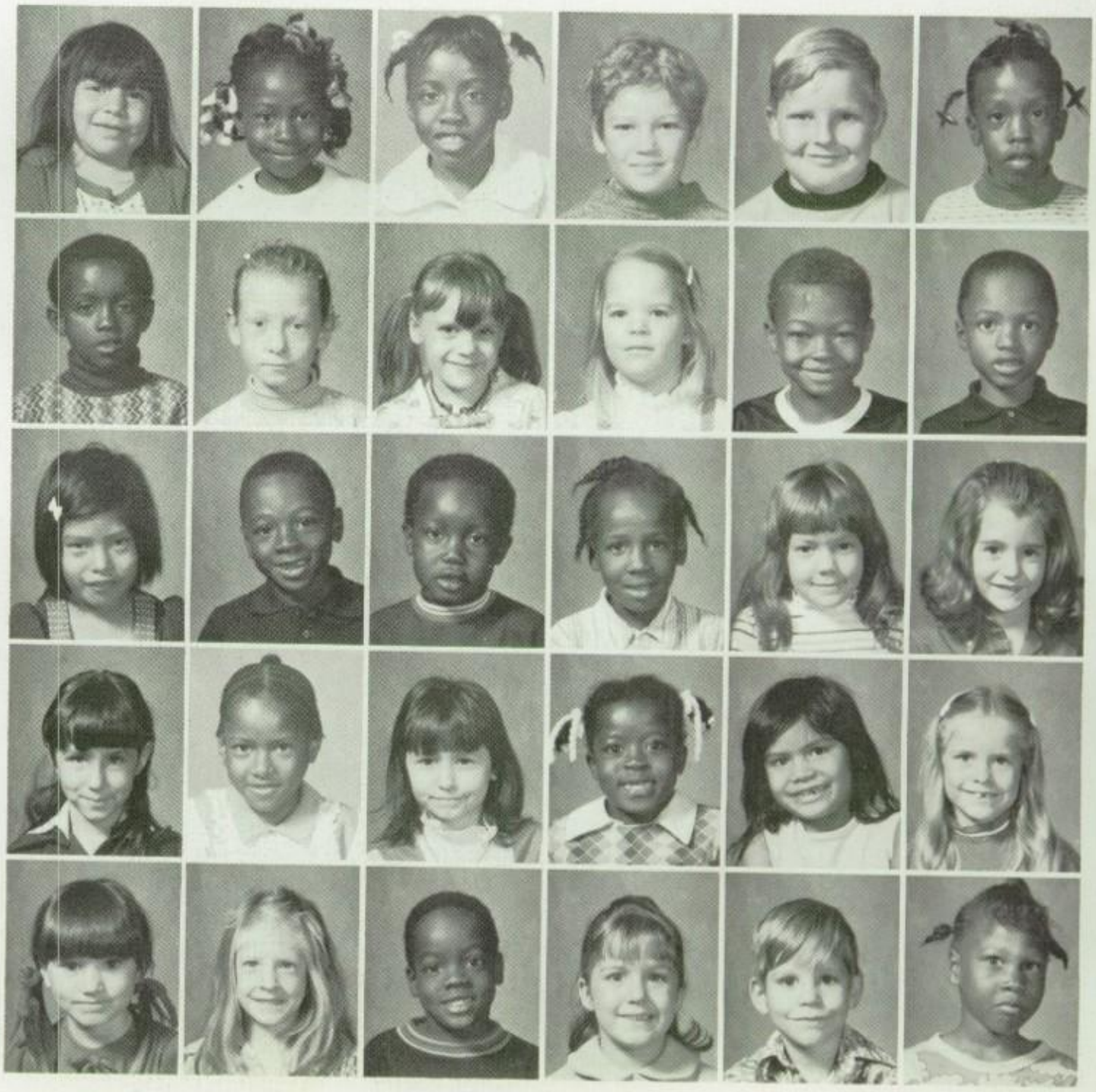
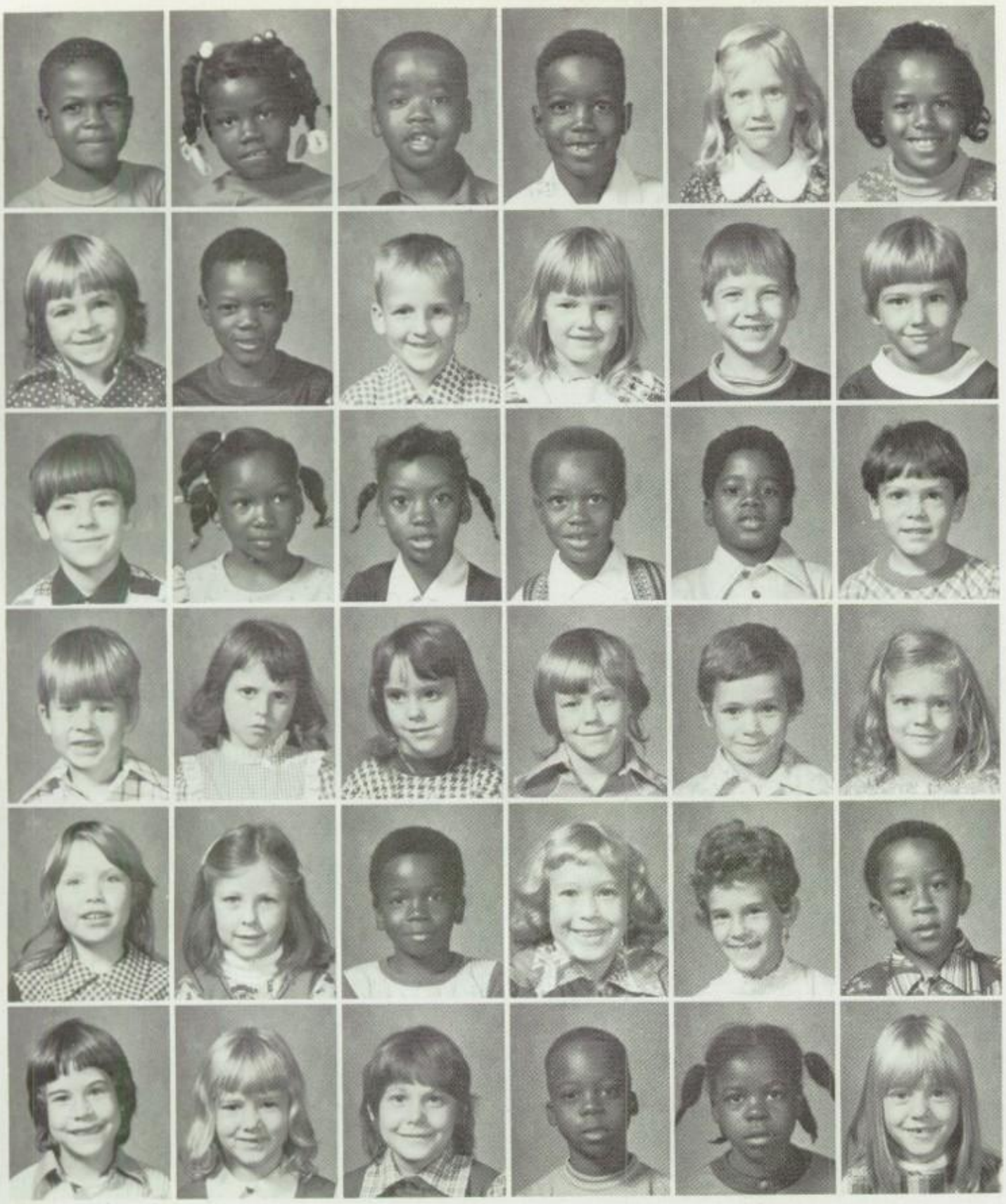
Bridget Cruse





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Karl Gauldock
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Phillip Gray
Corey Grimes

Larry Grissom
Charlotte Hadnot
Qualanda Hadnot
Robert Hadnot
Scott Harrester
Paul Hebert

Neil Hennigan
Rhonda Henry
Vickie Henry
Cindy Hensarling
Bobby Joe Hickman
Renee Hill

Anna Hillhouse
Melissa Holderman
Martin Houston
Allison Jinnette
Pam Johnson
Edmond Jones

Leslie Jones
Shanna Jones
Sonya Kelley
Rayford Keys
Oleta Kiel
Danita Kinnon

OPPOSITE PAGE First graders make Thanksgiving puppets as a class activity. LEFT Mrs. Dorothy Segrest's First grade students proudly model their Thanksgiving hats.

First Graders Find Time for Work and Food

Jennifer Knight
Martha Lee
Melissa Lee
Sonja Lee
Beverly Lewis
Dina Lininger

Pat Lowth
Chris McGallion
Randy McKee
Stacey Malmay
Murphy Martin
Michelle Miller

Bryant Morrell
Johnny Morrison
Barbara Moye
Syrria Newton
Elmer Ray Neyland
Kaye Neyland

Larry Nichols
Tracy Odom
Kelli Ogden
Kerri Perry
Rusty Pierson
Jason Pool

Cathy Prather
Lana Pryor
Lisa Rains
Kelly Ramsey
Arnedia Releford
Remonia Rigsby

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Quinton Self
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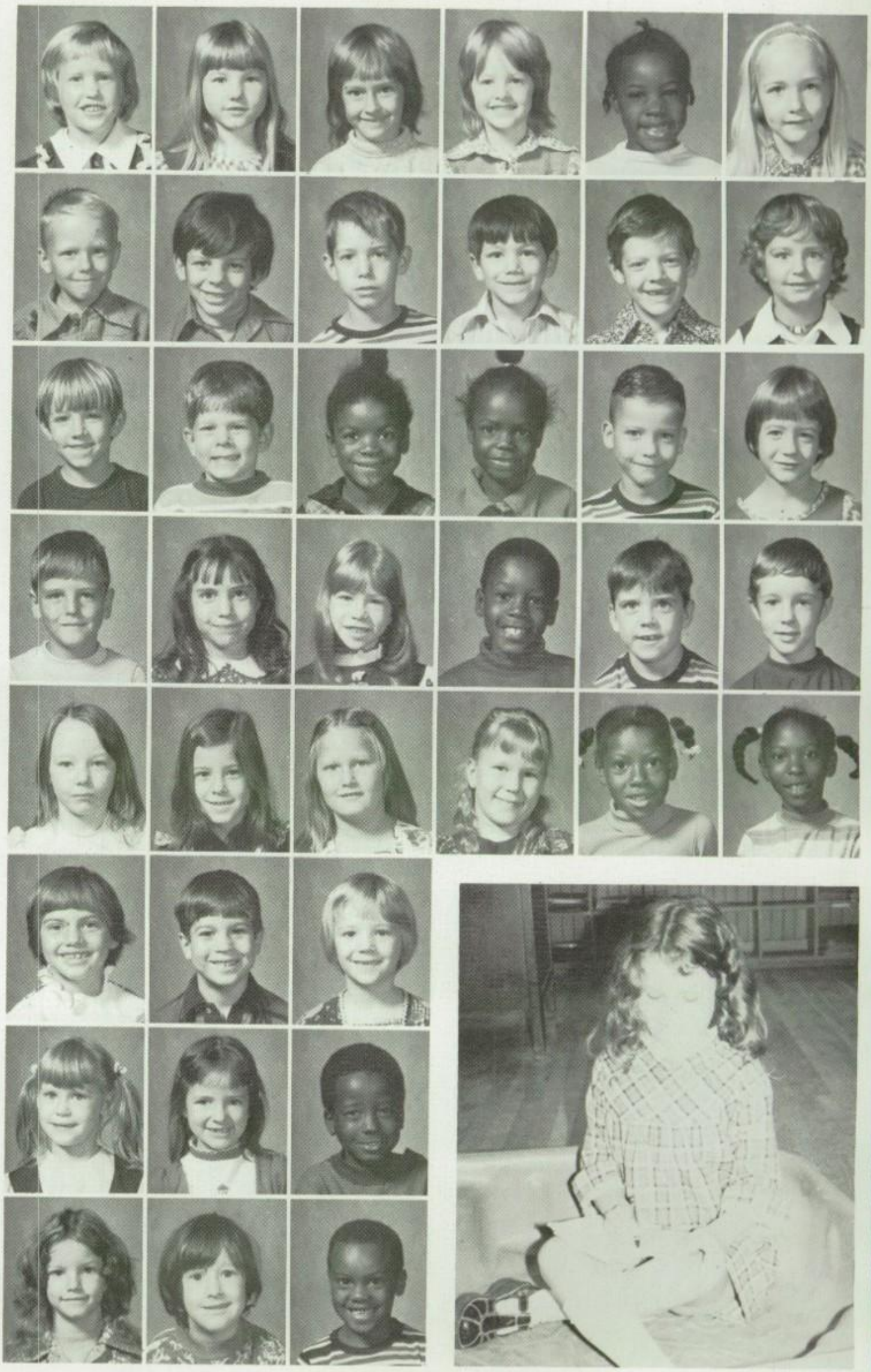

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Charlotte Shanley
Merlin Shannon
Dolly Shird
Ray Simmons

Gary Skinner
David Smith
Tony Snowden
Jamie Spangler
Edward Straubing
Shelia Sylestine

OPPOSITE PAGE Tina Walker enjoys coloring pictures during free time. LEFT First graders find lunch one of the most amusing treats at the Lufkin zoo.

Amy Thornton
Jackie Tucker
Scott Underwood
Paul Vaughn
Cecilia Warren
Ann Webb

Dawn Weeks
Sandra West
Angela Williams
Grayson Williams
Jill Williams
Lorie Williams

John Wilson
Paul Winter
Risa Winters
Racheal Wise
Daniel Woodward

Students Receive Introduction

Kindergarten students received their first glimpse of what school life is like. They received a brief introduction in academic subjects and also learned some of the many aspects of life itself.

The students did projects concerning the postal service and built their own post office. Also, kindergarten classes had a session on food and nutrition which was highlighted by the making of soup in class.

The year was full of experiences for these youngsters that truly prepared them for first grade and also gave them some preparation for the many things yet to come in life.

Nat Adams
William Archer
Trey Armstrong
Laqanda Barlow
Tawanda Barlow
Remona Beaty

Penny Best
Kevin Borowski
Sabrino Brown
Andrea Burrows
Devin Carbough
Charles Clark

Lela Coplen
Lori Cox
Alan Cowart
Cynthia Cunigan
Laren Dean
Lucky Diggles

Michael Domingo
Shawna Dorsey
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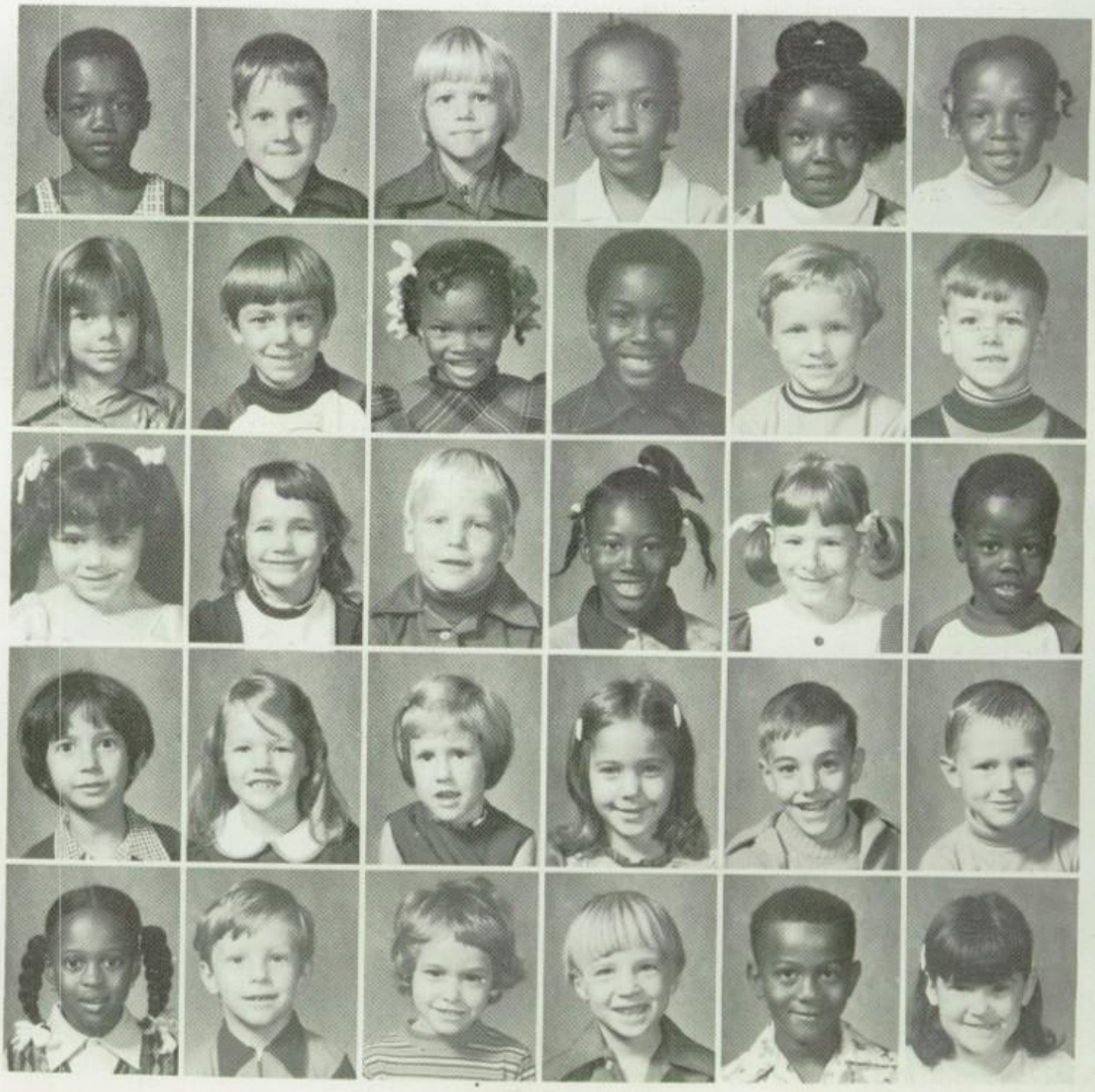

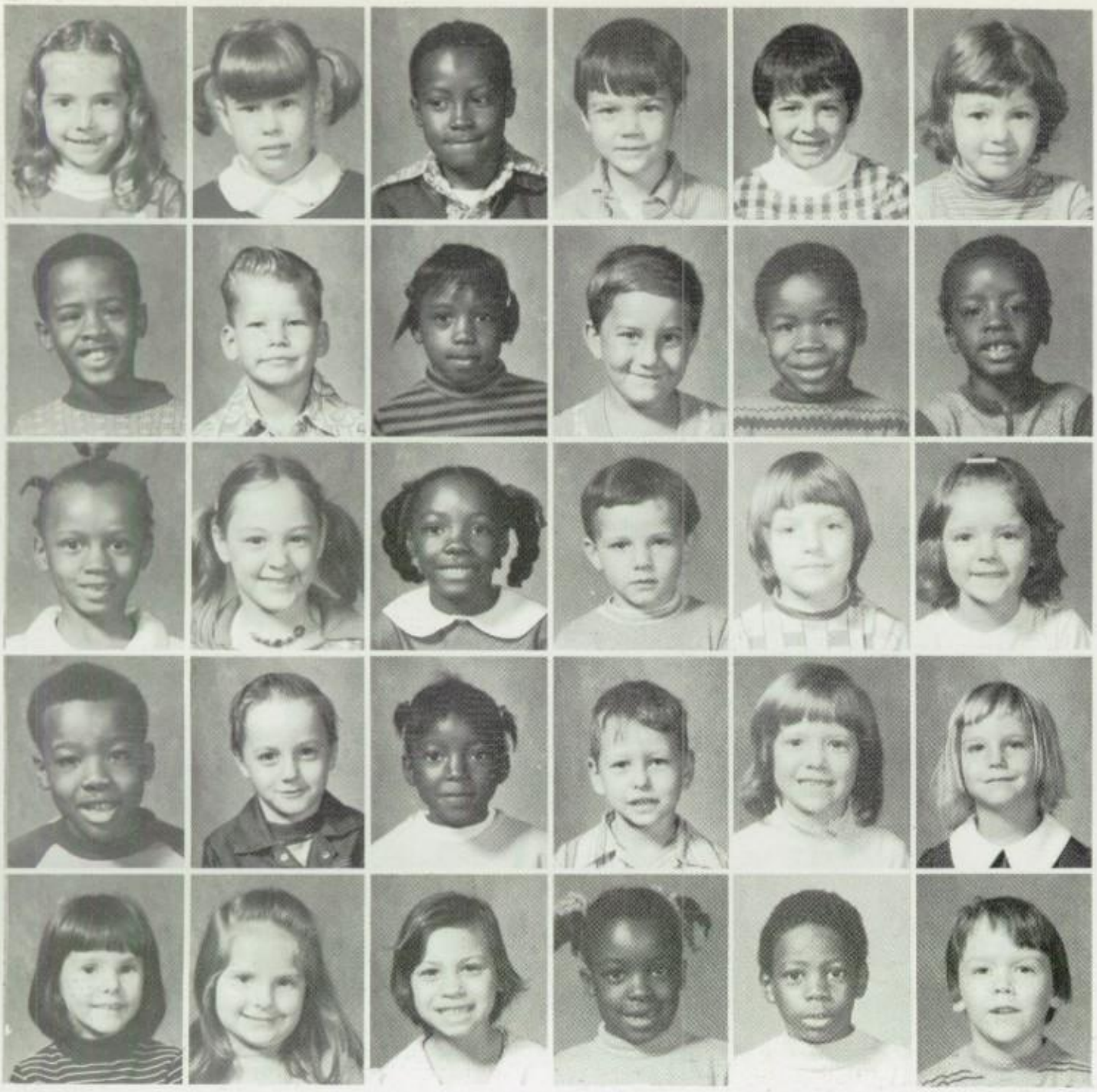

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Robert James
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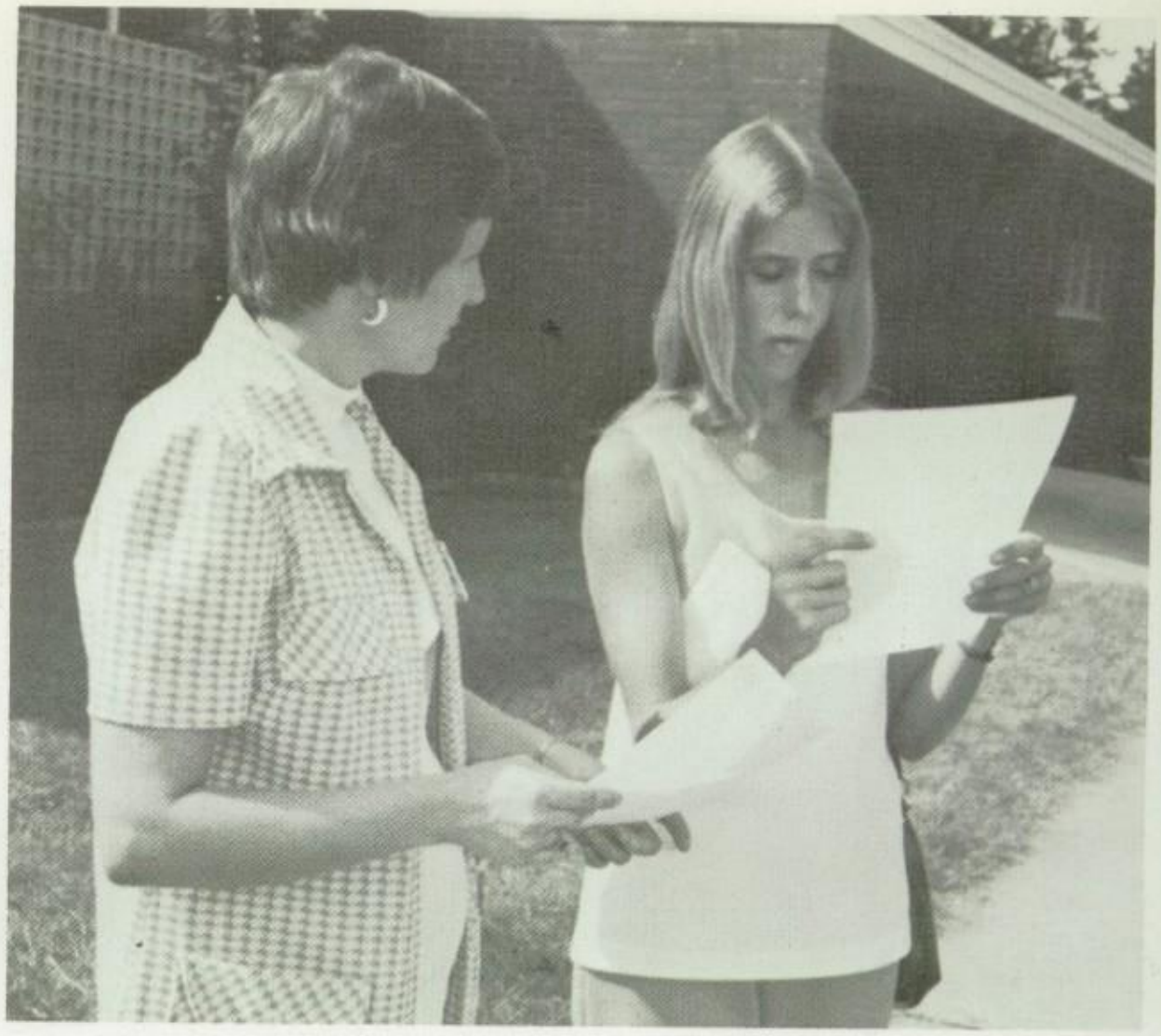
Johnny Lewis

Vickie Lewis
Elizabeth Luce
Charlotte McCullough
Craig McGallion
Tina McKee
Melinda Miller

Wayne Mitchell
Benjamin Moore
Princilla Morris
Ira Nash
Shanna Nerren
Laurie Nichols

Chantel Odom
Angela Pate
Tabatha Peoples
Stephanie Perry
David Phillips
Josh Phillips

OPPOSITE PAGE Sabrino Brown and her assistant prepare a fruit platter for Thanksgiving, kindergarten style. BOTTOM LEFT Christy Watkins and Robert Fox model Indian headbands while standing in front of their teepee that was made in Mrs. Mary Watkins' Kindergarten class.



Mrs. Margaret Sherrod and Mrs. Mary Watkins exchange looks and opinions regarding a handout sheet.

Paula Pickett
Stephanie Powell
Tracy Rawls
Leann Redmon
Shane Richey
Clifton Rigsby

Sandra Rigsby
Shelton Russell
Tammy Ryals
Bryan Shirley
Richard Shown
Charles Smith

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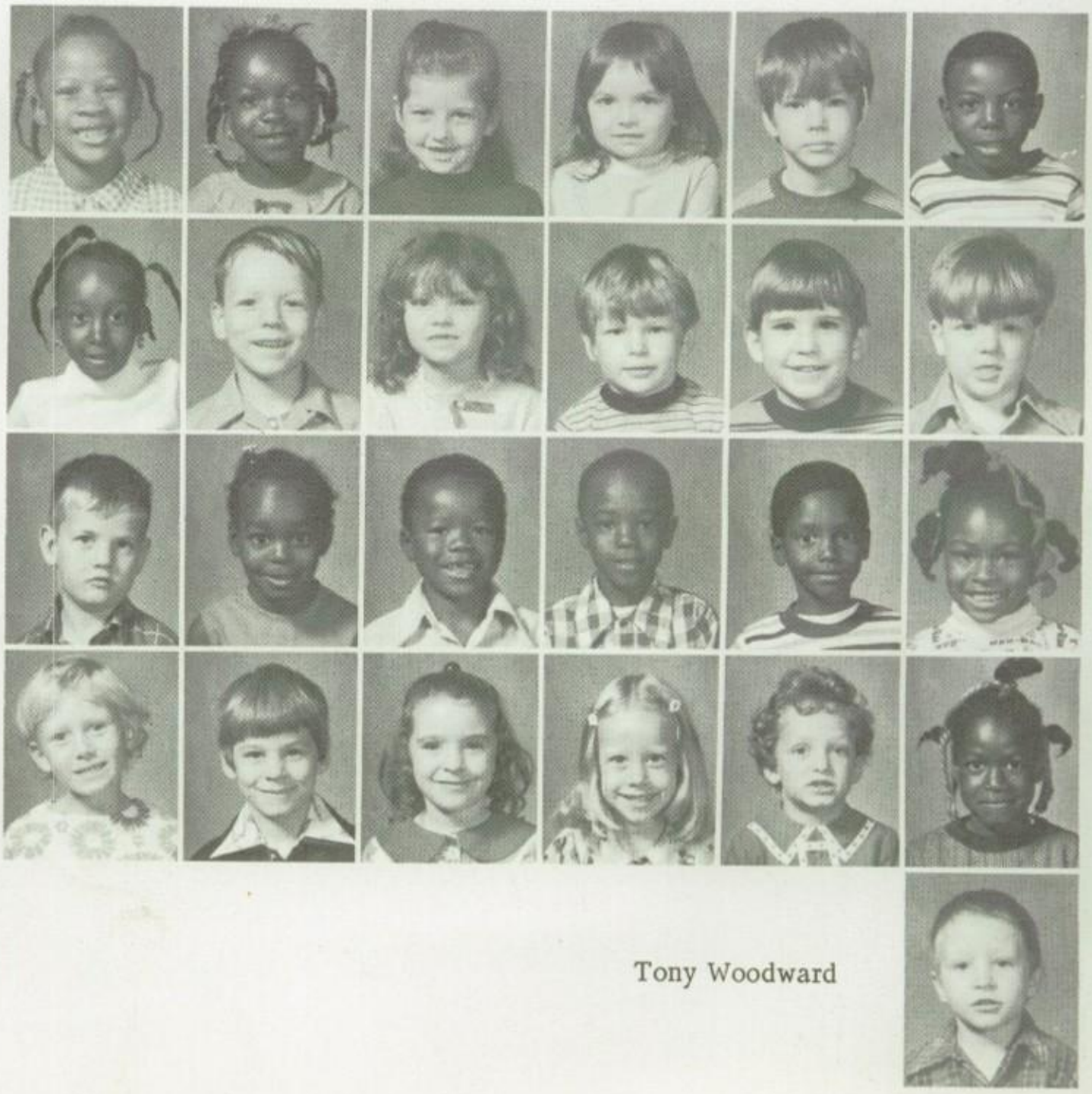
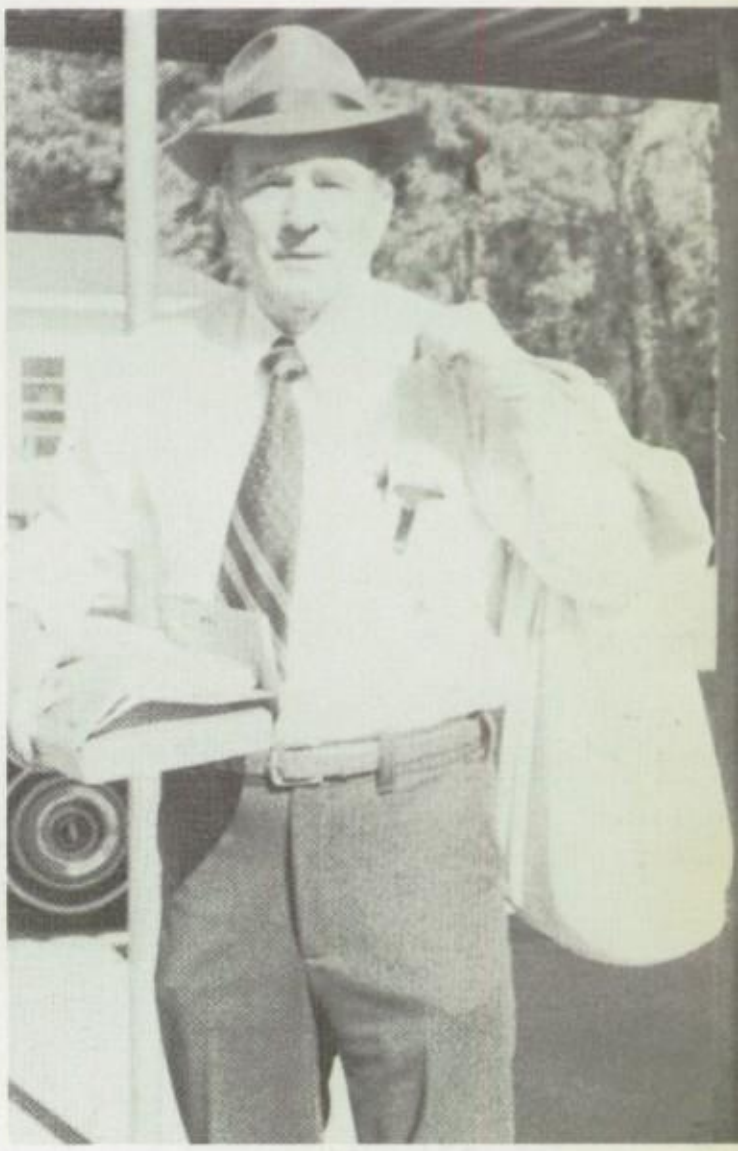
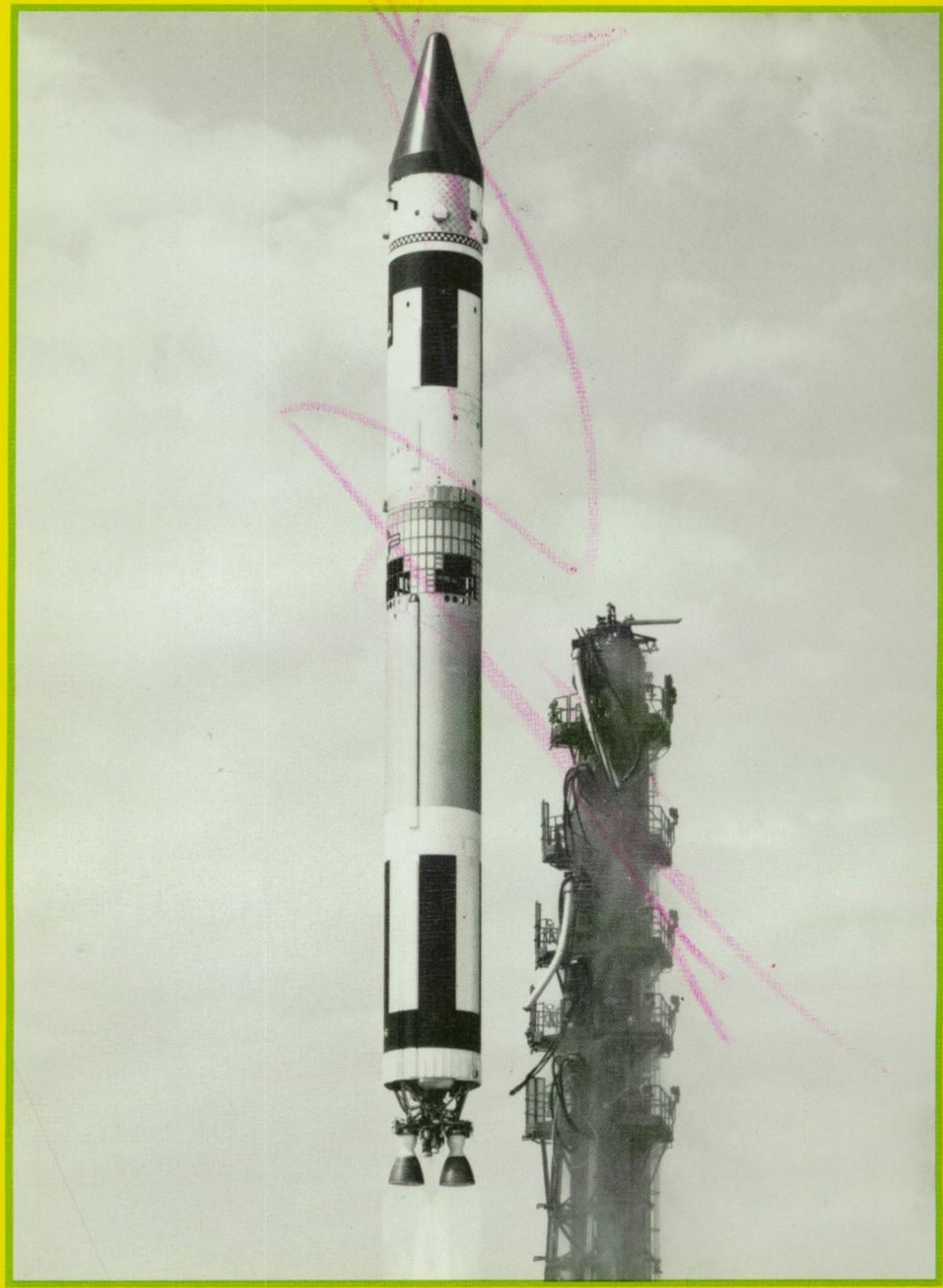


Tony Woodward

Seasonal Activities Make Learning Fun



TOP LEFT Elementary students enjoy participation in a Halloween puppet show. TOP RIGHT Elementary Principal L. C. Lowery appears to be an out-of-season Santa as he transfers assorted materials around the campus. BOTTOM LEFT Mrs. Eleanor Holderman portrays the "gypsy with a story" as she recites a Halloween tale for kindergarten students. BOTTOM RIGHT Oblivious to ghosts, goblins and witches, the Great Pumpkin makes a timely arrival at Woodville Elementary.



Employees

Let us meet change by looking for the good in the outer situation (however hopeless it may seem) and by looking deeper within ourselves for new ideas, new talents, new ways to do that which is ours to do.

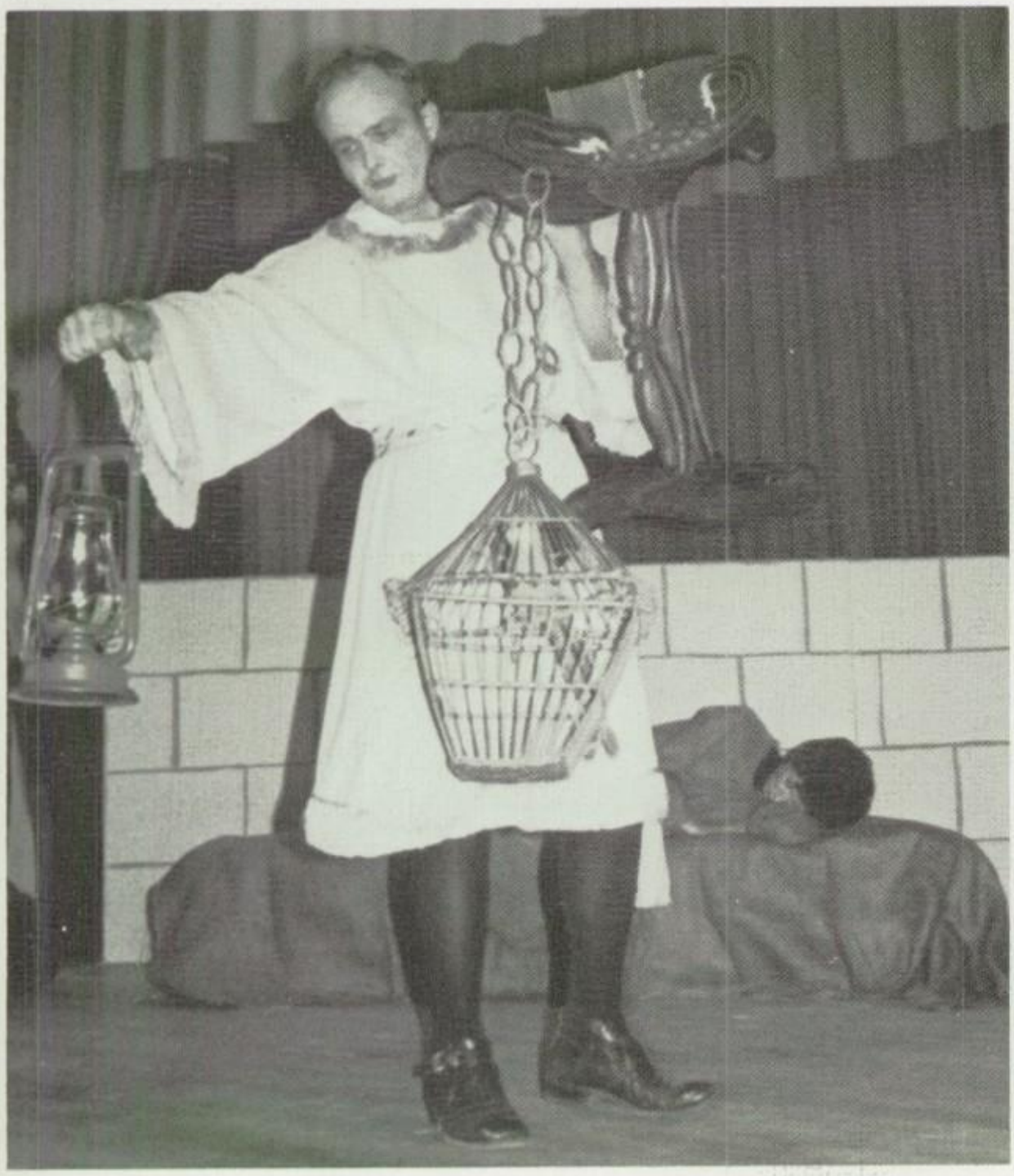
School Board Gets First Lady Member

School Board elections were held this year for two positions.

Upon the resignation of Gene Boykin, Woodville's first lady board member, Mrs. Margaret Lane, was elected to fill this position. Incumbent Fred Sullivan was re-elected to his post.

This year, members of the board decided to repair various buildings on school campuses.

Several buildings were improved with much needed paint jobs. New ceilings were installed in the high school and elementary auditoriums.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP School board member, Bobby Kinnon, is assistant vice president at the Citizen's State Bank. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Kirby High School board members are Jim Gainey, Bobby Kinnon, Fred Sullivan, Tom Linam, superintendent; Dr. R. E. Swearingen, president; Dr. W. S. Nichols, Eugene Boykin and Harold Allison. TOP LEFT Dr. R. E. Swearingen, president of the school board, plants a liberty tree at the elementary school's Bicentennial Day ceremonies. TOP RIGHT Fred Sullivan, an Eagle Scout, is guest speaker at the Eagle Scout award ceremony of Frank Hanna and Pat Nichols. BOTTOM LEFT Jim Gainey participates in the play, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," brought to the high school by the School Service League. BOTTOM RIGHT Mrs. Margaret Lane is Woodville's first lady school board member.

Administration Leads the Way

RIGHT Mr. Tom P. Linam, superintendent, is a leader in the Woodville Independent School District. BOTTOM LEFT Mr. Linam attends a Bicentennial program presented by the elementary classes. BOTTOM RIGHT Mr. Linam spends some of his time visiting the jr. high and elementary campuses.

TOP LEFT Mmes. Dorothy Prescott, records clerk; Ruby Smitley, secretary; Eugenia Glasscock, assistant bookkeeper; and Marie King, bookkeeper; enjoy looking at an old Kirby High yearbook. TOP RIGHT Mr. A. M. Prescott, supervisor of the school, enjoys camping in his spare time. BOTTOM LEFT Mrs. Ruby Smitley, secretary, assists Mr. Linam in school business. BOTTOM RIGHT Mr. Aubrey Bradley, director of special services, gives helpful advice to the faculty on all school campuses.

Administration Ranks High

No matter how you looked at it, the administration ranked tops with students as well as with teachers.

Mr. Bennett Hanna has served as principal for the past nine years. During that time he has tackled many tough problems, and somehow always managed to come out ahead.

Assistant principal, Mr. M. D. Odom, was in charge of the disciplinary end of education. To some, the familiar door of his office meant trouble, but in the long run many students were thankful for the "helping hand."

Mr. Elton Spurlock, vocational counselor, had a very important task to do. Guiding the students in the field they would choose as a career proved to be quite a challenge.

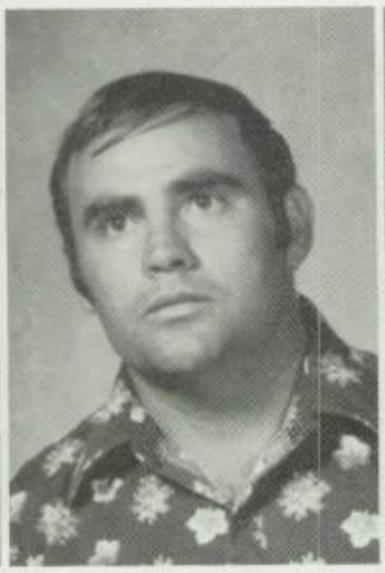
TOP Mr. Bennett Hanna proudly displays an 18th century walking cane handed down for five generations. BOTTOM Mr. Bennett Hanna is the high school principal. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT Mr. M. D. Odom, assistant principal, is in charge of discipline. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT Mr. M. D. Odom takes a break from school life as he enjoys farming. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Mr. Elton Spurlock, vocational counselor, spends his spare time producing and cultivating plants. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Mr. Elton Spurlock counsels Kim Brown on future college plans.

Communication Grows Stronger

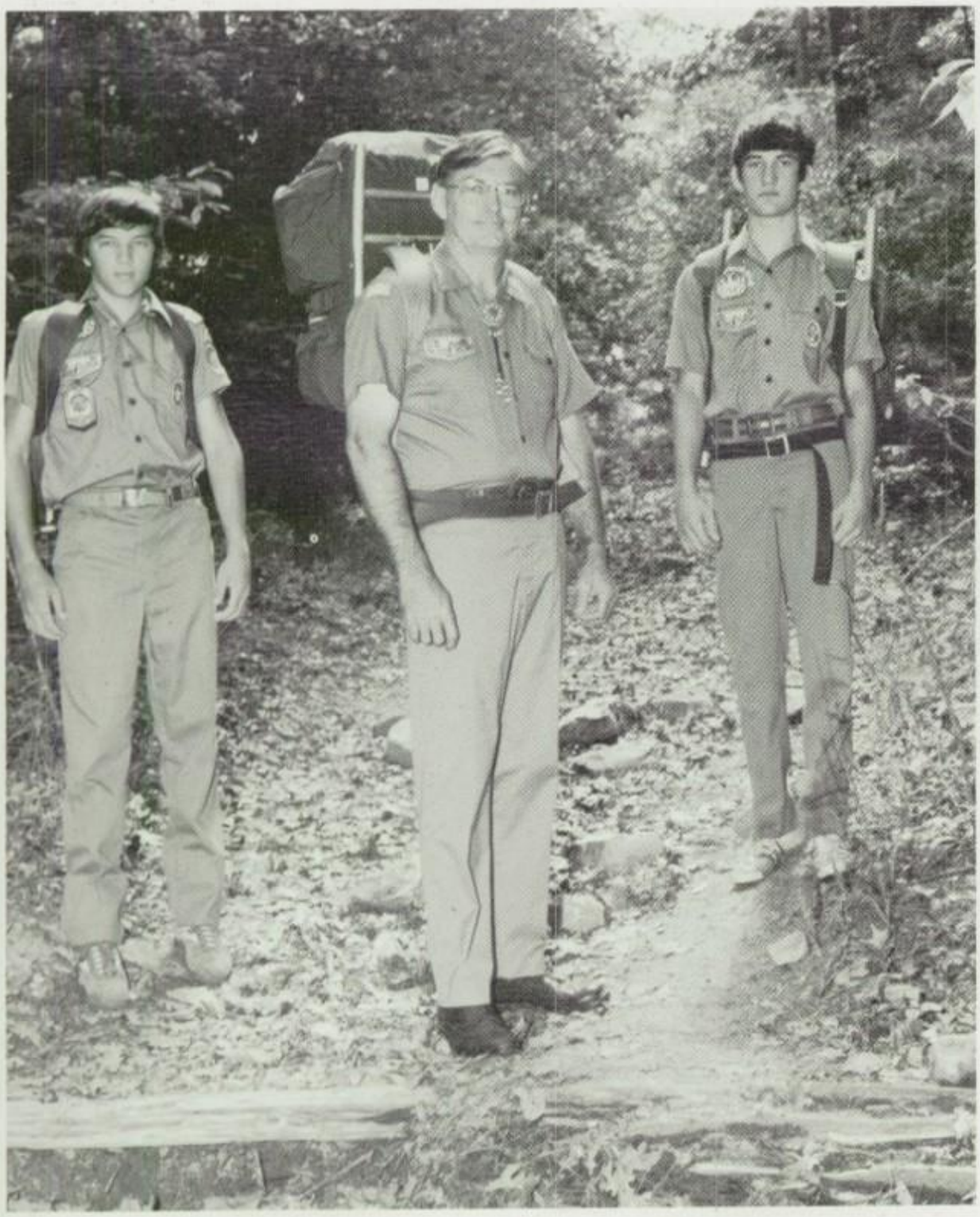
The faculty got off to a good start early in the year.

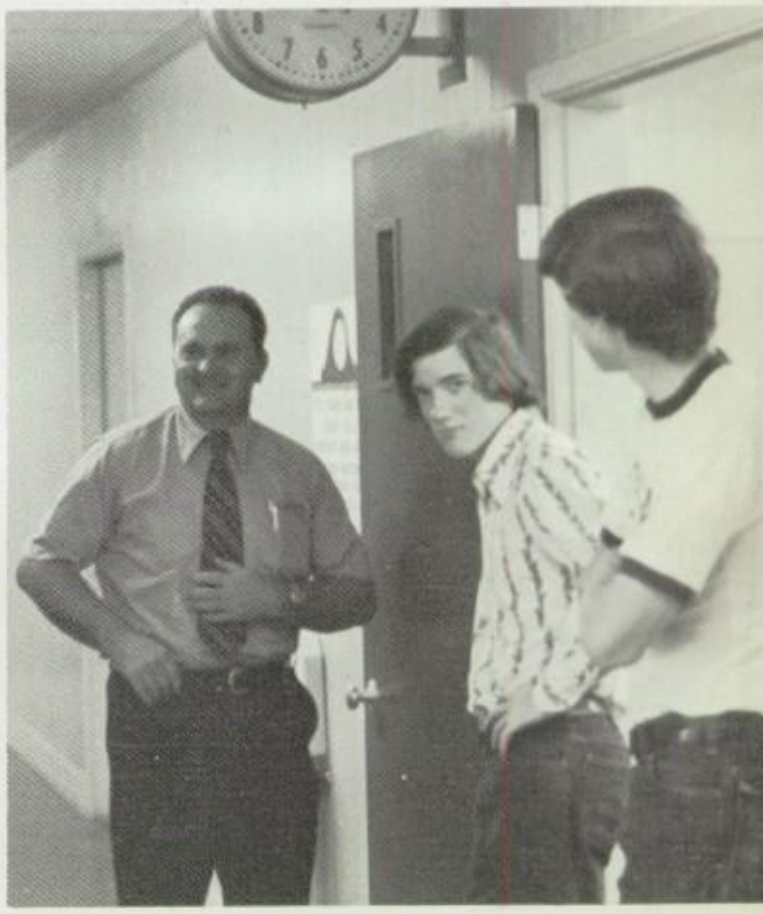
Keeping up with students on controversial issues, the teachers attended workshops on Drug and Child Abuse to help them better identify with the problems of the younger generation.

TOP Mrs. Fanny Riley works hard to keep the office records in shape. BOTTOM High school nurse Betty Bateman gives her opinion at the Drug Abuse workshop. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Mr. Bennett Hanna, Mark Sturrock and Frank Hanna hike through the woods at Fillmont National Boy Scout Camp in Cimarron, New Mexico. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Mr. M. D. Odom, Phil Green and Steve Branch anxiously await the dinner bell.



MR. WOODROW BARLOW . . . teaches physical science, fundamentals of Mathematics I and II . . . enjoys fishing . . . MR. DANNY BOMAR . . . teaches American and World History . . . enjoys fishing, hunting . . . COACH GUY BROUSSARD . . . teaches government, American history . . . sponsors Freshman class . . . enjoys fishing, hunting, golf . . .





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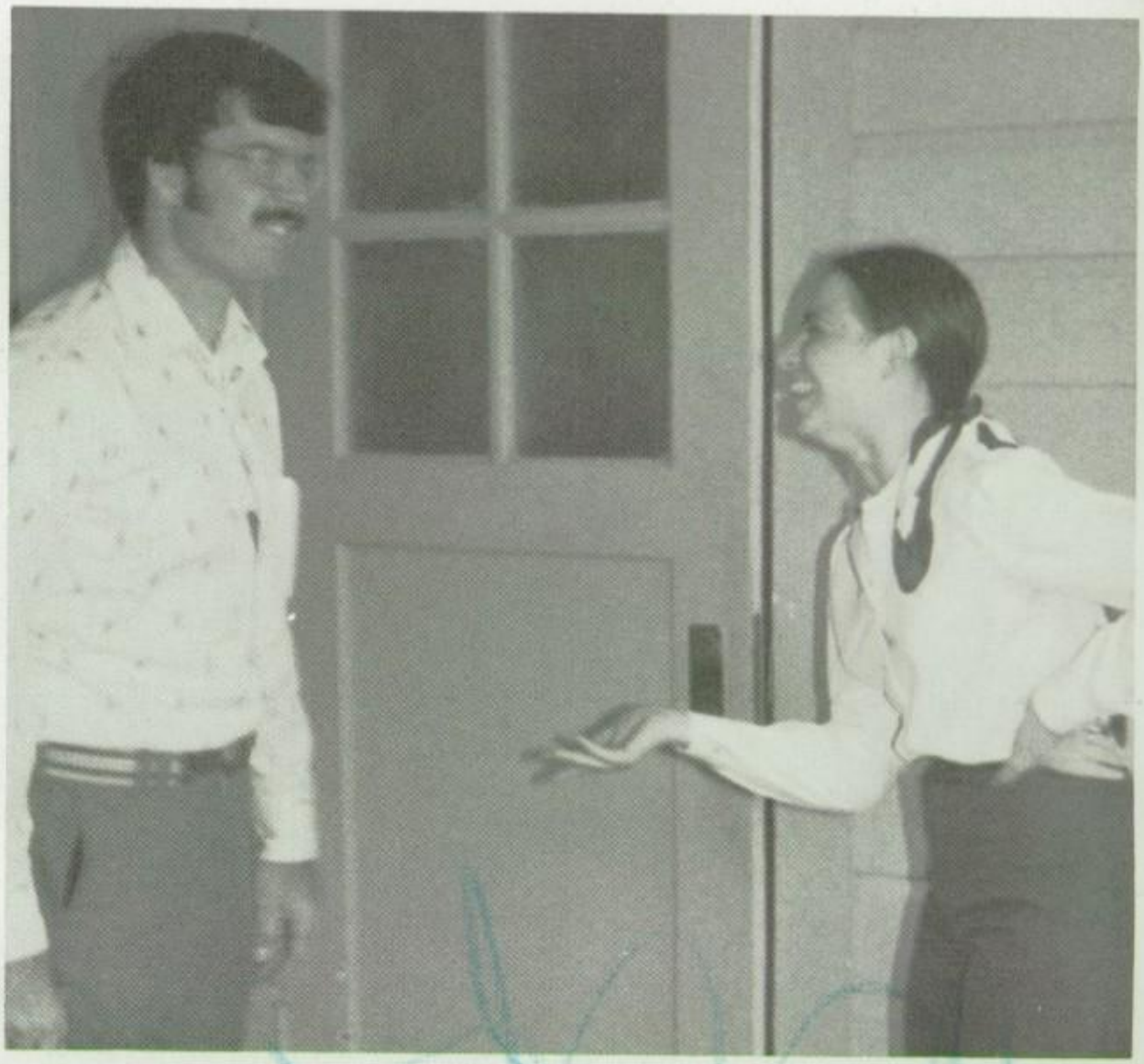
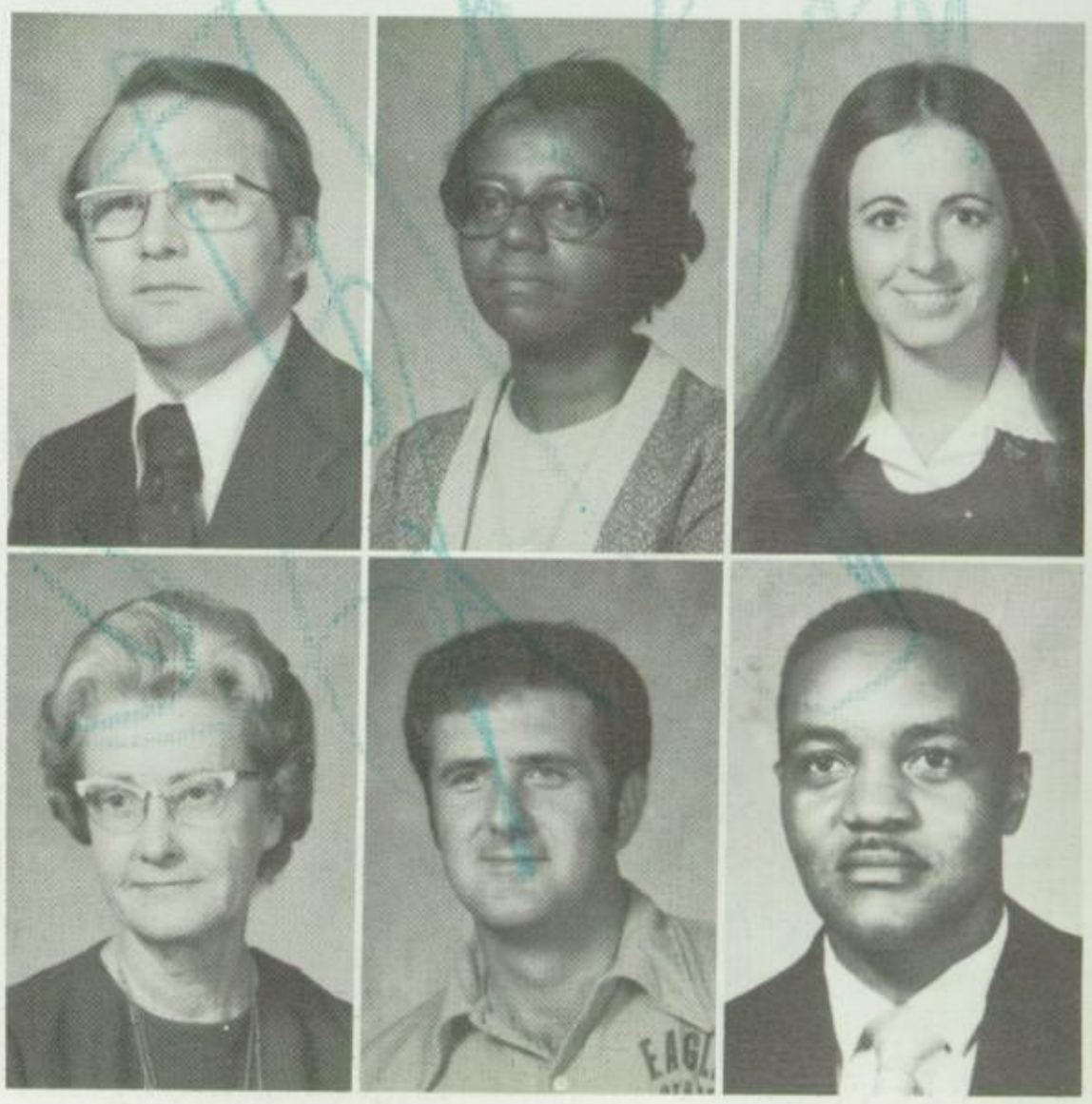
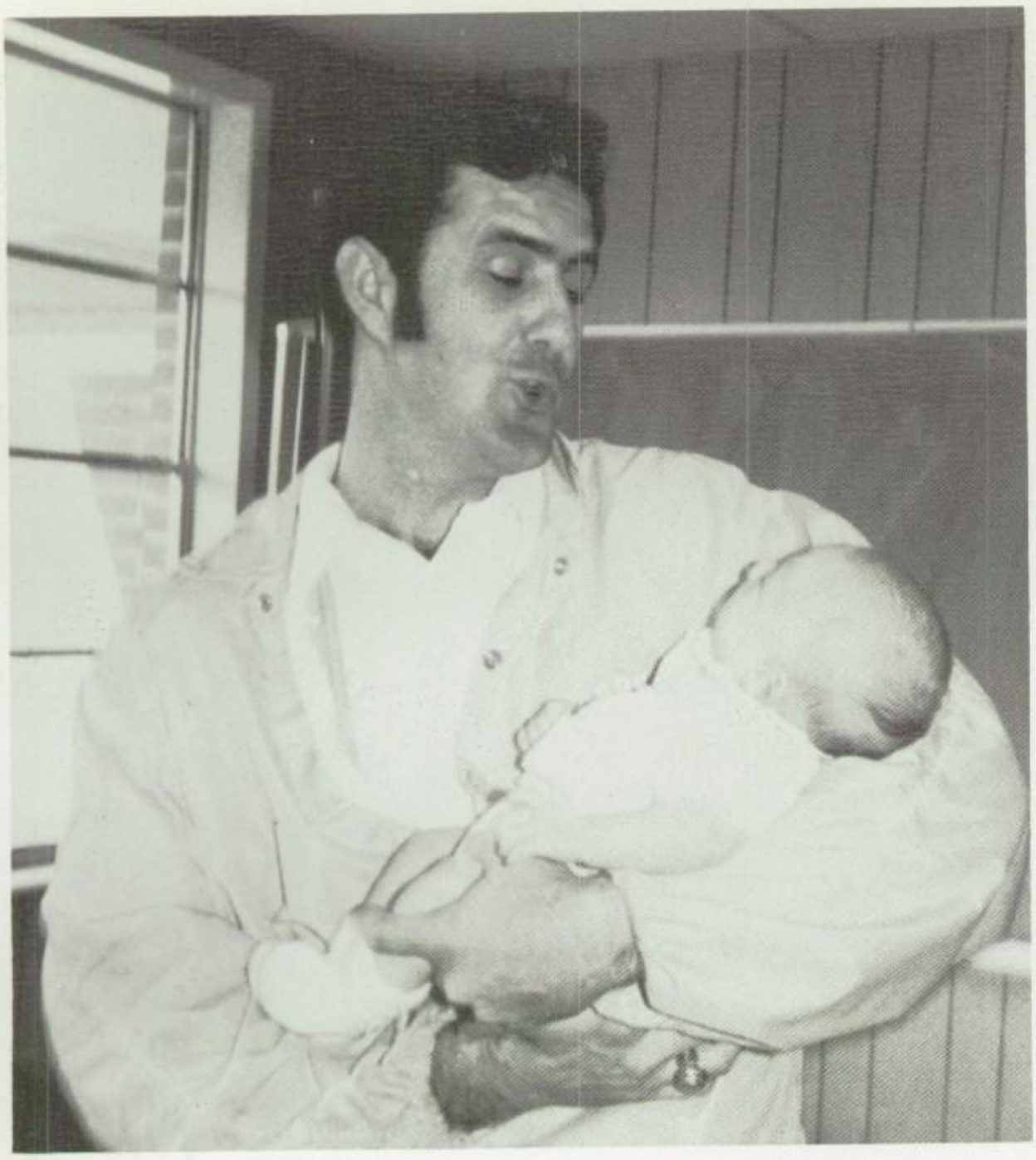


MR. JERRY BROWN . . . teaches and sponsors band . . . enjoys motorcycling, baseball . . . MRS. MAYME CANADA . . . teaches Homemaking II and III . . . sponsors Sophomore class . . . enjoys sewing, reading . . . MRS. JENNIFER COHN . . . teaches English III and IV . . . sponsors Seniors, cheerleaders, pep squad . . . enjoys camping, eating, reading . . .

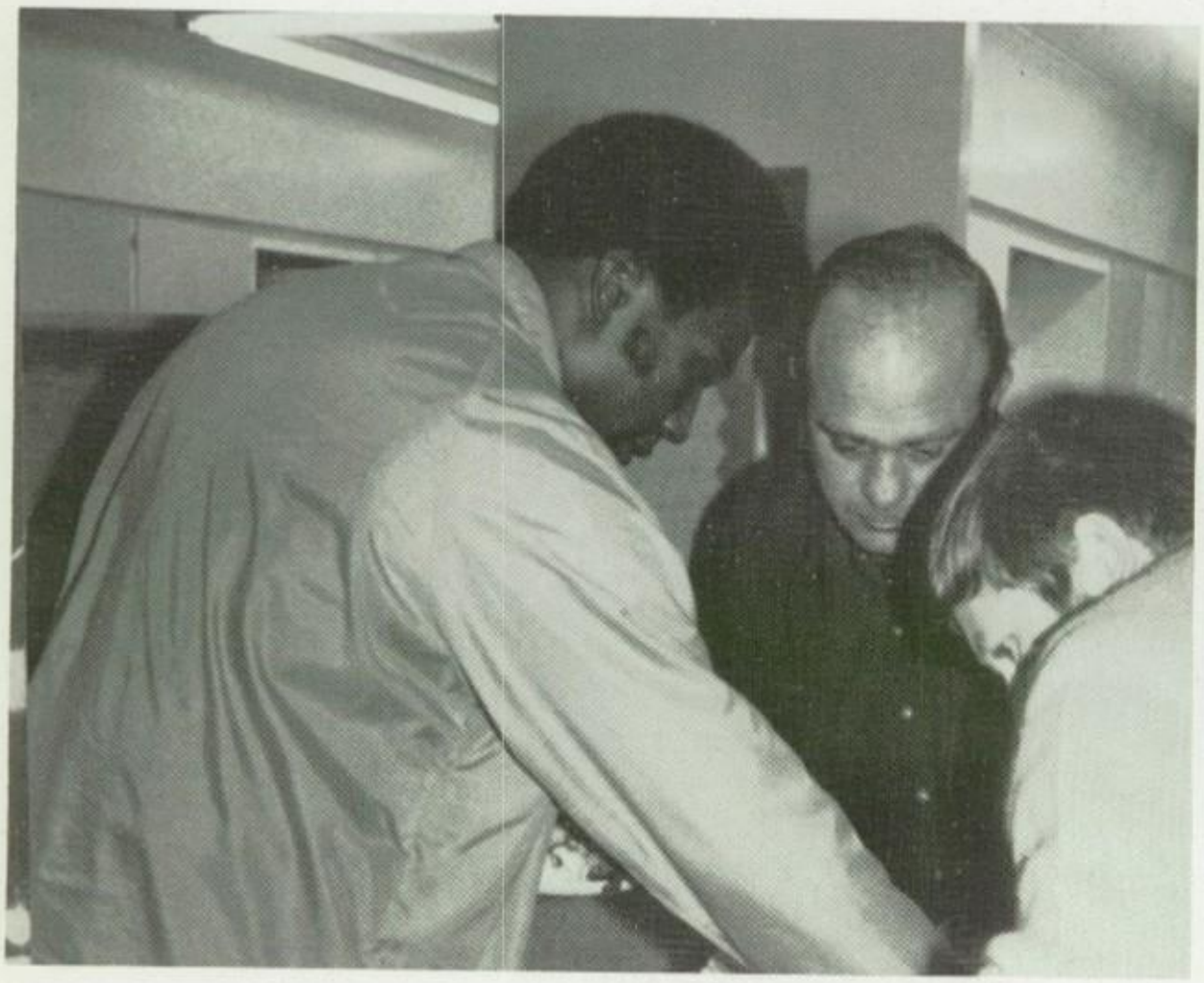
MRS. FAY CRUSE . . . librarian . . . enjoys traveling, antiquing . . . COACH DAVID DRAKE . . . teaches physical education, government, health . . . enjoys fishing, golfing, hunting . . . MR. F. D. FRAZIER . . . teaches Algebra I, fundamentals of Mathematics I and II . . . sponsors Junior class . . . enjoys fishing, hunting, sports . . .

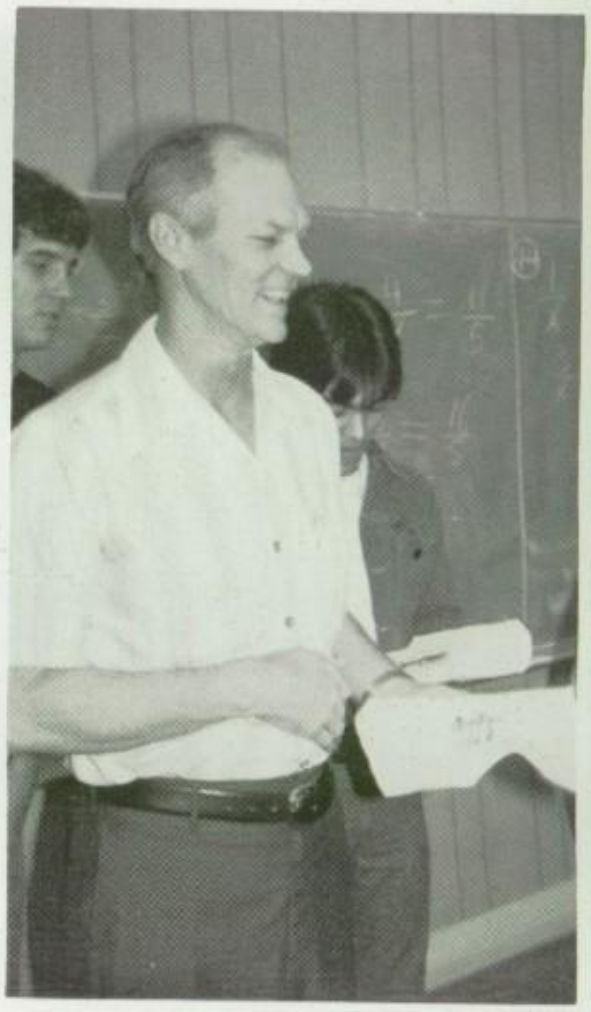




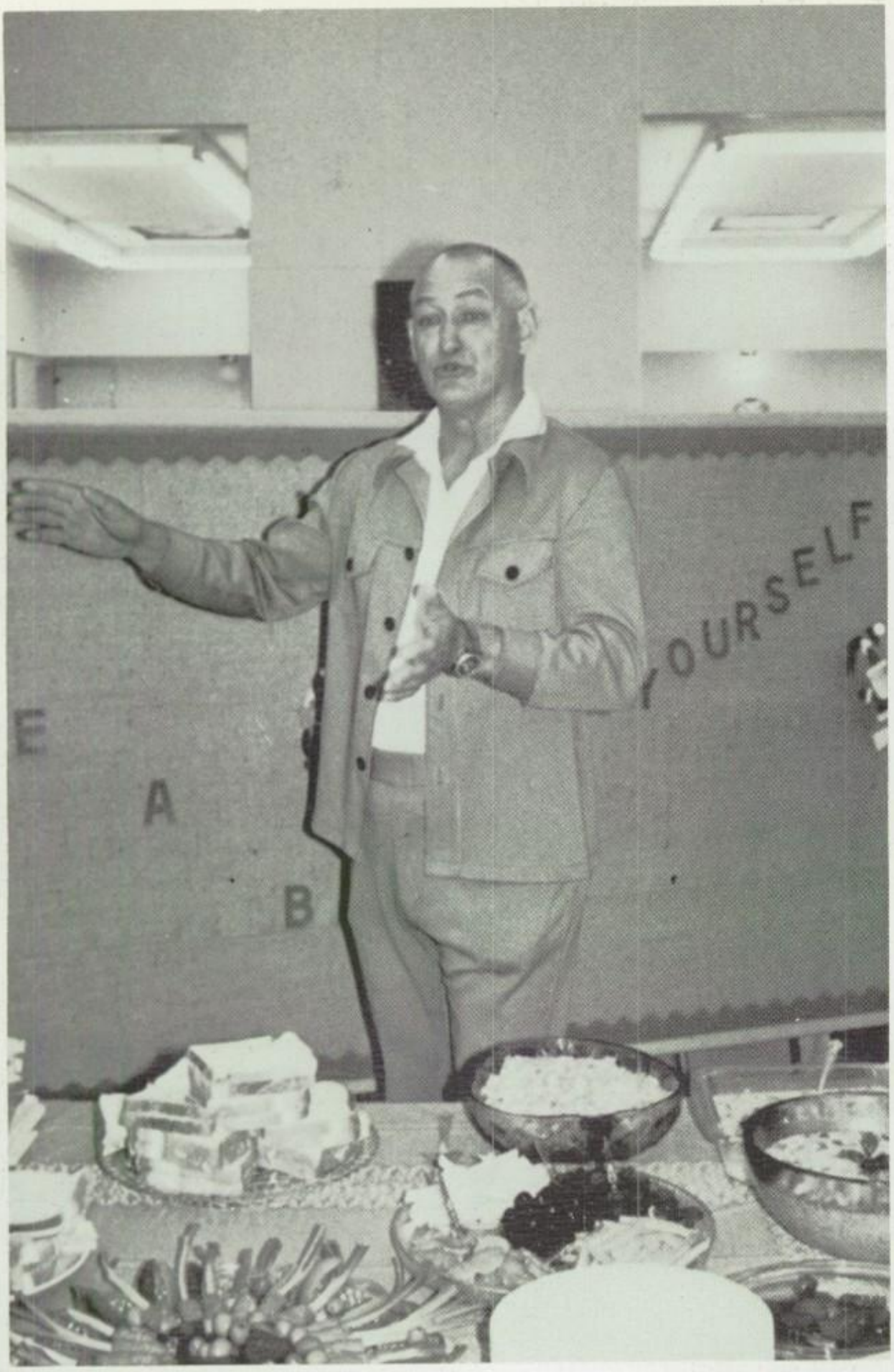
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Miss Cheri Lisk smiles tearfully as her drama students present her roses for successfully coaching "The Cave Cat." OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Mrs. Jennifer Cohn has just married but she knows how to get her husband Jack Cohn to help her work on the first day of school. TOP LEFT Coach David Drake makes plans for future basketball stars. BOTTOM LEFT Coach David Drake, Mr. Sergio Ramos, and Coach Bobby Watkins enjoy the covered dish dinner on faculty workday. BOTTOM RIGHT Coach Sergio Ramos smiles as he proudly wears his "It's a Boy" buttons.

Teachers Enjoy Surprises

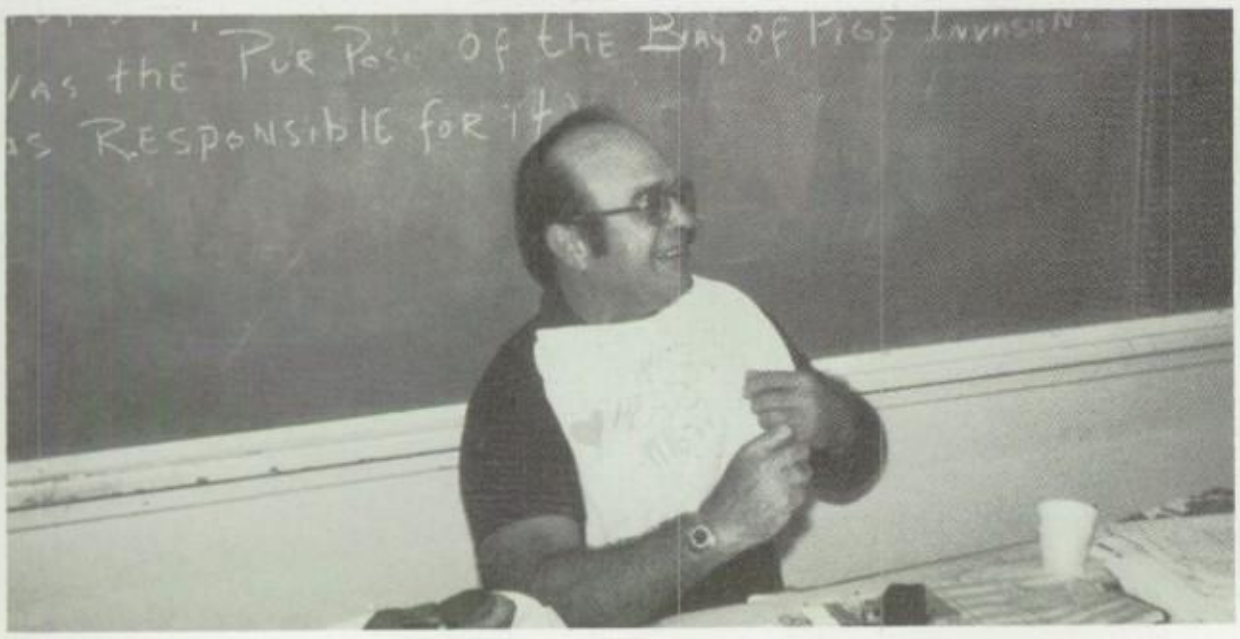




MISS SHERRI GEORGE . . . teaches physical education, girls' athletics . . . sponsors Freshman class . . . enjoys camping, sports, reading . . . MR. JOE GLASSCOCK . . . teaches vocational agriculture . . . sponsors Sophomore class . . . enjoys fishing . . . MRS. DORIS HANNA . . . teaches Typing I and III, shorthand, clerical practice . . . sponsors Sophomore class . . . enjoys sewing, gardening . . . MR. JIM HAYS . . . teaches Algebra I and II, trigonometry, analysis, physics . . . enjoys fishing, hunting, water skiing . . . MR. CARLTON HOLLAND . . . teaches English I and III, chorus . . . sponsors Freshman class . . . enjoys traveling, camping, water skiing . . . COACH MELVIN HOUSTON . . . teaches biology, physical science, coaches JV basketball, varsity football . . . sponsors Freshman class . . . enjoys fishing . . .

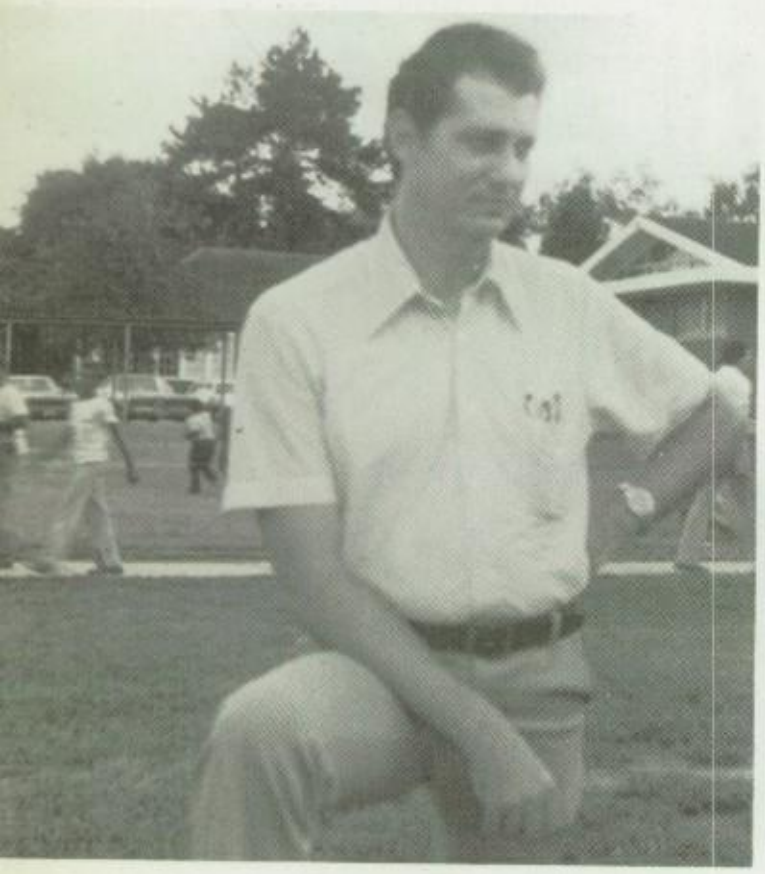


OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Coaches Melvin Houston, Guy Broussard and Ken Railsback tackle the refreshment table. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Mr. Jim Hays enjoys a birthday party given to him by his physics class. TOP LEFT Mr. Elton Spurlock recites "Twas the Night Before Christmas." BOTTOM LEFT Newly selected head coach Guy Broussard enjoys a party given in his honor by his government students. FAR RIGHT How many candles, Mr. Odom?

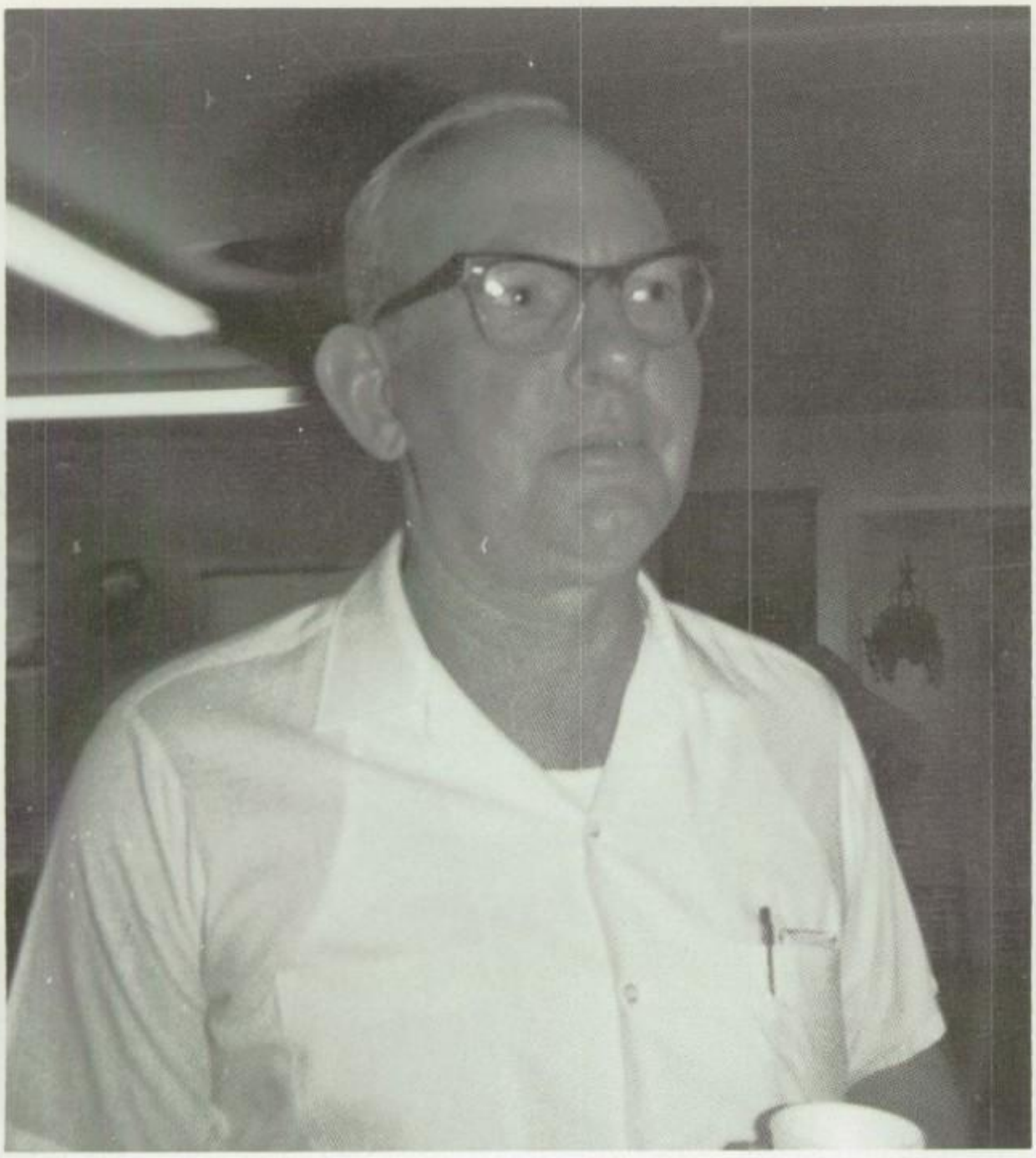


Faculty Enters School Affairs

MRS. ETHEL JACKSON . . . teaches English II . . . sponsors "Echo," Junior class, UIL Ready Writing, Spelling . . . enjoys going to plays, dancing . . . MRS. LINDA JONES . . . teaches Homemaking I . . . sponsors FHA, Junior class . . . enjoys sewing, water sports . . . MISS CHERI LISK . . . teaches English I and II . . . sponsors Drama, Junior class . . . enjoys coaching one-act play, reading . . .



ABOVE Mr. Chris Martin enjoys the pep rally at the amphitheater. RIGHT Mrs. Ethel Jackson shoots for two points while waiting for the basketball girls to take a group picture. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT Mr. O. L. Marsh enjoys a cup of coffee during a local TSTA meeting. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT Homemaking teacher Mrs. Linda Jones chooses the latest fashions for the annual spring style show.



MR. O. L. MARSH . . . teaches vocational agriculture . . . sponsors FFA, Freshman class . . . enjoys hunting . . . MR. CHRIS MARTIN . . . teaches Algebra I and II, geometry . . . sponsors Senior class . . . enjoys hunting, fishing . . . COACH KENNY RAILSBACK . . . teaches world history, physical education, coaches varsity football, baseball . . . enjoys sports, hunting . . .

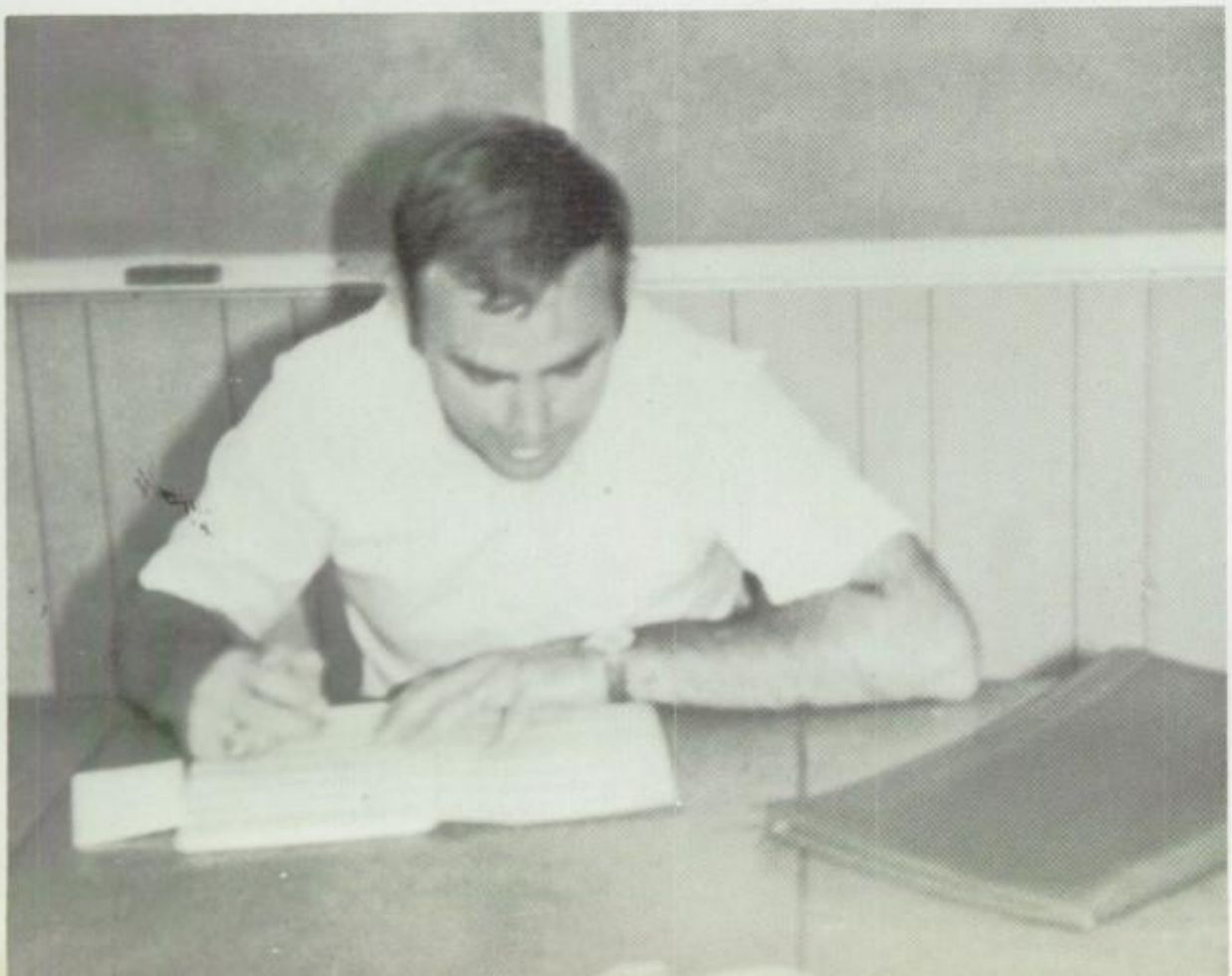
MR. SERGIO RAMOS . . . teaches Spanish I, II, III and IV, tennis . . . sponsors Spanish Club . . . enjoys fishing, soccer . . . MRS. DOROTHY RAYBON . . . teaches Art I, II, III and IV . . . sponsors Senior class . . . enjoys painting, sewing . . . MR. LIONEL REESE . . . teaches bookkeeping, typing, general business, business math . . . sponsors Senior class . . . enjoys basketball, fishing . . . .

Teachers Recognize Problems

RIGHT Mrs. Rachel Sturrock, Mrs. Dorothy Raybon, Coach Ken Railsback and Mrs. Mayme Canada study about individual differences at a Drug Abuse workshop. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Mrs. Linda Jones finds the telephone to be a handy helper. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Coach Danny Bomar is preparing for his American history class. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Coach Norman Turner works with pre-registration.

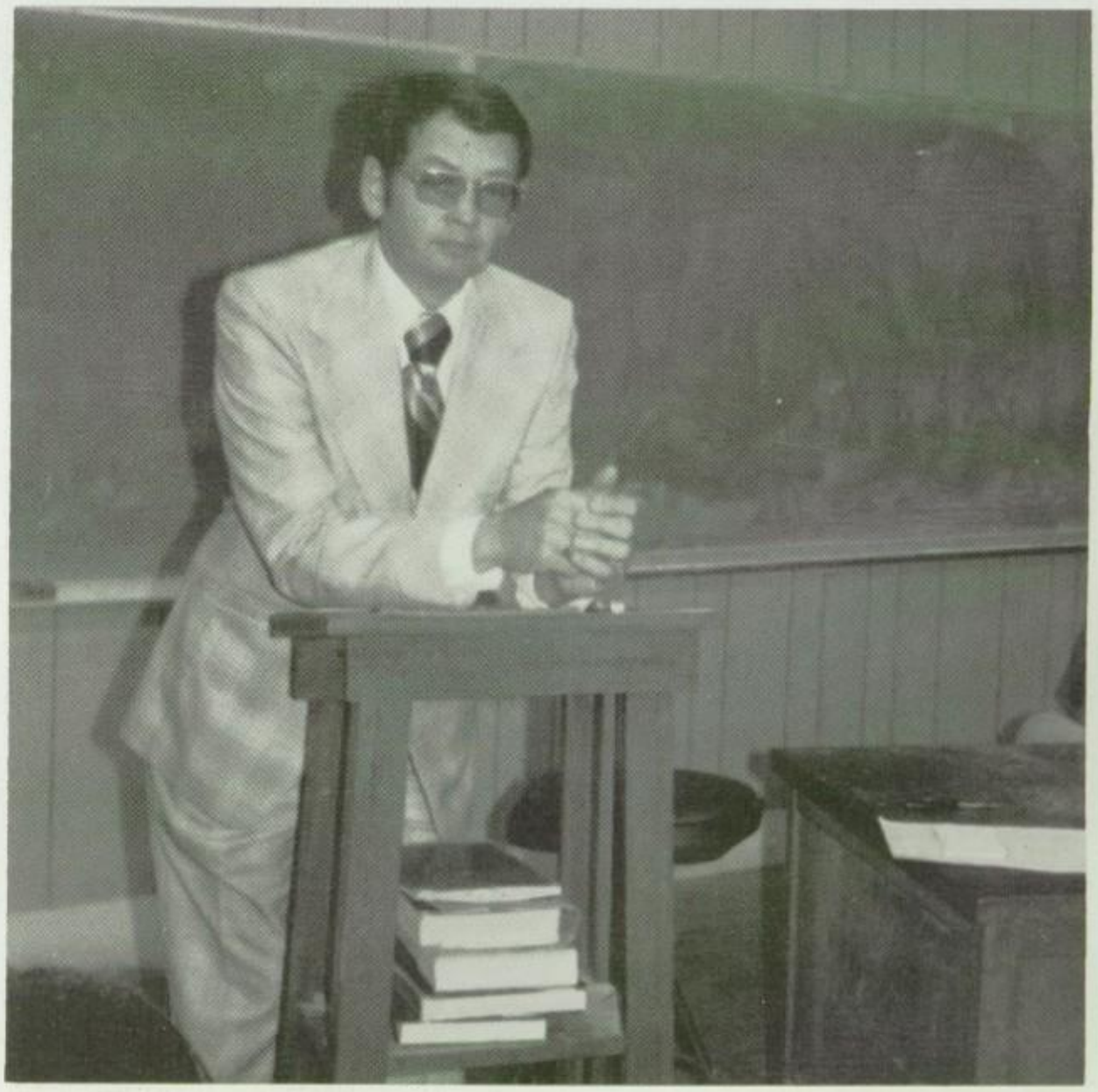
MRS. RACHEL STURROCK . . . teaches chemistry, physical science . . . sponsors Freshman class, JETS . . . enjoys sewing, working puzzles, reading . . . MRS. MARIAN TIDWELL . . . teaches home and family living . . . sponsors Senior class, FHA . . . enjoys traveling, camping, sewing . . . COACH NORMAN TURNER . . . teaches drafting, coaches girls' basketball . . . sponsors Junior class . . . enjoys woodworking, reading, sports . . .

MR. MILTON WALTERS . . . teaches distributive education . . . sponsors DECA, Sophomore class . . . enjoys going to rodeos . . . COACH BOBBY WATKINS . . . teaches drivers education, coaches football . . . sponsors Sophomore class . . . enjoys fishing, sports . . . COACH GREG WHITMAN . . . teaches biology, coaches varsity football, track . . . sponsors Junior class . . . enjoys fishing, sports . . .



Career Day Expands Horizons

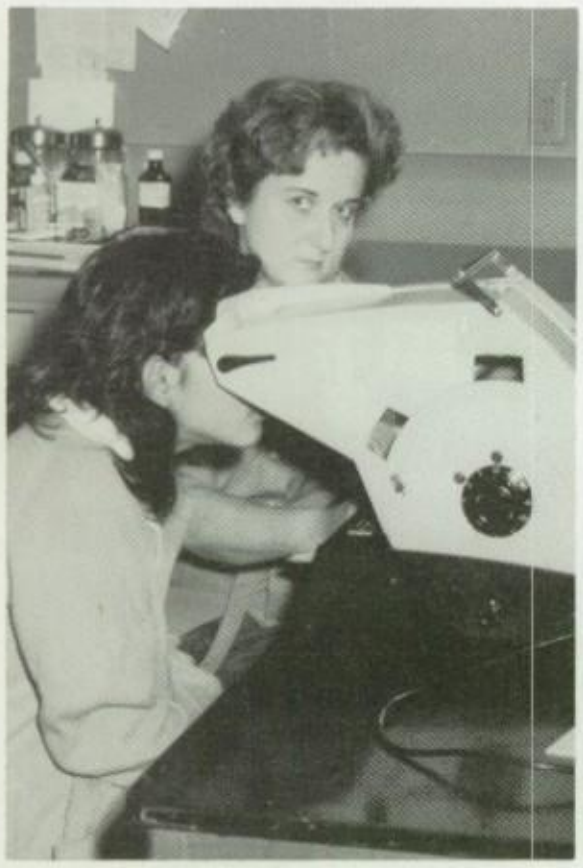
TOP LEFT These students listen attentively as they explore possibilities of the future. TOP RIGHT A representative from Lamar University explains the advantages of attending the University. BOTTOM Mr. Harry Stafford speaks to the future lawyers during career day.



Art Teacher Is Honored

TOP Susan Williams presents Mrs. Dorothy Raybon with the "outstanding" teacher award. BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT Mrs. Dorothy Raybon enjoys a banquet given in her honor.

Clark Enjoys Leadership and Companionship



ABOVE Mrs. Dorothy Swearingen performs her job as school nurse. RIGHT Mr. J. C. Clark relaxes and plays with his dog.

Mrs. Peggy Broussard
Library Aide

LEFT Mrs. Earnestine Clark does her duty as junior high secretary. ABOVE Mr. J. C. Clark, junior high principal, keeps busy.

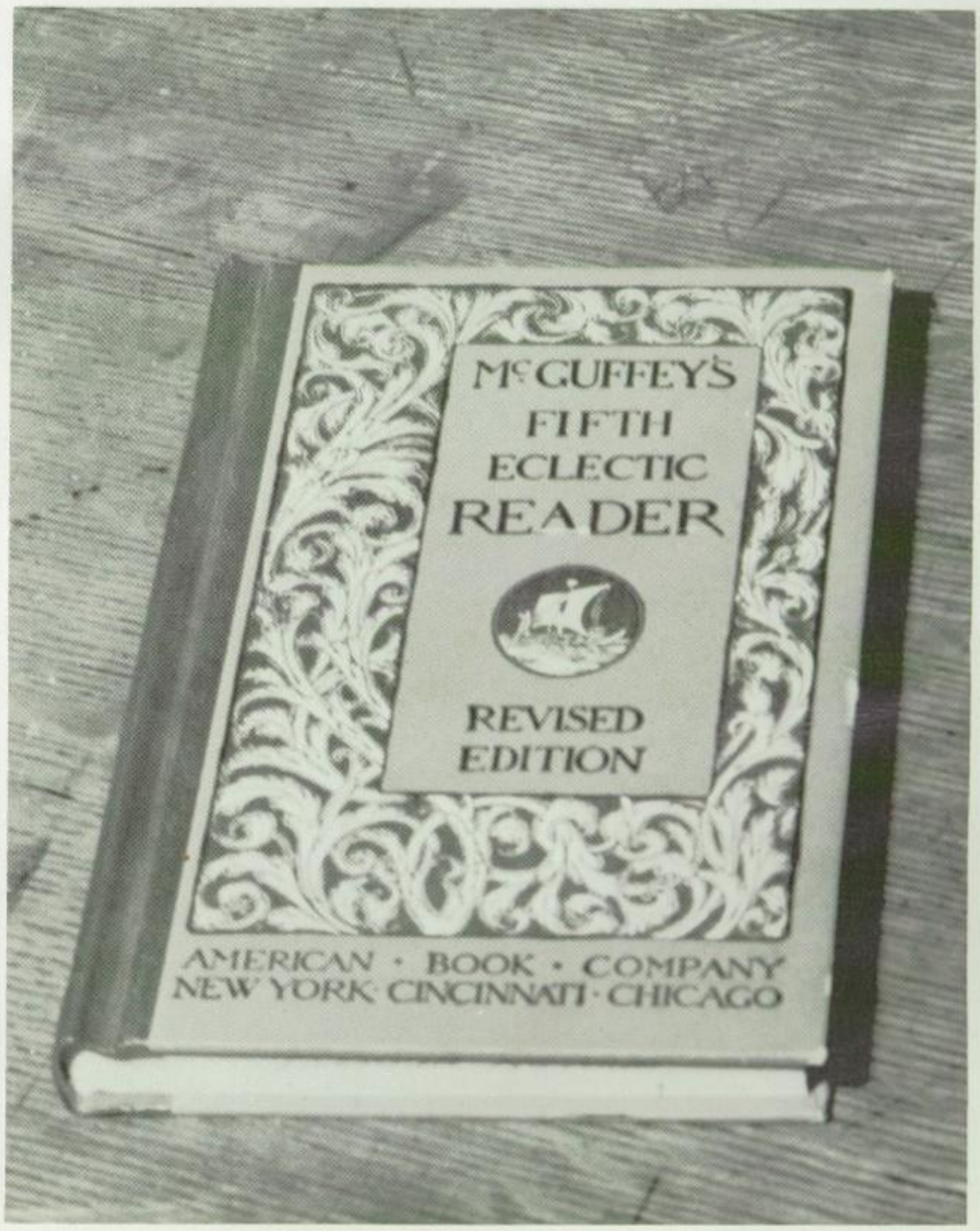
Teachers Join Bicentennial

Mr. John H. Evans, III
Science and Assistant Principal

Mr. K. D. Freeland
Math

Miss Jann Gilley
Plan A Resource Teacher

RIGHT An 1879 reader, reminiscent of the era of one-room school houses, is displayed. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Miss Beverly Stafford opens gifts at a party given in her honor by the junior high faculty. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE LEFT Marilyn Scroggins, a student from Warren High School, performs a Bicentennial monologue at a TSTA meeting held in the auditorium. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE RIGHT Mr. J. C. Clark and Mr. Elton Spurlock share ideas at a TSTA meeting.



Mrs. Judy Pool
Math
Miss Beverly Stafford
Physical Education
Mr. Clem Sylestine
Science and Physical Education

School League Aids Teachers

The School Service League played a vital part in school activities.

It provided services in the areas of health care, teacher assistance, publicity, fund raising, building and playground beautification and cultural enrichment.

Several of the members presented to the faculty and students a Christmas operetta, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Also, members of the Texas Theatrical Foundation presented outstanding performances to the students and faculty.

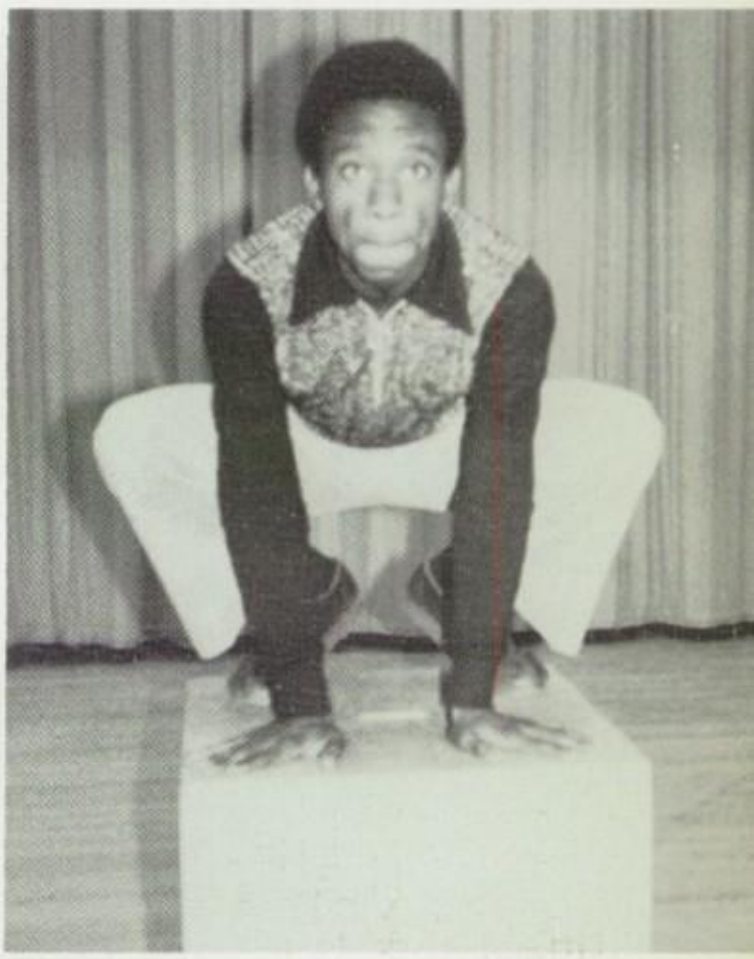
Mr. Larry Blackerby
History and P.E.

Mr. J. C. Clark
Principal

Mrs. Marilyn Clemmons
English

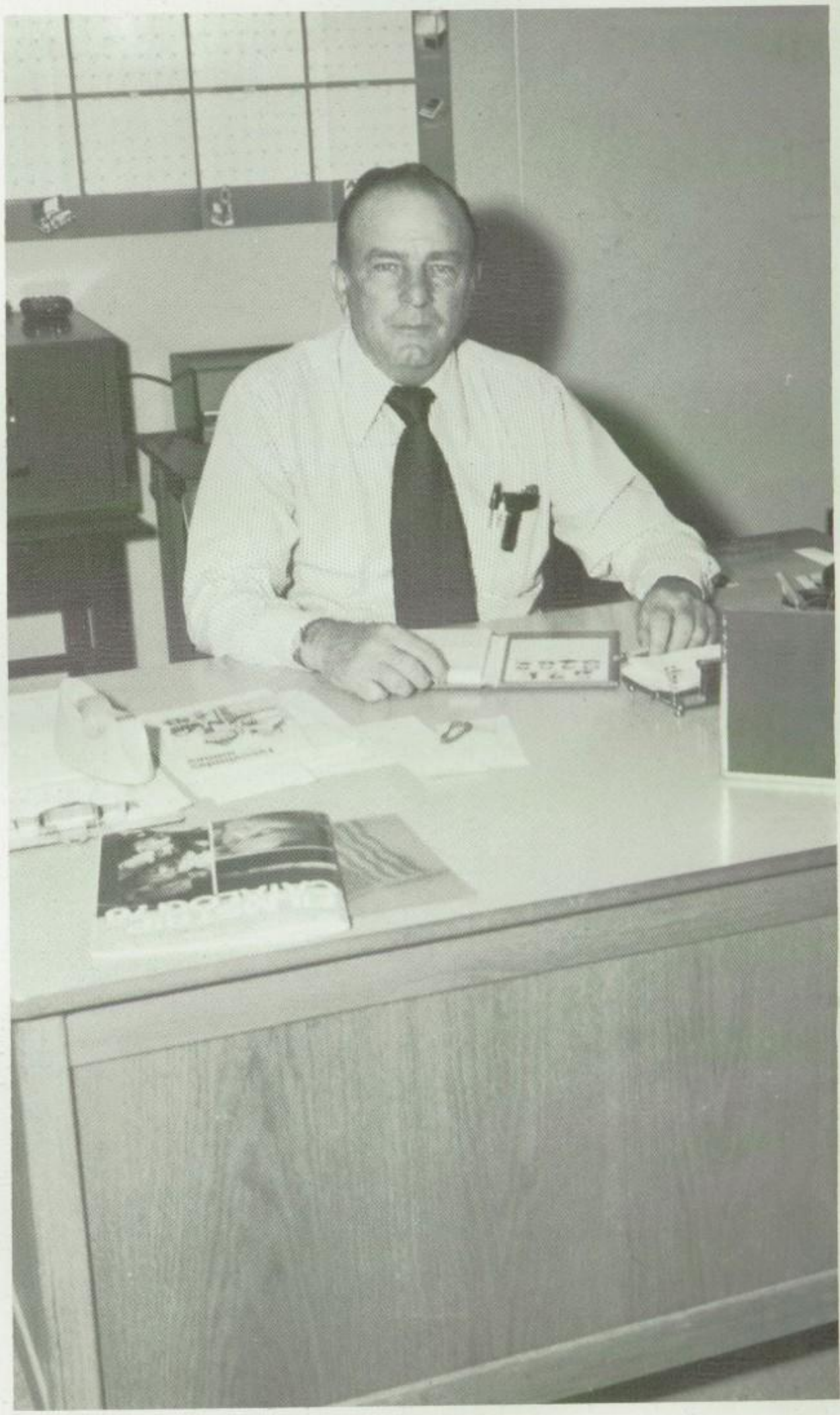
Mrs. Margie Collier
English
Mrs. Neva Davis
History

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP A young actor with the Texas Theatrical Foundation performs for the faculty and students. ABOVE Mrs. Eleanor Holderman and Byron McWilliams act in the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."



ABOVE An actor from the Texas Theatrical Foundation portrays a frog.

Administration Shows Concern



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Mr. L. C. Lowery takes a break after a very busy day. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Mr. L. C. Lowery finds his job as elementary principal very rewarding. TOP LEFT Mr. L. C. Lowery takes time out of his busy educational field to enjoy a little boating and fishing. BOTTOM LEFT Mrs. Inez Knight, elementary nurse, checks an ill student's temperature. BOTTOM RIGHT Mrs. Geraldine Martin is secretary for the elementary school.

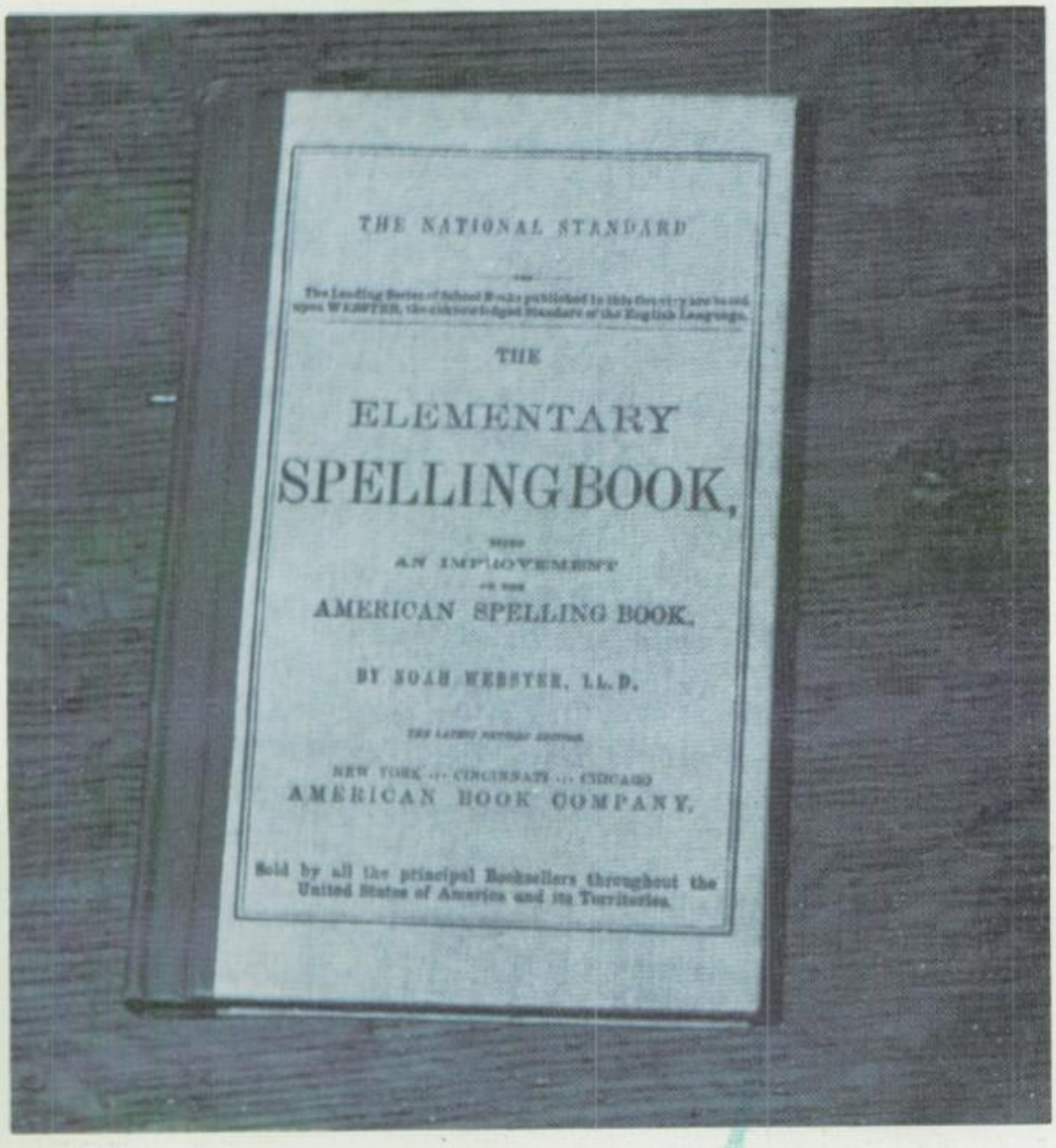
Textbook Reflects Changes

Mrs. Dora Mae Barlow
Reading Title I
Miss Yancey Barton
Title I
Mrs. Debbie Bendy
Teachers Aide

Mr. Robert Borel
Sixth Grade
Miss Pam Borchardt
Title I
Mrs. Virginia Daniel
Sixth Grade

RIGHT Mrs. Willie Faye Garrett and Mrs. Thelma Minyard exchange farewells as they leave a teachers' meeting in the auditorium. OPPOSITE PAGE Changes in education reflect in textbooks as well as other aspects of life.

Mrs. Audrey Durham
Second Grade
Mrs. Robbie Evans
Speech Therapist
Mrs. Mary Ann
Fortenberry
Teachers Aide
Mrs. Aloha Freeland
Fifth Grade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Second Grade
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Special Education
Mrs. Martha Gregory
Fifth Grade

TSTA Expands Faculty Awareness

Mrs. Deborah Grillo
Second Grade
Mrs. Sherry Hanks
Fourth Grade
Mrs. Sally Harris
Plan A Resource Aide

Miss Suzanne Hoffman
Title I
Mrs. Phillis Hull
Sixth Grade
Mrs. Clara Jackson
Kingergarten

Mrs. Lynette Kirk
Plan A Resource Aide
Mrs. Inez Knight
Elementary Nurse
Mrs. Alvida Knox
Third Grade

Mr. L. C. Lowery
Elementary Principal
Mrs. Della Marsh
Title I Reading
Mrs. Geraldine Martin
Secretary

Mrs. Myrtis Martindale
Teachers Aide
Mrs. Thelma Minyard
Second Grade
Mrs. Lou Railsback
Plan A Resource Teacher

Mrs. Mary Nell Rainey
Third Grade
Mrs. Grady Lou Read
Fourth Grade
Mrs. Marilyn Reese
Plan A Resource Teacher

Miss Joan Roberts
Sixth Grade
Mrs. Dorothy Segrest
First Grade
Mrs. Izene Sheffield
Plan A Teachers Aide

LEFT Mrs. Nancy Jehlen of Warren, Mr. Jackie Blakeney, Mrs. Harry Lou Shields, Mrs. Raynell Spurlock and Mrs. Mary Ann Smith enjoy a cup of coffee and a friendly chat after a TSTA meeting.

Bicentennial Increases Appreciation

Mrs. Margaret Sherrod
First Grade
Mrs. Harry Lou Shields
Third Grade
Miss Freddie Lois Smith
First Grade

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith
Fourth Grade
Mrs. Kaye Spurlock
Third Grade
Mrs. Raynell Spurlock
Sixth Grade

Mrs. Shirley Spurlock
Fifth Grade
Mrs. Lois Stryker
Second Grade
Mrs. Velma Sumrall
First Grade

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Elementary students present a Bicentennial program. LEFT Teaching techniques have changed since the days of the old blue back speller.

Mrs. Freddie Grace Thomas
Teachers Aide

Mrs. Malee Tucker
First Grade

Mrs. Mary Watkins
Kindergarten

Mrs. Barbara Watts
Third Grade

Mrs. Julie Wells
Music

Mrs. Mildred Williams
Fifth Grade

Miss Linda Williford
Fourth Grade

Lunchroom Staff, Custodians Keep School Running Smoothly

The cafeteria staff worked hard to accomplish their goal - to prepare a hot, nutritious lunch.

They also provided a friendly atmosphere so that the students could relax for a few minutes and break the monotony of classroom studies.

Also, the Kirby High custodial staff worked diligently throughout the year. Through their hard work, classrooms were clean, and the campus was free from litter.

Both staffs received little recognition for their efforts, but they did a remarkable job.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mrs. Dorothy Crawford serves as supervisor of the cafeteria program. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The Kirby High lunchroom staff consists of Mmes. Patsy Ogden, Delois McQueen, Alice Chase, Tommy Wright, Thelma Rebbe, Lillie Tolbert, Bennie Waldrep and Louise Tucker. LEFT: Serving in the Elementary cafeteria are Mmes. Winnie Weaver, Maurine Hill, Rannie Dean, Gwen McKee, Micky Daily and Dixie Ewings. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Oliver Barlow works hard to upkeep and beautify the Kirby High campus. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Aubrey Bradley and Mr. Breastfield Dearmon enjoy a moment of relaxation during the strain of a long workday.

An-Annual
Alldst-All District
ATC-All Tyler County
Aw-Award
Bnd-Band
Bsb-Baseball
Bskb-Basketball
Capt-Captain
Choir-Choir
Chrlr-Cheerleader
Cit-Citizen
Cl-Class
DECA-Distributive Education Clubs of America
Drma-Drama
Dst-District
Fav-Favorite
FFA-Future Farmers of America
Ftbl-Football
Grhnd-Greenhand
Hd-Head
HG-Honor Graduate
Hst-Historian
ICT-Industrial Cooperative Training
JETS-Junior Engineering Technological Society
LA-FHA Levels of Achievement
Ltr-Letterman
MLTS-Most Likely to Succeed
MVP-Most Valuable Player
NHS-National Honor Society
OFF-Officer
OS-Outstanding Student
PA-Perfect Attendance
Parl-Parliamentarian
PepSq-Pep Squad
Pres-President
Reg-Regional Band
Rep-Representative
Rept-Reporter
SaA-Sergeant-at-Arms
Sal-Salutatorian
SE-Solo and Ensemble
Sec-Secretary
SC-Student Council
SHH-Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica
SP-School Paper
Span-Spanish Club
Swt-Sweetheart
Ten-Tennis
Treas-Treasurer
Trk-Track
Twrlr-Twirler
Val-Valedictorian
VICA-Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
VICAAM-Auto Mechanics Division of VICA
Vlybl-Volleyball
VP-Vice-President

Senior Credits

KATHY ANDERSON - FHA Rep, NHS, SE, Reg, JETS, Bnd, Bnd Aw

BERTHA ARLINE - Bnd, SE

SHELIA BAILEY - Chrlr, FHA, Bskb, LA, PepSq, Choir

GLENORA BARCLAY - Bnd, FHA, FHA Rep, NHS

LENORA BARCLAY - Bnd, FHA

MELETRA BEAN - FHA OFF, NHS OFF, SC, PepSq, JETS, OS, Choir

THOMAS BEST - Bsb, Ftble, Trk, JETS, FHA

GERTIE BLUE - FHA Rep, PepSq, Vlybl, Bskb, Trk

STEVE BRANCH - SC, Cl Rep, JETS, NHS, SHH, MVP, Ftbl Ltr, Golf, Drma, FHA, Bskb

PAT BRAZIL - FHA OFF, LA, Reg Bnd, Bnd, NHS

KIM BROWN - Ftbl, Bsb, JETS, FHA, NHS, FHA Rep, Echo Co-Editor, Drma, Alldst, UIL Dst 3rd Place, Betty Crocker Aw, OS, Cit Aw

CINDI CAIN - Cl Rep, Sec, Fav, Ftbl Swt, Neches River Festival Duchess, East Texas Queen, 1st Runner-Up Miss Tyler County, NHS, JETS, SC, FHA

SHARON COLLIER - FHA Rep, SE, SC Swt, Rept, Drum Major, NHS, SC, JETS, FHA, OFF Worker, OS, Drum Major and Business Education Aw

MIKE CONNER - VICA, Trk, Ftbl, Bskb

RALPH CORDERO - JETS, NHS, SE, Bsb, Bnd, Ftbl, Cl OFF, Cl Fav

JOHNNY CRACTIC - FHA

JILL CRAWFORD - Cl OFF, NHS, DECA, Vlybl, FHA, VICA, DECA Pres, OS, History and Vocational Education Aw

JEWEL CRUSE - Bskb, Vlybl, Drma, Trk, PepSq, JETS, FHA

ERVIEN DANIELS - Ftbl, Bskb

DEBORAH DEAN - An, FHA OFF, Lady in Waiting Dogwood Festival, 2nd Runner-up Miss Tyler County Pageant, LA, Bskb, Bnd, Vlybl, Trk

JOE DEARMON - Bskb, VICA, Art Aw

DARLENE FOXWORTH - Sec, DECA, Drma, FHA, Bnd, JETS

STEVE GONZALES - FHA

SHARON GRAHAM - NHS, Who's Who in American High School

Students, Chrlr Swt, Dst Art Winner, Chrlr, PepSq, NHS, FHA, Newspaper Staff, JETS, Vlybl, OFF Worker, Reg Art Winner, Reg Art Honorable Mention, State Art Winner, 2nd Place Bicentennial County Contest, Art Aw

VIOLA GRAHAM - DECA Hst, FHA

PHILLIP GREEN - VICA, DECA

REGINA GREGORY - Twrlr, Vlybl, Bnd, FHA, SE

BRUCE GRIFFITH - Auto Mechanics

MISSY GRILLOT - FHA, JETS, NHS, SHH

JULIA GRIMES - SC Sec, Bnd Swt, SE, LA, 2nd Place Bicentennial Contest, FHA,

NHS, JETS, Newspaper Staff, Bnd, Cl OFF

PAT HENSARLING - DECA, Bnd

PAM HOLTON - SE, Newspaper Staff, FHA, Bnd, NHS, PepSq, OFF Worker, Drma

GLENDA JOHNSTON - DECA, NHS, FHA, An, DECA VP

DAVID JONES - Ftbl, Bskb, Trk

KATHI KIRKLAND - FHA

PEGGY KIRKLAND - Vlybl, Bskb, FHA, JETS, Drma, PepSq

BECKY LINDSEY - PepSq, FHA

KATIE McQUEEN - Cl OFF, Bsbk, Vlybl, An, PepSq, NHS, JETS, All-Zone Bskb, All-Tournament Bskb, NHS, Sec, FHA Cl Rep, Cl Fav, MLTS

DAVID MAHAN - Auto Mechanics Pres, Ftbl, Bsb, VICA

DIANN MELVIN - FHA

EARL MITCHELL - Ftbl, Bskb, Trk, FHA Beau

JOYCE MITCHELL - LA, FHA, Choir

JERRY NUGENT - Ftbl, VICA, Trk

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KEVIN RAINEY - FFA Sentinel,

BOTTOM LEFT Mrs. Dorothy Raybon explains painting techniques to Sherry Ryall.
BOTTOM RIGHT David Sterling exhibits his dancing abilities at the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

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CHRIS RAINS - FFA OFF, Ftbl, DECA, Ag

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ROY REID - DECA

JIMMY REYNOLDS - Auto Mechanics

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JOHN SCROGGINS - Cl Rep, FFA VP, Alldst Bsb, FHA Beau, Bsb, Ftbl, NHS, SHH, FFA, OS, Athletic Aw, MVP Bsb

SHEILA SHARP - Bskb, Vlybl, Trk, PepSq

TOP LEFT Glenda Johnston exhibits how the ole "one-two" dance is done, at the prom. TOP RIGHT Jill Crawford prepares homecoming corsages to be sold. BOTTOM Cindi Cain and Susan Williams are caught in mid-air as they relax in a swing.

DERRAL SKINNER - Ftbl, Trk, VICA, DECA

SHEL SLOAN - Bnd Beau, SE, Ftbl, Ten, SHH, NHS, JETS

ROY GENE SPEARS - Ftbl, Bskb

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CECIL TAYLOR - Ftbl, Bskb, Bsb, Trk, Alldst

WALLACE TERRELL - Ftbl, Bskb, Trk

SHANE THOMPSON - NHS, SHH, FFA, FHA, Span Aw, Choir

DAVID TOLBERT - Cl Rep, Ftbl, Bsb, JETS, FHA

JERRY WILLIAMS - Ftbl, Bskb, Trk

KEITH WILLIAMS - FFA, DECA, Ftbl

KEN WILLIAMS - SC, Ftbl Ltr, Bsb, FHA, DECA, Drma

MIKE WILLIAMS - Cl Rep, Ten, FHA, JETS, Trk, Bnd, Ftbl, SE

SUSAN WILLIAMS - NHS, FHA OFF, Bnd, NHS Swt, Cl Sec-Treas, OS

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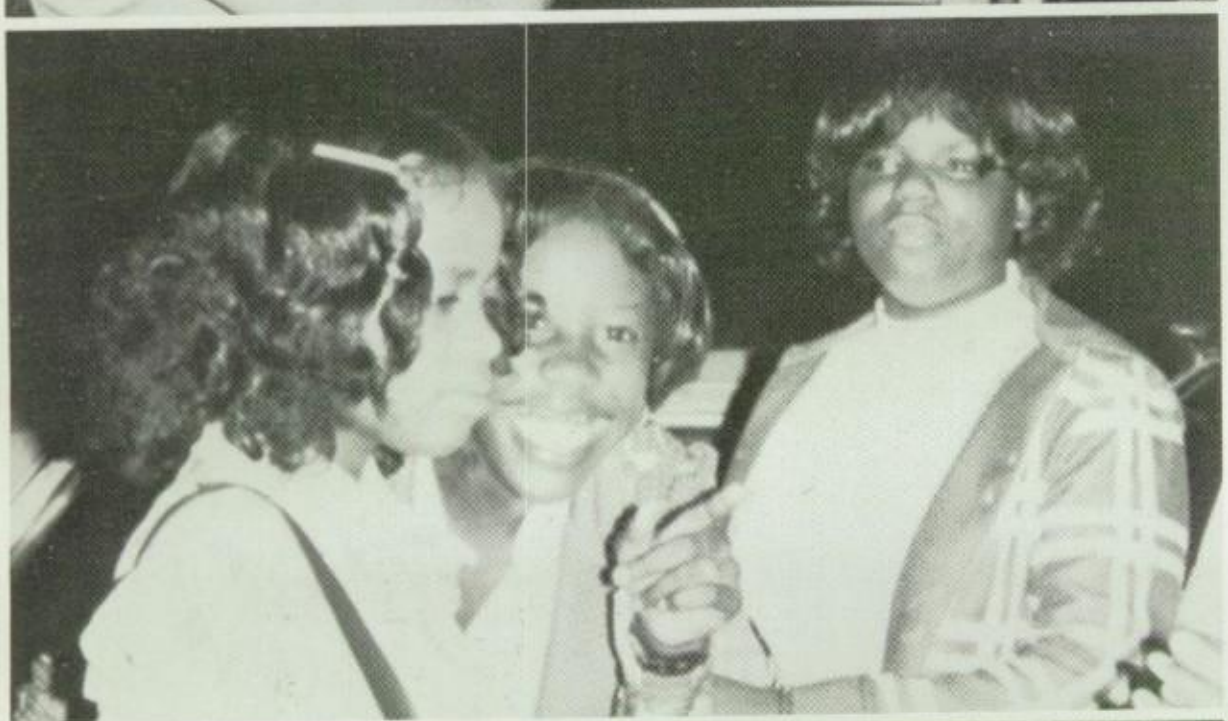

TOP Janet Gregory displays her English project. MIDDLE Juanita Kirkwood, Sandra Cratic and Cathy Miller are caught off guard by the camera at the homecoming bonfire. BOTTOM LEFT Cindi Cain likes to eat cookies between classes. BOTTOM RIGHT Josephine Hadnot demonstrates the bandwagon approach of propaganda in a skit in English.

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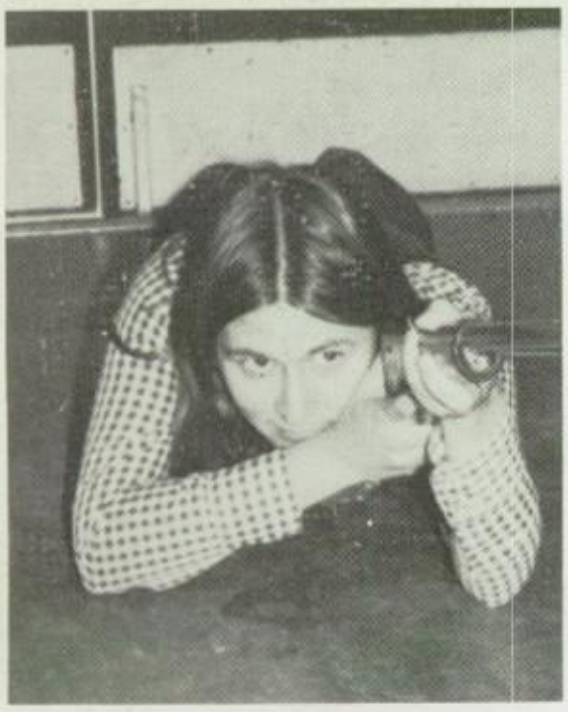
TOP Teachers and parents find enjoyment in high school pep rallies.
MIDDLE LEFT Donald Erwin portrays Santa Claus in an English play.
MIDDLE RIGHT Sharon Graham likes to model her favorite hat.
BOTTOM Floyd Marsh and Melinda Raiford present a Christmas play in their English class.



TOP Tammy Collier is sighting "new land" in a Thanksgiving play in her English class.
MIDDLE Mrs. Joan Graham enjoys watching a pep rally.
BOTTOM Melinda Raiford is a "pilgrim" hunting for food.

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TOP LEFT Homecoming queen Patti Raiford, escorted by Kevin Rainey, and first runner-up Cindi Cain, escorted by Ralph Cordero are recognized at the homecoming football game. TOP RIGHT Regina Gregory and Kim Collier perform in a skit "Mama's Little Babies" during the one-day yearbook sale. MIDDLE LEFT Carol Graham, Ken Williams, Pam Holton, Royce Best, Cindy Brown and Landrum Stryker are contestants in the game "Tattle Tales" presented during the yearbook sale. BOTTOM "Indian" Jay Simmons exhanges food with "pilgrims" Lance Read and Keith Fortenberry in an original play.

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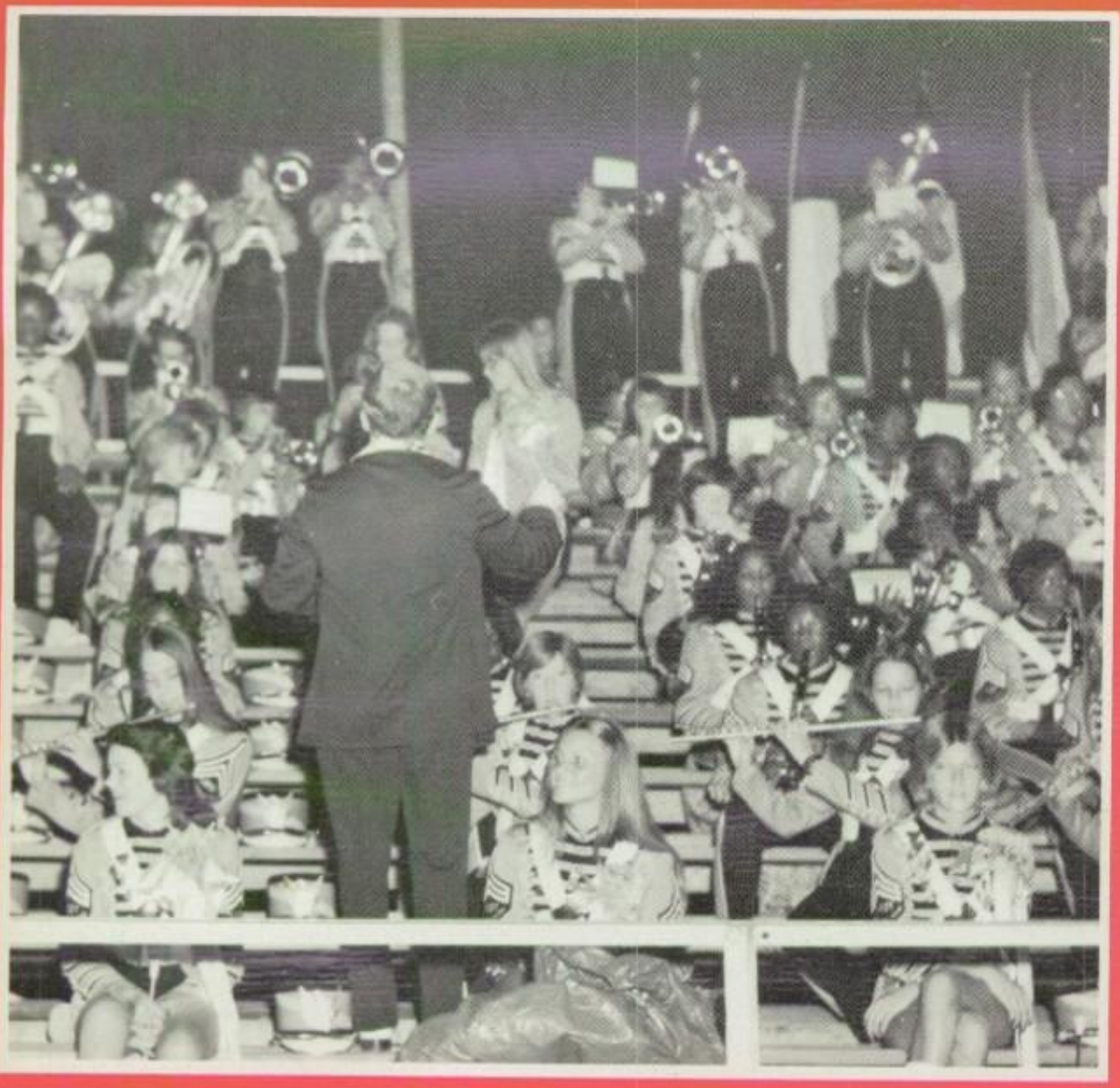
Change

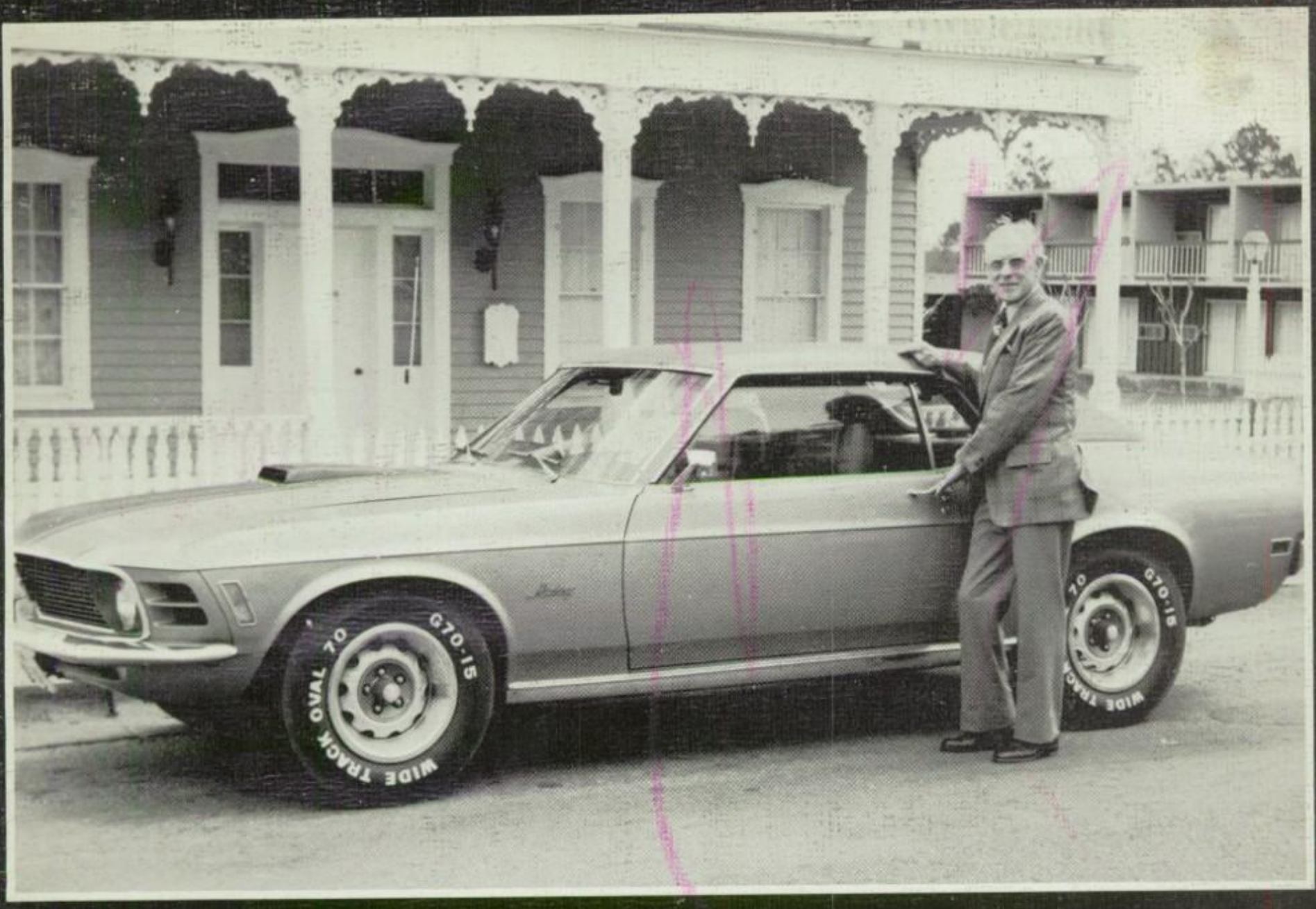
How we rebel against it!
Give as what we know:
Familiar surroundings
Familiar faces
Familiar tunes
Accepted routine.
Let us be comfortable.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Students settle into the routine of school life. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM A familiar sight in Woodville, these senior citizens are playing dominoes on the courthouse square. TOP Familiar faces in a crowd eagerly await the outcome of the homecoming game. BOTTOM LEFT The KHS band plays familiar tunes during the homecoming game. BOTTOM RIGHT This wagon wheel is a familiar Bicentennial artifact.

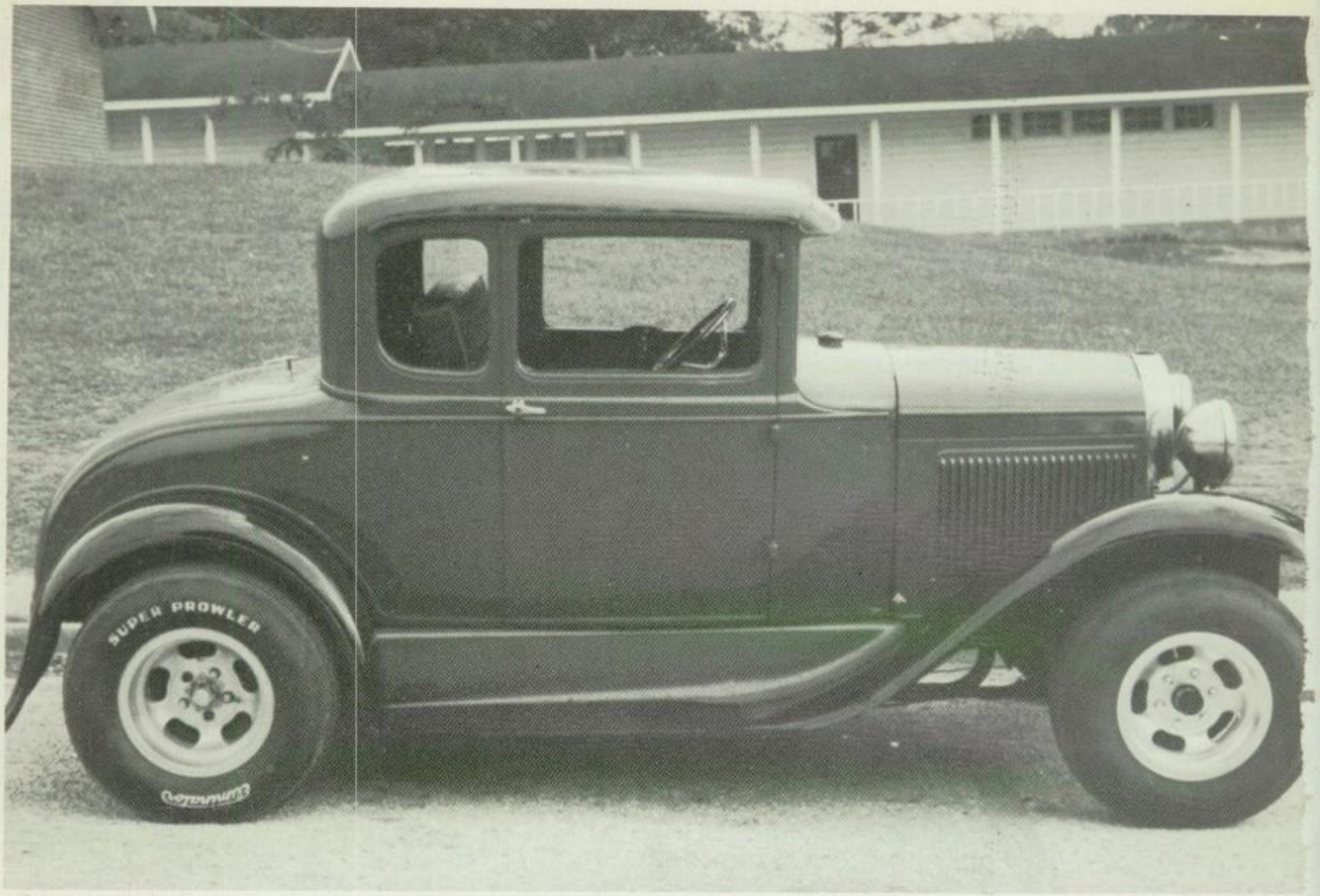


But life Is change.
Change is the new
Change is the catalyst
Change is growth
Change is more:
It is letting go
Of the past
It is grasping
The future
With firm hands of faith.

— Mildred N. Hoyer



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Rosalind Winn, niece of Mrs. Ethel Jackson, made her debut January 28, 1976. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT A physical aspect of change can be seen in this collard plant. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT A mother cat protects her baby kitten. TOP Mr. Otis Linberger certainly changes with the times. BOTTOM Mrs. Linda Allen performs in the operetta "Amahl and the Night Visitors."



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So a good friend. Best of luck in the future
Pat Hicks

To Jimmy
a friend of mine,
stay sweet all
the time. Good
luck in the future.
Vickie
Graham
Sr. '79"

Jimmy;
To a great friend
who I will always
like and I hope always
likes me
[illegible]

Sweet 16 and never
Stay sweet
be good bad
Bless you
Kim Thompson

To Bimbo,
May the rest
of your life be
filled with joy
God bless you.
Lots of love
Joann
Lisa "83"

Yours
Sincerely
Jimmy

To a real
dummy good luck
to you, Robert Hamilton

XO

Kim Brown — Co-Editor

Tomorrow is not today.
Everything changes.